Building Inspector's

Suggestions.

to Certain Areas Will

Be Abolished.

SPECIALISTS TO COVER

Not Be Responsible for

Contractor's Methods.

By BERNARD MCDONNELL.

several years, has been approved by the

out by Col. John W. Oehmann, Dis-

trict building inspector, and was for-

approvel of Maj. D. A. Davison, assis-

tant engineer commissioner, who has

Calling for an increase of 24 em-

oyes in the personnel of the office

and providing for a radical realignment

of the work, the reorganization plan

as been submitted by the Commis-

oners to the Budget Bureau for ap-

proval as a part of the District esti-

system of assigning inspectors to

ographical divisions of the city and

building activities in their territories

uildings of four stories or more, others

to buildings of three stories or less and yet others to fire escapes.

mann said in an explanatory statement

"The application of police power to

mates for the next fiscal year.

Complete reorganization of the Dis-

24 MORE EMPLOYES

Edith Mason Granted

FIVE CENTS. | TEN CENTS.

KELLOGG PACT GIVES DEHMANN PLAN APPROVAL GIVEN FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE HOPE OF PREVENTING TO REORGANIZE TO MODIFICATION IN FAVOR OF RATIFYING RUSSO-CHINESE WAR

of Overt Acts.

SOVIET IS NOTIFIED TO EVADE MANCHURIA

Chiefs to Hold Firm in Face of Aggression.

MOSCOW REPORTS **RUSH TO JOIN ARMY**

Concentration of Nationalist Troops Along Border Is Continuing.

to the Kellogg antiwar pact, and some the international tension over the Manchurian situation was felt to be old of an era of development and ex-

the Russian government, and Foreign vernment, declared their nations had tion of their opponents from what Rudzutak described as "warlike acts."

Foreign Minister Wang said that "any move on the part of the Soviet to place troops within Manchuria will be viewed by the Chinese people and government as an act of war."

French consular officials at Shanghat said they had a report from the French consul at Harbin that Russia tier at the eastern end of the Chinese

A similar Harbin report to the Jap-anese newspaper Asahi was officially denied by Moscow. Direct Japanese reports from Manchull, Manchuria, the

nersi nd P. unty, Rust,

Meanwhile Moscow reported from all Elizario island. Butters were the Soviet Union a rush of reacross the river, which forms the interly desirous of doing this with the
least friction possible. Meanwhile Moscow reported from all Elizario Island. Bullets were exchanged the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

pected the Kellogg pact to exert a pro-found influence for peace between to have been wounded.

Several of the smugglers were believed Mapp to meet him in joint debate. He feared that such a meeting would MacMurry at Peiping postponed his im-pending visit home while the situs-

pledged their cooperation with the United States in the effort to prevent

News Agency dispatch from Harbin
Noted for their fearlessness states that in view of the scute situa-tion along the eastern border of Man-churia all Japanese left Progranichnaya on a special train at noon Fri- fallen into ambushes on several occa- member of the House of Delegates

Cossack Chief Aids China.

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Gen. Savelov, former cearist Cossack leader, has established headquarters at Harbin and claims aiready to have emissed 600 White volunteers to fight

withdrawing from Manchuria, but that Japanese civilians are remaining. The Assahl's Harbin correspondent now denies the occupation of Pogranichnaya and Manchuli.

As is usual in most cases when "big who hold tenaciously to Democratic principles remain "regular," whether copy or advance guard is sent out from they approve the presidential candimises the occupation of Pogranichnaya and Manchuli.

and Ismailov, the last named a member of the Chinese Eastern Railway direc-torate, vers interned in their homes at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Russian Ambassador Trovanovsky called on Foreign Minister Shidehara this afternoon and explained the Rus-sian position regarding the Russo-Chi-nese rubture.

Chiang Kai-Shek, in his capacity of commonder-in-chief of China's military forces, tonight appealed by telegraph to This use of the name of a President

Treaty Adherence Hinged Manchuria's Increase In People and Wealth On Tremendous Scale

Chiang Wires His Military Migration of Millions of Chinese Clinches Racial System of Assigning Men Dry Group Fights Against Claim to Land as War Looms; Growth of Trade Phenominal; U. S. Business Men Have Heavy Financial Stake.

> Herewith is the first of a series of ing immigrants in inconceivable numstrictles on "Uncle Sam's Stake in Manphuria." The facts presented are based on United States reports. The second tion, as the cynosure of not a few inarticle will appear tomorrow.

> By REGINALD P. MITCHELL. Visualize a region blessed by nature and strategically located as both a visualize a region blessed by nature and strategically located as both a gateway and the potential heart of a fast-awakening continent, a region equal to the combined areas of lows.

Picture that section on the threshrelaxed by their decision. However, pansion, principally in agriculture each made it clear that this position depended upon absence of overt acts by the other.

not forgotten the obligations of a signatory of the pact. Both made their MEXICANS AMBUSH VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS

Killed in Battle With

Rum Smugglers.

battle on the Rio Grande, two miles spirited the fight may be within the east of here, and drove off the attack- party, leaders do not wish to bring Announcement that the Nationalist ers after one of their party. Inspector to the surface conflicting views which may be embarrassing in the general ussia on Friday came in a delayed killed.

The engagement occurred at San American and Mexican soil.

The battle was one of the most desperate of a long series of armed clashes which small squads of border officers have had in the last few years in guarding almost 3,000 miles of desolate country along the international boundary are last the forces of the November offensive. Senator happ, too, while he is anxious to desountry along the international boundary are last the forces of the campaign. is quite as anxious as Dr. Pollard to country along the international boundary against the forays of smugglers of quite as anxious as Dr. Pollard to withhold ammunition from the enemy, and gun Rosswall Page is outstylen in his

tion, as the cynosure of not a few in-ternational organizations, with America well represented in the vanguard.

That is Manchuria. Just another and Chins, through official equal to the combined areas of Iowa, of consequence in the march of time.

North and South Dakota, Kansas and Manchuris has blazed onto the front page dramatically as a result of the friction existing between the Chinese Nationalist government and Soviet Russis centering around the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The dispute, wholly apart from its political significance and the sinister shadow of war it has cast over the And imagine that territory of al-most illimitable possibilities, welcom-

One of Six on Patrol Duty Is Seeming Apathy Due to Care Not to Give Enemy Campaign Ammunition.

ASSAILANTS ARE ROUTED GRUMBLING FROM G. O. P.

El Paso, Tex., July 20 (AF.).—Am- Special to The Washington Post, bushed by a large force of Mexican Richmond, Va., July 20.—In rolmen early today fought a pitched word is harmony. No matter how

American and Mexican soil.

This was the attitude of Dr. John
Inspector Scotten fell with two bullets in his body and died instantly.

This was the attitude of Dr. John
Garland Pollard in declining the invitation of former Senator G. Walter

Scotten, who recently became a mem-first, and for himself second. In his

the Reds.

A Japanese news agency dispatch from Manchuli, Manchuris, sent late in the afternoon today, indicated that yesterday's reported occupation of Manchuli by Russian troops was false.

The dispatch states that panic prevails among Russians and Chinese withdrawing from Manchuris, but that land as is usual in most cases when "big who hold tenaciously to Democratic nomination. To the Democratic nomination To the Democratic nomination ampaign this year presents a new situation. Not since the days of "Billy" Mahone has the supremacy of the party been threatened. Then the threat was from within, as it is now. States.

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The Harbin correspondent of the Rengo News Agency states that three prominent Russians. Melinikov, Chirkin and Ismaliov, the last named a member of the Name as Fruit La Of His Name as Fruit Label

Exploiting "Hoover" Plums and Apricots Termed "Sharp Practice."

New York, July 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) not mention the question of Japan's neutrality or raise the subject of possible mediation.

The Soviet embassy today declared it had received no news of Russian inwasion of Manchuria and doubts dispatches to that effect.

Nanking, July 20 (A.P.).—President Chiang Kai-Shek, in his capacity of

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Back Home Excursions, August 2d and October 5th, via Southern Railway System Round, firly to Atlanta \$21.00.

Birmingham \$25.00. Asheville \$12.20.

and other Southern cities, city Ticket.

Ordice, 1510 H st. nw. Phones National 1465-1468—Adv.

Hoover Acts as Engineer While Guests Build Dam

(Associated Press.)* President Hoover's enginering ex-

River in the Blue Ridge Mountains.
The President decided yesterday that
a swimming pool should be constructed in the creek near the lodge.
With the President leading the way the party carried rocks from nearby places and built a dam across

pool.
Secretary Stimson, who spent Friday night at the lodge, returned to Washington late yesterday.

OFFICE PASSED BY METHODISTS U. S. DEBT ADJUSTMENT Commissioners Approve Church Board Gives Own Meaning to Word Used in

Wickersham Plan.

FEDERAL AND STATE WILL BE NECESSARY ACCORD APPROVED

> Any Move to Change Alcoholic Content.

DUAL ENFORCEMENT SCHEME ACCEPTED CONSTRUCTION TYPES

Government Should Give Up Chief Says District Should No Rights in Wet States, Statement Says.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. While dry Democratic senators are inclined to oppose former Attorney posal, laid before the governors at New London, Conn., the Methodist Board of Temperance. Prohibition and Public it. The board, in fact, appropriated the proposal, asserting that the drys had ong been father of the idea.

gave its own interpretation to the 'modification" suggestion in the proposal, asserting that what Wickersham be such a modification as would bring proposal was that the States take over their local prohibition enforcement. leaving the Federal Government to conthings as the prevention of smuggling Then he suggested that if such a pla could be agreed upon there might b about enforcement of an "unenforce

is to be abandoned. In its place there It is this latter auggestion that ha caused the rent among the drys and caused the wets to say that they did caused Senator Borah of Idaho to say that Wickersham was prejudging the tion, others to structural steel work. case, and Senator Caraway of Arkansas to say that Wickersham had rendered a mortal blow to prohibition and that he should resign.

Board Recognizes Difference. But apparently neither of these two senators or the others who have ex-pressed their opinions privately are in step, because the Methodist board in

its "Clipsheet" yesterday said:
"The Board of Temperance, Prohibibuilding accidents which have cost the tion and Public Morals of the Metho lives of workmen in the past Oehmann's dist Episcopal Church, the other dry statement was obviously a reply to organizations and leaders have consistently recognized the division betwee the Federal Government and the States of responsibility in regard to on the jobs where the accidents ocwhich is clearly and naturally indi-cated by our form of government. • • •**

extent and the method and means of "Mr. Wickersham makes use of the enforcement," Oehmann said in his statement. "Primarily, all police power Rosewell Page is outspoken in his statement. "Primarily, all police power desire for harmony. No candidate is an effort to insure for the general adjustment of State and Federal straight."

Washington's Air Mail

Is Quadrupled in Year

Mattingly Declares That Issue \$500,000 Damages Sought Should Be Forced by

Traffic Director.

Director of Chicago Opera

Heartbroken by Wife's

Action, He Says.

Civic Opera Company, from Giorgio

The decree, granted by Judge Hugo

unfortunate word 'modification' in a a like period, Judge R. E. Mattingly in dant in a \$500,000 alienation of affec-paragraph which seems to suggest an Traffic Court yesterday denounced the tions suit here tonight. The action was office of the District Director of Traffic brought by John S. Fogarty, husband for not forcing all axicabs to be of Katherine King Poparty, who is eating

Learning from two taxicab drivers, arraigned on a charge of speeding, that whether or not there was a regulation making such equipment mandatory. Being informed that there was no such regulation, he launched a verbal attack that took in not only the office of the District Director of Traffic, but the District Director of Traffic Director o

end in circuit court, gives Miss CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 1.

was made out of court.

Polacoo did not appear. Although represented by an attorney, the suit

nna of the Chicago Civic

divorce from Director Giorgio

Opera Company, who has been grant-

by John S. Fogarty; Wife Asking Heart Balm.

of Katherine King Pogarty, who is suing the former pugilist for \$500,000 in a breach of promise suit.

their vehicles have no speedometers, the judge questioned attaches of the Corporation Counsel's office as to whether or not there was a regulation making such equipment mandstory. Being informed that there was no such

Poincare Wins Chamber Approval by Vote of Divorce From Polacco 300 to 292.

FAVORABLE ACTION BY SENATE FORECAST

Mellon-Berenger Treaty Was Bitterly Opposed by Premier Foes.

CONFIDENCE QUESTION IS RAISED IN DEBATE

Ratification Before August 1 Will Stave Off Payment of \$400,000,000.

Paris, July 21 (Sunday) (A.P.)— The president of France early today was authorized by the chamber of deputies to ratify the agreen

the slim margin of eight votes. The count was 300 in favor and 202

the senate, but the majority of the government has generally been much stronger in that body. It thus appears certain that the agreement concluded in Washington in July, 1926, would take effect.

The text of the bill, which the government of Premier Raymond Pot

"The president of the republic is authorized to ratify the agreement con-cluded at Washington on July 29, 1926, between the government of the United States of America and the gove of the French republic for the condation and repayment in 62 annu of the debts contracted by France Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).—A divorce Mason custody of their 4-year-old was granted today to Edith Mason daughter, Grace Edith. No alimony Polacco, prima donna of the Chicago was asked, and a property settlement

of the debts contracted by France with the United States of America."

The balloting brought to an end eleven days of stormy discussion in the chamber in the course of which the premier himself, until completely exhausted, had spoken for a total of 37 hours.

37 hours.

Foreign Minister Aristride Briand had picked up the challenge of the opposition where the premier had dropped it. He appealed to gratifude of the deputies for the tremendous assistance the American armies had given France in the World War and declared that these fresh forces reached her shores barely in time to prevent her destruction.

The foreign minister argued that America, because she was an ally should not receive less consideration than any creditor of France.

The Government had won a major skirmish preceding the final battle for ratification last evening. By a vote of

FINES REACH HIGH TOTAL

MISCONDUCT IS CHARGED

Culminating a week's war on traffic violators in which fines and forfeitures totaled \$10,837, an all-time record for a like period, Judge R. E. Mattingly in Traffic Court yesterday denounced the office of the District Director of Traffic for not forcing all fasicabs to be

Papers in the suit and in attachment with the determination of the government that in that session it should

Banks Find Time Saved Is Actually Money; Merchants Hold It Is Not Always Faster, But Should

Be Used With Judgment.

Be Used With Judgment.

"For the life of me," said the judge.
"I can not understand why the District Director of Traffic or his office who took off here eleven years ago to start America's air mail service and almost broke his neck in a crash.

Many of them have learned that they were sending air mail to comparations and services and almost broke his neck in a crash.

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Not Always Faster, But Should District Director of Traffic but the taxicabs as well.

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Although almost three years have elapsed without ratification aince Am-

Historic Engine Explodes On Way From Rededication

One Killed and Four Injured When "Old Peppersass," Original Cog Railway Locomotive, Leaves Rails on Descent From Mountain.

NEWS **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 2, 4,

5, 6, 10, 14, 22 Today.

perience came in handy yesterday and at the same time provided work for his guests at his fishing preserve on the headwaters of the Rapidan

the creek forming, the White House said last night, a perfect swimming

would feel gratified if he could see
the buiging pouches that Washington
sends away in the sir mail now.

Each month witnesses a growing
volume of air mail leave the National
Capital. In June a total of 87,720
letters were carried away from Bolling
Field, four times as many as during
the same month in 1928.

True the regular air mail soule that
True the regular air mail soule that
speed means money.

the same month in 1928.

True, the regular air-mail route that now serves Washington had only been in operation two months at the end of June, 1928, but even so, the increase in operation two months at the end of June, 1928, but even so, the increase since then is regarded by Postmaster William Mooney as significant and encouraging.

Business houses are the principal users of the service in Washington, the air mail letters they send and receive is since then is regarded by Postmaster William Mooney as significant and encouraging.

Business houses are the principal users of the service in Washington, the air mail letters they send and receive constituting fully 60 per cent of the whole volume.

A survey made by The Washington Post to determine to what extent these firms are using the air mail and how they feel about it showed these results:

Mount Washington, N. H., July 20 (A.P.).—One man was killed, four others were included in the list of injured.

It was said that the engine left the wright when "Old Peppersase," the original Mount Washington cog railway errors were included in the list of injured.

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It was said that the engine left the original Mount Washington cog railway errors when were present at reached the top of Jacob's Ladder, half-original Mount Washington cog railway down the mountain. The tracks were ripped for a considerable distance.

The accident happened midway on the diceation ceremonies of the old engine did not tell whether any of the gov-errors were included in the list of injured.

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been paid to England on the same basis.
Under the Mellon-Berenger adjustment France agreed to pay \$4,025,000,000 of which \$685,000,000 is accrued interest. The first two annuities were to be of \$50,000,000 increasing to \$125,000,000 in the seventeenth year and continuing until the last payment in the £2nd year of \$117,675,000.

The American Congress approved a measure whereby if the war debts settlement was ratified by August 1, payment of the bill for surplus war stocks purchased by France might come under its funding provisions. If not, the sum of about \$400,000,000 was due the United States on August 1, 1299.

Some advocates of ratification held this as a club over the heads of the opposition. It will probably be late mext week before the upper house goes through the motion of expressing its sentiments, which are generally regarded as emphatically in favor of ratification, but the August 1 bugaboo ceased this morning to disturb the government financiers.

The much-debated reservations which

nciers. ch-debated reservations which The much-sebated reservations which members of the chamber advocated in the end came only to the recommendation that the government arrange to collect German payments of reparations to cover its debts to the allies.

When the vote was finally announced about for

desperadoes then began to pour a hail of bullets into the hiding place of the Martinsburg Asks American agents. Scotten fell under he first fire, one rifle bullet striking his

head and another his hip. When their comrade fell the Ameri can patrolmen rushed into the open and charged the Mexicans on this side of the border. In the meantime the Mexican horseman had joined the fight and charged at the United States patrolmen with an automatic in each

Goes Out to Meet Decoy.

One patrolmen singled out the horselation service pistol, went out to meet

m under him, but only woundng the rider, who, under the cover of fire from the Mexican side, escaped ss the border.

tle indicated that several of the rum

Border patrolmen, who work under the direction of the imigration office.

ing with mounted customs agents in halting liquor smuggling, which is carried on by a well-organized band with headquarters in Juarez.

On Christmas Eve. 1928 a mounted sustoms inspector was killed in practically the same way a few miles east of where Scotten was slain.

ADD BORDER—A—

rolmen and Mexican smugglers near the property of the series of northern Virginia and nearby was thight by Treasury officials.

Report Not Received.

No report of the battle had been received, but it was expected that one was en rouet to the Customs Bureau, ending its receipt officials were retient regarding the fight, but declared that many brushes between Mexican mugglers and the customs patrolmen secur along the Mexican border.

public school and other educational interests of northern Virginia and nearby west Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Approx Virginia sections many years and later as a banker, being cashier of the Shenandoah valley Bank of Wardensville, W. Va., and more recently of the suditive department of the Shenandoah valley National Bank here.

He was a lay reader in the Disciples Church. Surviving are a widow, formerly Miss Beall Carvin, a son, Paul

OF GRANGE PRAISED Attorneys for the Slayer of

Address of Dr. T. B. Symons Is Broadcast From College Park.

COOPERATION IS URGED

Special to The Washington Post College Park, Md., July 20 .- Declaring

that "perhaps the greatest public service of the Grange as an organization is its outstanding achievement in the promotion of education for our rural people," Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service and secretary of the committee on radio of the Land Grant College

people." Dr. T. B. Symons, director of ment financies, distribution symbols of the chamber accommendation that the government arrange in the collect German payments of reparations. When the vote was finally announced with its aim majority of eight for with the symbols, and the chamber of the collect German and the collect German payments of eight for within the co

Municipal Airport

Committee Convinced City Would Benefit Much in Business Way.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—A mmittee appointed recently by the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce to ascertain the advantages which would result from a municipal airport has been functioning overtime during the last few days and is about ready

the last few days and is about ready to make a report favoring such a project, it is known here.

The committee, whose members are former Mayor Cleveland M. Selbert, H. C. Brooks and R. R. Feller, the latter two the heads of contracting firms, is convinced that the city would benefit to a great extent in a business way by constructing an airport and has begun

ralls of blood found after the batindicated that several of the rum
hers had been wounded.

order patrolmen, who work under
direction of the imigration office,
been active recently in cooperative with mounted customs agents in

sort liquor smuggling, which is carlegislature.

B. Frank Sine, 64, Dies

Confidence that the customs border satrol eventually capture the smuggers who killed Inspector Ivan E colten in a fight between border parolimen and Mexican smugglers near I Paso early yesterday was expressed st night by Treasury officials.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 20.—B. Frank Sine, 64, member of a prominent Hampshire County, W. Va., family, died at his home here today after a week's illness. He had been in failing health some months. He was identified with public school and other educational interests of northern Virginia and nearby a West Virginia sections.

Almost Negligible

During the year ending June 30, 1929, there were 8,941 babies born in the District of Columbia and according to the Health Office

> only 50 Babies under one year died of feeding troubles

during that year.

This proves once again the value of properly educating Washington mothers which we have done for many years by mailing to every one of them, free of charge, our pamphlet

The Well-Nourished Baby

This pamphlet, besides up-to-date advices, contains complete Feeding Charts, medically formulated, giving the correct rations according to the age and the weight of the baby.

Bureau of Health Education 1464 Columbia Road E. Berliner, Sec'y.

Dr. Snook Waives **Insanity Hearing**

Theora Hix Change Defense Plans.

Columbus, Ohio, July 20 (A.P.).—Attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, contessed slayer of his coed paramour Theora K. Hix. 25. annou that they had waived an insanity hearing for their client. Common Pleas
Judge Henry L. Scarlett then announced that Snook's first-degree murder trial would start next Wednesday.
The insanity hearing originally was set
to open Monday.

The insanity hearing originally was set to open Monday.

The change in the plans of Snook's attorneys came a few hours before Judge Scarlett was expected to announce, the findings of three court atlenists, who examined Snook Thursday, after the defense had informed the court they would make an insanity plea.

plea.
The reason for the change of defense plans is not known, but was generally expected that the three court allensts would report that Snook was sane at the time he killed Miss Hix.

aid and life-saving of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross will present bronze first aid contest medals to the members of the winning teams, and certificates will be awarded to members of teams winning second place.

The teams of the county are practicing for the contest, and it is expected this event will be one of the most interesting at the convention.

Dr. J. H. Tritett, chief of the Glenndale Volunteer Fire Department, has been appointed a first-aid instructor of the American National Red Cross to assist Chief H. L. Leonard. The 89 members of the various squads were taught through the efforts of Chief Leonard, who first proposed the idea of having an ambulance for the rescue squads. There are two fully equipped ambulances now in service.

The program of the convention has not been worked out fully, but the first aid contests will be first followed by a business meeting at which officers will be nominated. From 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a parade of the fire apparatus of the various county volunteer fire departments and hook-up contests. One of the features of the hook-up contests will be a running contest.

Following dinner at 6 o'clock, which will be served by the Hyattaville Ladies Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Noble F. Rushe is president, a second business meeting will be held at which county officers will be elected. The chiefs of the fire departments in Washington and Baltimore and other officials have been in vited to attend.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners have sold the \$425.000 road

the clate rouse Commission agreed to make a study of the Livingston road from Piscataway toward the Charles County line, over which there is some contention. Citizens of the territory are not pleased with the plan to construct the road along the old Military road, but want the route to go over the River road.

The Landover to Marlboro road also was discussed and it is expected that the lower portion, from Largo to Marlboro, will be built of gravel this year with the rest of the road to be concrete. The upper portion will not be constructed this year, it is intimated.

A new council of the Royal Arcanum to be known as Mount Rainier Council, is being formed in Mount Rainier and it is expected will shortly be ready for institution, at which time a celebration will be held. Plans for the new council were discussed at a meeting called by Field Deputy W. J. Godwin and held in Mount Rainler hall. A large number of members and prospective members were

members and prospective members were in attendance.

Among the visitors were Grand Regent A. L. Sharp, Grand Vice Regent C. L. Thompson, and other Grand Council of Maryland officials, all of Baltimore. Among the visitors from Washington were Grand Regent F. V. Marsh, Grand Warden B. W. Bolinger, Grand Sentry H. A. Kulze, Grand Secretary Stephen H. Talkes, Past Grand Regents I. Childs, Warren B. Schoolmaker, and T. J. Landergren, and Regent W. J. Batchelder, of Kismet Council.

United Brethren Minister Dies. United Brethren Minister Dies.
Kingwood, W. Va., July 20 (Special).
The Rev. John Wesley Ridenour, a minister of the United Brethren Church, died at his home near Kingwood, aged 77. He was born and reared in this county. He filled number of charges in the State. Surviving are his wife and six children. Burlal was yesterday in Kingwood Cemetery.

Formal Adjournment Awaits **Evening Church Service to** Be Held Tonight.

DR. ROYAL IS REELECTED

pecial to The Washington Post Frederick, Md. July 20 .- The final ession of the Marvland Baptist Sum-Braddock Heights, closed today, While no other session will be held the assembly will not formally adjourn until after an evening --- vice tomorrow un-

At the conc. ; business session, the Rev. William C. Royal, pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church, this city,

the First Baptist Church, this city, was reelected president. Dr. Joseph T. Watts. of Baltimore, was reelected genereal director and it was decided to hold next year's conference at the Heights, July 11 to 21.

Dr. Bernard W. Spillman, of Kinston, N. C., a member of the Sunday School Board and field representative of the Southern Baptist Convention, was secured to return for the 1930 assembly. He delivered his final lecture yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Royal was elected president when the assembly organized, twelve years ago, and has served in that office continuously. He has been one of the leading workers of the assembly and the success of the annual meetings have been due largely to his management. The assembly this year was the largest and most successful in the history of the organization. Last year the highest registration reached 350. This year the registration increased to 450 and an effort will be made to have a registration of 600 next year.

Built Church.

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The Rev. Mr. Royal became pastor of the Frederick church in August, 1916. During his pastorate the handsome edi-fice, on Dili avenue, dedicated in 1921.

active interest in the civic welfare of the city.

The Rev. Dr. W. Hershey Davis, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., made his final discourse on New Testament interpretations and Dr. Joseph T. Watts made his final address before the church administration and pastors' conference, yesterday morning. The latter delivered a series of interesting lectures beginning Monday on "The Functioning Church." His final theme was "The Sunday School in the Functioning."

Dr Davis began his lectures on Monday with "Principles of Interpretation." concluding with "Spirits in Prison." The Chatauqua lecture was given by W. Powell Hale, at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School Meeting.

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the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist convention: Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Lewisburg, Tenn., Junior Sunday school specialist; Miss E. Alice Bibby, Nashville, Tenn., of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention; Mrs. W. L. Blankinship, Atlanta, Ga., young peoples' adult specialist, and the Rev. Creil Perry. Louisville, Ky., Sunday school and Baptist young peoples worker, combuded today at 11 o'clock. The final Women's Missionary Union session, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Barnes, Baltimore.

rection of Mrs. S. R. Barnes, Baltimore, was held Friday.

Dr. Thomas Joseph Watts, a member of the Baptist ministerial relief board, of Dallas, Tex., will preach the sermon in the first Baptist Church, this city, at the regular service tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. He is a brother of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Thomes Watts, the assembly director, of Baltimore. The brothers are twins and both will be in the pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Royal's church.

Dawes Paid Honor In Home of His Kin

Freedom of Borough Where Ancestors Once Lived, Accepted by Envoy.

will be elected. The chiefs of the fire departments in Washington and Baltimore and other officials have been invited to attend.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners have sold the \$425,000 road bond issue which was authorized by the last session of the Legislature to the Baltimore Trust Co. The bid was \$98, which is said to have been the highest bid on county bonds in the State of Maryland this year.

Approximately 10 the chief of the fire cords of the Dawes family is being

The coremony will be performed early in october. An active search for the fact a right to fix, following acken by the last session of the ure.

Announcement of the sale of bonds was made yesterday following the return of County Commissioners Harry M. Bowen and Briese Bowie. Member of a prominent Hampton Magruder, counsel to the County Commissioners, and James C. Blackwell, clerk to the County Commissioners, from Baltimore, where they conferred with State Roads Commission officials and then with several financial concerns.

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The commissioners were pleased at receiving so high a bid and it is expected that the work on several roads will be started this season. The bonds are part of the issue of \$550.000 laters where they irginia sections many years and a banker, being cashier of the Valley Bank of Wardensville, and more recently of the audit- and more recently of the audit- partment of the Shenandoah Sational Bank here.

The roads commission agreed to make

Couple Takes Oath to Marry.
Frostburg, Md., July 20 (Special).—
James Meagher, 18 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meagher, Welsh Hill, and Miss Eloise Chabot, aged 15, daughter of Mrs. Paul Chabot, East Union street, were married Thursday morning at the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Both were required to take an oath before a notary as to their age and that they had the consent of their parents to the marriage.

Hancock Couple to Wed; Strong Box Located Announcement at Dinner

Hancock, Md., July 20.—The engagement of Miss Ethel Turner Webster daughter of Mrs. Webster and the late Rev. Dr. James S. Webster, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to Charle Shoemaker, of Hancock, was announced at a dinner given on the crest of Tow Hill Mountain, on the National Highway, by Mrs. Webster.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, was the "princess" to represent the Hancock fruit-growing beit at the Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester in May. She is a teacher in the Hancock schools.

Those present at the dinner, marked by Cupid decorations, were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hottel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge C. Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Heiler, Miss Annie Oliver, Mrs. J. S. Webster, Miss Webster and Mr. Shoemaker. The bride-elect, a graduate of Hoo

Union to Meet at Mountain Lake Park; Represents 57 Presbyteries.

LEADERS TO MAKE TALKS

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 20.—
The convention of the Young People's Christian Union, made up of young men and women of the United Presbyterian Church, will open here next Wednesday. It will continue until Sunday. Over 2.000 persons, representing 57 Presbyteries from coast to coast, will attend. It will be the thirty-seventh national convention, and it will be probably the largest held at Mountain Lake Park in its history of 50 years.

Solvers.

Leaders of national prominence will give addresses. Among these are: Bishop Francis J. McConnell. D. D. LL. D., of the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. in America. LL. D., of the New York area of the Methodist Episopal Church, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., LL. D., Newark, N. J., vice president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Others will be Miss Edna Geister, recreation expert; Mrs. Catherine Miller Baim, of Philadelphia, director of young people's work in the Reformed Church in the United States; Robert Allen Pollock, D. D., Denver, Col., chairman of the national committee; the Rev. Walter J. Skeille, missionary of Cairo, Egypt; the Rev. John M. Bigham, of Anderson, S. C., general superintendent of young people's work in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod of the South, and John E. Bradford, D. D., Chicago, general secretary of the Board of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Heinz, of Columbus, Ohio, will lead the singing.

Divided into small groups, delegates will study vacations, music, missionary and stewardship education, building workship programs. Bible school methods, young people's society methods, principles of recreational leadership, organizing conventions and publishing papers. All the convention meetings will be open to the public. Eight finalists, four young women and four young men, selected from a field of 32 District winners, will compete Friday evening, July 26, in a national oratorical contest, using the hemm. The World for Christ. Medals and \$150 will be distributed to the winners in the final.

Stunt night is Saturday night, July 27, when delegates will make merry. A series of recreation ball games arranged between teams repesenting Presbyteries has attracted unusual interest.

The 1930 convention will be held in Kansas City and in 1926 in Seattle. Wash.

Good Citizenship Day, under auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance, will be held in Kansas City and in 1926 in Seattle.

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Good Citizenship Day, under auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance, will be held here this year on Sunday. August 18, it has been announced by H. V. Leighton, chairman for Garett County. There will be three meetings—11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. United States Senator Guy Goff, of West Virginia, will make the afternoon address, his subject to be "The Fundamentals of American Civilization." Other prominent speakers will be present, it is American Civilization. Other promi-nent speakers will be present, it is stated by Dr. W. W. Davis, Baltimore, who is agcretary of the Lord's Day Al-liance of Maryland and who will be in active charge of the programs.

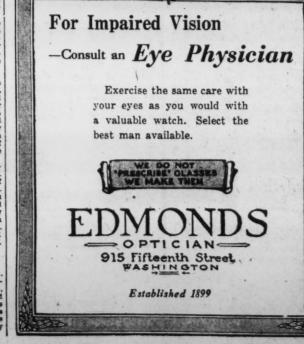
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Securities She Says Are in New Jersey.

New York, July 20 (A.P.).—Another reditor of Milton C. Quimby, real escreditor of Militon C. Quimby, real estate/man and promoter, who says he owes the Clarke brothers' defunct private bank \$185,000, came to the front today and announced that two strong boxes rented by Quimby in Newark and Jersey City banks contain millions of dollars' worth of securities and bonds. However, Quimby holds them, said this newly discovered creditor, only as legal guardian to the daughter of the late J. Edward Addicks. Dr. Rita A. Dunievy is the creditor revealed today. She holds the keys to the boxes, in recognition, according to the attorney, of a \$56,000 claim she has against Quimby.

Arrangements were made to obtain the keys, and the boxes will be opened Monday, George J. Mintzer, assistant U. S. Attorney, said.

In Clarke Failure

have promised to appear before r John L. Lyttle and answer any qu asked them about their business previous to the failure. Woman Tells Authorities of Rev. J. A. Bowman Takes

Church at Waterford Waterford, Va., July 20 .- The Rev.

J. A. Bowman, a native of Washing-ton. D. C., but recently of Cleveland. Tenn., has arrived in Loudoun to as-sume the pastorate of the Waterford Tenn. has arrived in Loudoun to assume the pastorate of the Waterford Presbyterian Church. Accompanying him are his wife, son and daughter. The Rev. Mr. Bowman was ordained in Fauquier County thirteen years ago, since which time he has been stationed at Bealeton and Litchfield Churches, Fauquier County; Lexington, Va., and Rosnoke, Vs.

He succeeds the late Rev. J. M. Fontaine.

Martinaburg, W. Va., July 20 (Special).—Frost was reported at Moorefield in the mountains west of here Friday night. Locally the minimum temperature Friday night was 48.

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PACT TO AVERT WAR, PRESIDENT'S BELIEF

Diplomats So Interpret Plans for Proclamation Ceremony Wednesday.

CLAUDEL SEES STIMSON

(Associated Press.) Extensive plans announced by White House late yesterday for the when the general pact for the renunciinterpreted in diplomatic circles last night as indicating that President Hoo ver is fully convinced the pact will be the means of averting war between

the means of averting war between Russia and China.

Secretary Stimson, who has taken steps to call to the attention of both governments their obligations under the pact, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon from the President's fishing preserve in Virginia, where he had been conferring on the situation with Mr. Hoover. He immediately received French Ambassador Claudel at his hotel.

cated through his government the Secretary's word to the Soviet regarding their adherence to the pact and their obligations under it. The French embassy said that so far no reply has been received by the Paris foreign office from Moscow.

Ambassador Claudel, however, re-peated to Secretary Stimson a message from Foreign Minister Briand which he had delivered to the State Department earlier in the day.

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Chinese Minister Wu is expecting a reply from his government to the Secretary's message within 48 hours.

Official pronouncements in both Nanking and Moscow that the obligations of the two nations under the Kellogg pact would be adhered to was halled by official circles here as the first indication of success of the treaty under the test of threatened hostilities.

Various unofficial suggestions re-Narious unofficial suggestions regarding arbitration in the dispute have been put forward here. The United States Government, however, maintains a policy of not volunteering its good offices in an international dispute.

Japan has also been mentioned as a possible arbitrator, but it has been pointed out that Japan has extensive interests in Manchuria, which she might feel precluded her acting in such night feel precluded her acting in such capacity. Some officials feel that

Nome-Bound Flier Reaches Fairbanks

Adverse Weather Delays Capt. R. G. Hoyt Overnight at Vanderhoff, B. C.

at Vanderhoff, B. C.

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 20 (AP.).—
Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, U. S. Army avlator, landed here at 10:02 p. m. (2:02 Pacific standard time). Hoyt, who is flying from New York to Nome, Alaska, made the trip from White Horse. Yukon Territory, in 3 hours and 22 minutes White Horse, Yukon Territory, July. 20 (By the Canadian Press).—The United States Army plane flying from New York to Nome, Alaska, landed here at 3 o'clock this morning, five hours after taking off from Vanderhoff. British Columbia. It hopped off for Fairbanks at 9:40.

Vanderhoff, British Columbia, July 20

Fairbanks at 9:40.
Vanderhoff, British Columbia, July 20
(AP.).—Capt. Ross G. Hoyt. in the
United States Army plane. New Alaska,
took off at 4 a. m. today for Nome.
Alaska, after landing here yesterday
because of adverse weather. He is flying from New York to Nome. He refueled here yesterday afternoon, but
stayed overnight because of adverse
weather reports from Hazelton.

Dr. Viljoen, Educator, Dies. Capetown. South Africa, July 20 A.P.).—Dr. W. J. Viljoen, one of the oremost educators in the empire, died oday at the age of 60.

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The Listening Post

The politics of Gov. Ritchie's stub- about, the cry will be, let's have the norn wets and is that he believes con-litions will change between now and Gov. Roosevelt seems to rec 1932; that prohibition will wane, and this. He is not to be a wet any more that there will be a general sentiment, if the reports from New York are instead, for a saner treatment of the prohibition problem.

The was he who delivered by true. It was he who delivered by the prohibition problem.

conditions, and all other evidence int to better understanding in the next few years.

But where the Maryland governor is mistaken, if he is really pointing toward the presidency, is that it will not ploneering days, give him credit for having brought about the change, and

It is a pity that this is so, but it is. will be quicker to sense the change in public opinion than the Republicans. They are moving cautiously now in the light of indisputably changing sentiment on the question. publicans. They are moving cautious-ly now in the light of indisputably

GOV. ALBERT C. RITCHIE of And should there really be a percept ginia, where every time the town con-

ginia, where every time the town constable wants some additional fees he simply goes out and arrests a sufficient number of motorists.

But the governor's advocacy of the wet side of prohibition would seem to be a most futile political thing. He seems to be about the only one that is left. Gov. Roosevelt, reports from is left. Gov. Roosevelt, reports from New York have it, intends in the future to accentuate his dryness instead of his wetness, with a view to the presidential campaign of 1932.

Gov. Roosevelt seems to recognize THERE are many indications that point in that direction. President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, popular disgust at present conditions, and all other conditions. It is not unlikely that he will soo

be advocating an enforcement law for the State of New York. He will not out as a wet. He will seek to develop the picture of a "constructive" exec tive, sincerely seeking a way out of the dilemma

Gov. Ritchie, rightly or wrongly, and the latter very probably, will be looked upon as destructive. It will be

MANCHURIA'S GAIN IN WEALTH AND POPULATION TREMENDOUS

powers there. The exceeding fertility of the soil the increasing importance of its export trade to the far corners of the globe, and its opportunities for early exploitation makes the section a

carly exploitation makes the section a coveted spot in the ambitious programs of Red Russia and Republican China. Japan also has a very vital interest there Ali in all, Manchuria may hold the bellicose germs of a Sarajevo. but that is another story.

It is Uncle Sam's stake, one solely of economic interests, that today lifts Manchuria from a purely Far Eastern question into one of world moment. To be sure, Russia before its present conflict with China ranked well up among the leaders in the import and export trade of Manchuria, but it was Russia's Siberia rather than its European domain. Unusual as it might appear, considering her penchant for striving to take a foremost commercial ranking at any spot contiguous to the seven

to take a foremost commercial ranking at any spot contiguous to the seven seas. Great Britain holds a relatively small stake in Manchuria.

So it is America, her captains of industry, large, importers and exporters, who have seen the wisdom of making early strides in Manchuria, strengthening their relations there in the dawn of a comparatively new market and gambling on a future bright with possibilities.

Manchuria, lest the term prove con Manchuris, lest the term prove confusing, comprises what 33 known as the Three Eastern Provinces of China-Fengtien, Hellungkiang and Kirin, with an area of some 365,000 square miles and a population of approximately 27,000,000 when the last compilation of the United States Department of Commerce was taken in 1926. It occupies the northeastern corner of China, with two of the three provinces bordering the northern fringe of Korea.

Like Middle West of U. S.

Manchuria has justly been termed the "Middle West of China." by reason of several similarities of the two regions. Both lie within about the same degree of latitude; obviously enjoying like climatic conditions. Just as the Middle West of the United States is essentially an agricultural territory, so too is Manchuria, and the crops of the two correspond, insofar as they have been placed in cultivation. Just as Minneapolis is the flour-milling center of this nation, so, too, is Manchuria's flour-milling headquarters at Harbin. the most important city in the Three Provinces, boasting among its population, roughly estimated about 300,000, more than 100,000 foreigners, most of whom are Russians, which gives the city the unique distinction of quartering the largest white populace in Asia. Like Middle West of U. S.

ing the largest white populace in Asia.

Mukden, the largest city of Manchuria and its seat of government, has a population estimated at 350,000. Other important centers are Dairen, with a population of 186,000, Kirin, with more than 100,000. Changchun, Algun and Newhywang.

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Another similarity between the two regions is that agriculture, immigration and transportation have been the three outstanding factors in the development of both. The triumvirate are shaping a progress for Manchuria in a ratio almost directly equal to their own growth. And their development in no small way has been predicated on the inflow of American goods and American gold.

Large Investments Are Cited.

Large Investments Are Cited. Large Investments are cited.
Uncle Sam's stake in Manchuria in dollars and cents amounted to a sum vastly in excess of \$200,284,000 in 1927. That figure proved to be the closest approach to a true compilation as possible, drawn from Manchuria's announced exportations to the United States, aggregating \$85,225,000, and by

DIED

DNALL—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 18, 1929, ELLA V. HUDNALL, ased twenty-one years. one years.

"uneral services at the home of her sister.

"Mrs. Mary Spilman, 3010 Nicolas avenue southeast, on Sunday, July 21, at 1:00 p. m. Reliatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fairfax. Va.

of vines a section of the control of

her imports from the United States of products totaling \$115,059,000.

This amount, however, obviously falls to take into consideration the miscel-laneous investment in Manchuria of laneous investment in Manchuria or private American individuals and or-ganizations, whose records are no vailable. The startling fact is made manifes inkling to the tremendous volume of American importations and exportations with Manchurla. Those figures are augmented by the trade reports of the city of Hongkong. Despite the fact that this one-time Chinese port fact that this one-time Chinese port is a British possession, commercial authorities in the Orient are virtually unanimous in the contention that the announced trade of Honkong with Manchuria is comprised almost wholly of American and Japanese goods, shipped there for subsequent distribution in the three provinces.

Because the British offer a protection unsurpassed in any other city of the Far East, both Americans and Japanese ave seen the wisdom of consigneir gods to Hongkong, not infrequ warehousing the shipment there for ts transfer later to Manchurian mar-kets in the grinding of the economic wheels of supply and demand. Thus, Hangkong receives credit for a trade not hers.

Indications point to a sharp spurt three 1927, but the transpictory difficul-

since 1927, but the tremendous difficul-ties occasioned in classifying and re-classifying trade totals in the three provinces have not proved conducive to a broad table of statistics since that

time.

Manchuria's exports in 1927 amounted to \$643,033,763.40, with the United States ranking third in 'his list. Japan, including Formosa, received exports from Manchuria aggregating \$146,181,000, followed in second place by Hongkong, with a total of \$118,776,000. In fourth place, a substantial distance behind the United States in the export tabulation, came Russia and Siberia nind the United States in the export tabulation, came Russia and Siberis combined, with \$54,019.000; in fifth place Great Britain, with \$40,593,000 and in seventh place France, with \$36,000,000,000,000,000.

001,000
Despite the fact that the significance of the agricultural developments in Manchurla during the past quarter of a century have been marked by the advance of the soy bean, with its mass exportation in 1927 leading the list with the shipment of 1.873,000,000 pounds, it ranked second in the financial tabulation to slik, slik materials and products, which accounted for \$117,467,000. Beans and peas together were exported to the extent of \$68,439,000.

Analysis of Exportations.

Ranging down the list, from third products, exclusive of silk and clothing, \$44,051,000; bean cake, \$42,539,000; vegetable oils, \$41,902,000; raw cotton, \$53,110,000; cereals, including millet, \$28,370,000, and hides and akins, \$24,521,000. Next came eggs and egg products, 'ea, ores, coal, seeds and seedcake, animals and cigarettes, to the extent of \$12,439,000.

and cigarettes, to the extent of \$12,-439,000.

Importations from the United States totaling \$115,059,000, also ranked third, in the same order as in exportations with first-place accorded Japan, including Formosa, and second position to Hongkong. Manchuria's aggregate imports were \$709,053,136,80.

Japan sent into the Three Provinces goods amounting to \$201,614,000. Hongkong was next, with \$145,586,000. In fourth place, back of the United States, came Great Britain, with \$51,954,000. British India, with \$29,519,000 and Russia and Siberia combined, with -14-805,000.

howed a principal demand in Man-huris for cereals, fruits, vegetables and dibles, exclusive of rice and wheat, to-aling \$112.882,000. Cotton goods, ex-dusive of cotton yarns and raw cot-on, accounted for \$95,480,000.

Raw Cotton in Third Place.

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The import list gave third place to raw cotton, with \$56,175,000; sugar \$52,437,000; suis, including kerosene, gasoline and iubricating oils, \$46,682,000; metals and minerais, \$35,210,000; tobacco, including agarettes, \$25,949,000. In turn came woolen goods, fishery products, paper, chemicals, fuel and coal combined, dyes and pigments, and machinery. Although statistics were unavailable, America doubtless was represented in machinery importations into Manchuris, aggregating \$12,873,000; vehicles, including motor cars and rolling stock, \$9,157,000, and electrical materials, including tedegraph and telephone equipment, \$8,344,000.

Twenty-eight American firms maintain branch offices in Manchuria, all in the city of Harben, with an aggregate stake for Uncle Sam that runs well up into the thousands in property investments, payrolls, and financial turnover annually.

The latest Department of Commerce names these organizations, alphabetically, as follows: American Asiatic Underwriters, Inc., insurance; American Mai-Mai Fur Corporation, fur exporters; American Milling & Industrial Co., millers; Asia Life Insurance Co., insurance: Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., importers, exporters, engineers; Asphaltic-Cement Co., construction; G. A. Bashkiroff & Co., general importers; Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd. importers and manufacturers; East West

KELLOGG PACT MA

China and Russia Vow Loyalty to Treaty Terms, but Bar Overt Acts.

BOTH PREPARE TO FIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

country's military leaders and to the public to "stand united against the menace of Soviet Russia." Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek branded Ru

'contemptuous toward China." China's revolutionary army, he declared, has never adopted an aggressive attitude.

never adopted an aggressive attitude.

"Despite the actions of the Soviet representatives we continue to hope that war will be avoided," said the appeal. "However, when national rights, independence and equality are endangered the entire nation must rise united to fight foreign aggression."

In a separate dispatch Chiang Kai-Shek addressed to the military leaders along the northwest frontiers of China, he exhorted them to act "as a united safeguard of the border against Red imperialists seeking to penetrate China." China Severs Relations.

Nanking, China, July 19 (Delayed) (A.P.).—The state council of the Nationalist government tonight decided to sever all relations with Russia and Russian diplomatic officials will be requested to leave China. The Nationalquested to leave China. The National-ist government has requested Germany to take over direction of Chinese affairs in Russia since all Chinese diplomatic officials will be withdrawn. The council drew up a proclamation explaining the position of China in the present crisis. It will be made public after signature by the presidents of the five Yuans.

Although the text has not been released it was understood it would say that since China and Russia signed the Kellogg pact for outlawry of war China had been forced to take peaceful means to termwate Russian propaganda in Manchuria. It was expected also to say that Russia had moved to interrupt international communications between the two countries and that if war becomes inevitable the responsibility can rest solely on the Russians, despite their signifying their agreement with the Kellogg pact.

Moscow Foresees Invasion.

Moscow, July 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- That

commenting upon this soldier passes today:

"If a single Chinese soldier passes our border we shall know how to handle not only the Chinese bandits, but also those who dare to lift a finger against us. Let our enemies know that they play with fire. Although we don't want war, we are, however, able to fight any invasion."

Other Moscow newspapers comment editorially on the war clouds gathering

editorially on the war on the Soviet border. on the Soviet border.

Germany will protect Chinese interests in Russia, it was learned today when official instructions were delivered to the German Ambassador here.

The American trade delegation today is split into groups holding conferences with Soviet officials regarding possible concessions. Some of the delegates are visiting factories and getting acquainted with Soviet industry.

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Brothers to Share Estate of Bernstein

New York, July 20 (A.P.) .- Aifred turer who died last month in Germany, left bequests of \$50,000 and \$20,000, respectively, to two brothers, Emil and Oscar Bernstein, of Jacksonville, Fla. his will, filed today, revealed. Another brother, Henry, of Steubenville, Ohio, received \$50,000, a brotherin-law, Benjamin Benedict, of Balti-

one of the content of the league of Nations and printers; National City Bank, banking, ing; International Harvester Export Coss agricultural machinery and motor vehicles; International Insurance of sexporters; S. Kagan & Co., general importers and exporters; E. H. Maison & Co., petroleum products; Manchurlan Fur Trading Corporation, fur traders; Pur Trading Corporation, f products: Manchurian Pur Trading Corporation, fur traders: Overseas Fur Export Co., fur traders: Pacific Orient Co., general importers and exporters; James Rosenberger, fur merchant; Rubesin Bros., Inc., general importers and exporters: Shriro Bros., general importers. wholesalers and retailers: Singer-Sewing Machine Co., sewing machines; Spivak Bros., general import and export; Standard Oil Co. of New York, petrofeum products: Joseph Ullmann, Inc., fur traders, and Universal Pictures Corporation of China, motion picture distributors.

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More Than 30 Speak-Easies Raided and 49 Persons Held Under Bond.

WHALEN SHIFTS POLICE

New York, July 20 (N.Y.W'.N.S.). New York, July 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—
Recent Broadway rurders, including the latest double, killing at the HotsyTotsy Club, are believed to be behind the latest series of speak-easy raids in and near the Tenderloin. The recent shake up of inspectors, in which they are commanded to "clean up their districts." took its first toll Friday inght when more than 30 places of synthetic pleasure were raided.

Wholesale arraigm: ints followed the mopping up of Broadway today. With the exception of two men, who are also charged with possession were held in 8500 ball when brought before United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. The first two were held in \$1,000 ball, and all hearings were set for August 7.

According to Inspector McCormick, who is in charge of the "unknown."

Moscow, July 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—That China may try to cross the Russian border is fereseen here in official circles where belief is expressed that there will be a Chinese invasion of Russian supported by foreign capitalists.

This is based upon information that in addition to inviting Ataman Seminoff's white guard bands to the Soviet frontier, China is mobilizing a vast army of her own and concentrating great military forces near the border line. An editorial in the Isvestia, in commenting upon this situation, says today:

"If a single Chinese soldier passes our border we shall know how to handle not only the Chinese bandits. but also those who dare to lift a finger against us. Let our enemies know that they play with fire. Although we don't want want war, we are, however, able to fight. In the meanting time until the commissioner's latest want war, we are, however, able to fight. In the meanting time until the commissioner's latest want war, we are, however, able to fight. In the meanting time until the commissioner's latest want war, we are, however, able to fight. In the weekers away.

strong doors and peepholes, marking time until the commissioner's latest challenge wears away.

In his warfare, Mr. Whalen has been shifting his gigantic machine around ruthlessly, in an effort to do away with that heinous enemy of police departments all over the world, graft. The detectives who conducted the Broadway raids Friday night had been transferred earlier in the day from the East Side and were not known in the districts in which they worked so drastically. The warning given out by Commissioner Whalen prior to the raids had hardly caused a ripple in the liquor traffic centers. Mr. Whalen cautioned "decent people" to keep away from the night clubs if they wanted to keep out of the hands of the law, and, although the raids did not include night clubs, but speakeasies, it is generally believed that the commissioner meant both. Shadowy clubs suddenly have become more careful about who they receive, in the belief that the raids shortly will be directed at them.

Envoy of U. S. Signs Counterfeiting Protocol

TUNNEY DEFENDANT IN SUIT FOR \$500,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. the fighter's wife, in Lakewood, N. J. St. Paul, Minn., Chicago and New York. Papers in the suit were filed by Tunney, who is at present in Europ

with his wife, the former Polly Lauder, of Greenwich, Conn., recently filed a cross-complaint to Mrs. Fogarty's suit, in which he asked that she be enjoined from prosecuting her pres-ent action and perpetually enjoined from bringing any other action on any alleged right owing to her prior—to a release he said she gave him in 1928. This agreement, by which Tunney sought to free himself of any obligations to Mrs. Fogarty, was made on the eve of his championship fight with Tom Heeney, and he maintained in his action that he paid her \$35,000 at that time.

his action that he paid her \$35,000 at that time. In a previous agreement with her, the fighter claimed, made before a New York notary public just before his second championship fight with Jack Dempsey, he paid her \$27,500 making the total "consideration" given her \$62,500.

Home of Preacher In Culpeper Burned pecial to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 20 .- The home of W. Madden, colored preacher of Culpeper, was destroyed today by fire. The fire had a good start before it was discovered and by the time the Culpeper Volunteer Fire Department could make the 2-mile run it had gained

make the 2-mile run it had gained such headway that it could not be stopped by chemicals and water was not available. The fire originated on the roof and the dry frame building burned so rapidly that it was only possible to save the furniture on the lower floor. This is the second fire in Culpeper County within the last few weeks in which the building was destroyed because of lack of water. Chief J. W. Swan and the fire company have been trying to impress on the people of outlying districts the necessity of providing water storage for fires, either by

Culpeper Legion Aids Elect Year's Officers

Special to The Washington Post. Culpeper, Va., July 20.—The local chapter of the American Legion Auxchapter of the American Legion Auxiliary, which now has 50 members, last night elected Mrs. Hamilton Newhouse president for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. Herbert Vaughan was named first vice president; Mrs. Jack Quinn, second vice president; Mrs. George Green, secretary, and Miss Vashti Pierce, treasurer. Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Jesse Yowell were appointed delegates and Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Ellis Glimer alternates to the auxiliary's State convention to be held at Petersburg early in September.

State convention to be near at reters-burg early in September.

The new president succeeds Mrs. J.
C. Albright, during whose term of of-face the body has been active in civic affairs, especially in charity and relief

Staunton Girl Weds.

Staunton Girl Wees.
Staunton, Va., July 20 (Special).—
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coffey, of this
county, announce the marriage of their
daughter, Helen Joyce, to Joseph Harty
Burford, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T.
Burford, also of this county, in Hagerstown, Md., July 14, the Rev. J. C.
Gardner, pastor of the United Brethren
Church, officiating.

Choirs Will Give Concert. Choirs Will Give Concert.
Lynchburg, Va., July 20 (Special).—
The combined choirs of the Methodist
Protestant Church, composed of eight
voices, will sing a sacred concert at
Miller Park Sunday afternoon. at 4:30
o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph
H. Lynch, will lead the singing, using
a megaphone to direct this. Mrs. T.
C. McDow will sing a solo.

'Flying Priest' Receives Wisconsin Air License

Wausau, Wis., July 20 (A.P.) .-The Rev. Father J. Z. Short, 39, pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Iaona, Wis., has been awarded a private airplane pilot's cense by Federal authorities, be coming Wisconsin's first flying

During the war, Father Short was chaplain aboard the U. S. S. San Diego, later being transferred to the Thirteenth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, with which he served Micro-Synchronous

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Harry Dennis' Funeral Is Held at Salisbury

special to The Washington Post. Salisbury, Md., July 20.-The rem of Harry Dennis, former treasurer of of Harry Dennis, former treasurer of Wicomico County and well-known merchant of this city, who died at Pine Bluff, Ark., were brought here this afternoon for the funeral held from the Southern Methodist Church. Interment was made in Parsons Cemetery.

Mr. Dennis had been in ill health for some time and he died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rs. B. Jones. For 25 years he was head of the Dennis Shoe Co., later serving as treasurer for nine years. Besides his widow he is survived by his son, Harry Dennis, jr., of Texas, and his daughter.

Kick by Mule Is Fatal To Boy Road Worker

ecial to The Washington Post, Special to The Washington Post,
Culpeper, Va., July 20.—Rufus Tuff.
10-year-old North Carolinian, employed
as stable man on the road construction
between Washington and Winchester,
died in Leesburg Hospital this morning as a result of being kicked by a
mule yesterday. He was kicked in the
chest and knocked a distance of several feet.

chest and knows of the camp real feet.

Tuff had been working at the camp less than a week and had given no address when employed other than hat he was from North Carolina. Unless his home can be located, he will be buried in Leesburg.

which she received when knocked down in the road in front of the Hale home by a truck driven by Henry Fishback, of Madison County.

The accident occurred when the lit-tle girl, who was playing in front of her host's home, darted across the road directly into the path of the truck

her host's home, darted across the rosa directly into the path of the truck. The driver in his effort to avoid strik-ing her swerved his machine to the opposite side of the road and into a fence. He was exonerated from all blame. The child's injuries are not thought to be serious

Single Runway Retards Flying Field Permit

Richmond, Va., July 20 (A.P.)—Decision on an application for authority to operate an airport near Farmville has been postponed by the State Corporation Commission pending conditioning of the 165-acre field to be used for the purpose.

The commission denied immediate granting of authority on the ground that two runways, allowing landing from four directions, must be constructed before the field can be considered a safe airport. Cnly one runway exists at the field at the present time.

The petition was filed in nam Mrs. Flora C. Swoope and Thom Swoope, owners of property.

Thomas Anderson Dies; Was Tobacco Official

he was from North Carolina. Unless his home can be located, he will be burled in Leesburg.

Fresh Air Fund Child Hurt by Virginia Truck

Orange, Va., July 20.—Hectorine Arsenaut, New York fresh air fund youngater stopping in Madison County at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hale, is in the University Hospital, Charlottesville, suffering from two frictured ribs, a dislocated thume, numerous bruises and lacerations,



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LATEST NEWS

MEDICAL GRADUATES ASSIGNED HOSPITALS

Posts Found for All but Two of 52 Who Received University of Virginia Degrees.

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Special to The Washington Post

Charlottesville, Va., July 20.—Hos-pital appointments have been aucounced for all but 2 of the 52 men and women who received the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Virginia at the June com-

rersity of Virginia at the June commencement.

Nine are remaining to serve internealings at the University Hospital. These are Drs. Wilbur A. Barker, of Danville, Va; Donald O. Hamblin, of University, Va; Eugene S. Groseclose, of Pulacki, Va; Eugene S. Groseclose, of Pulacki, Va; Robert W. McClanahan. of Roanoke, Va; Charles L. Savage, of Portsmouth, Va; William C. Stephenson, Jr., of Roanoke, Va; John D. Ware, of Sewanee, Tenn., and Herbert D. Wolfe, Jr., of Petersburg, Va.

Appointments have been accepted to eight other hospitals within the State of Virginia.

Drs. Howe Reese Coleman, Jr., of Collierstown, Va., and John M. Green, of Georgetown, Va., will go to the Roanoke Hospital, in Roanoke, Va.

Drs. Carl C. Cooley, of Phiegar, Va., and Frank D. Costenbader, of Norfolk, Va., to the Norfolk Protestant Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Dr. John M. C. Covington, of Laurenburg, N. C., to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. Maurice M. Fleiss, of Clifton Porge, Va., to the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dr. Arthur B. Glover, of Charlottesville, Va., to the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, in Charlottesville, Dr. Charles S. Groseclose, of Ivan hoc, Va., to the Jefferson Hospital, in Roanoke, Va.

Drs. Guy W. Horsley, of Richmond, Va. and Robert T. Pierce, Jr., of New-

Drs. Guy W. Horsley, of Richmond, and Robert T. Pierce, jr., of New-t News, to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richmond

in Richmond.
Dr. Paul R. MacFayden, of Rutherford. N. C., to the Medical College of
Virginia Hospital, in Richmond.
Other appointments are to 23 hospitals in the States of New York, New
Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, South
Carolina, Alabama, West Virginia and
Washington and the District of Columbia.

Jumbia.
Dr. Alberto Navarro, of Panama, has accepted the appointment to the Santo Thomas Hospital in Panama.
Drs. James P. Baker, of Hallsboro, Va., and Jed H. Irvine, of Charlottes-ville, Va., to St. Luke's Hospital, in

ew NOTK.
Drs. John William Bolan, of Galax,
a., and Belle Bonner Dale, of Tamlco, Mexico, to the Bellevue Hospital,
New York.
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York.
Drs. Robert B. Lobban, of Alderson,
W. Va., and Joseph M. Sloan, of Huntington, W. Va., to the New York Post
Graduate Hospital.
Dr. William C. Hutchinson, of Wise,
Va., to the Grasslands Hospital, in Valballa N.

Dr. Jules Robert London, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., to St. Marys Hospital, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

N. Y.
Dr. Thomas Cyprian Lawford, of
Lynchburg, Va., to the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orange, N. J.
Drs. Maurice L. LeBauer and Sidney
F. LeBauer, of Greensboro, N. C., and
Hyman B. Weinberg, of Petersburg, Va.,
to the Sinai Hospital, Baltimore.
Dr. Thomas Bradley, of Washington,
to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore.

Hamilton Lodge Is Host **To Washington Masons**

Special to The Washington Post,
Hamilton, Va., July 20.—Fifty members of Congress Lodge, No. 37, F. A.
A. M., of Washington, D. C., were entertained by Hamilton Lodge, No. 37,
of Hamilton, Va., Thursday night, at which time the Fellowcraft's degree was conferred on a candidate from Washington. A banquet followed the meeting.

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The principal speaker was Wisdom D.

Brown, grandmaster of Masons, District
of Columbia. Talks were made by other
members of the lodges.

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Ideal Road System

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Stratford Hall, built in 1725, by Thomas Lee, of Virginia, has been acquired by the Robert E. Lee Foundation, restored, furnished and will be maintained as a national shrine in memory of Robert E. Lee. Gen. Giles B. Cook, 91 years old, only surviving member of Gen. Lee's staff, is presenting a check for \$5,000 to Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, chairman of the foundation, while Charles E. Stuart is preparing to hand over the deed to the property.

Lynchburg Studies Cumberland Railroad **Proposed Highway**

Five Different Routes Are Sought by Various Land Interests.

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.
Lynchburg, Va., July 20.—By what
route State highway 10 is to enter
Lynchburg from the west when the
change is made by the State highway
department has become a very live
topic in the city and the city manager, city planning commission and
good roads committee of the chamber
of commerce are making an investigation for report to the city council so
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of commerce are making an investigation for report to the city council so that that body may make a suggestion to the State department.

Proposals have been made as follows for a change of the State highway:

To use the old Forest road, which was abandoned for the present route; to use the old Moorman road, which would cut off a considerable distance

Property interests are figuring largely roperty interests are nguillis in solu-the advocacy of different routes, but is expected that City Manager R. B. Hart will make detailed report i recommendation to the city coun-at its meeting next Monday, or at meeting scheduled to be held

August 12.

The matter has been pending before
the city council for several months.
It is known that the State department
will change the road, probably next

George Krizam, 29, of Scott Haven, owner of the truck and inventor of the

Men Attend Outing

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., July 20.—Three hundred and ninety-five veteran em-ployes of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad left the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad left here today by special train for the Vet-erans' Association outling at Olympha Park, Versailles, Pa., near McKeesport. Among the features of the day's out-ing was the presentation of a diamond button to General Manager E. W. Scheer, of the eastern lines, signaliz-ling the completion of 40 years of serv-ice with the company. Seven hundred and fifty veterans and members of their families from Grafton and Connells.

Guests of Woods progress of the work.

Old Confederates Hold Reunion at Home of Couple Near Sperryville.

Culpeper, Va., July 20.—Today was a gala day in the lives of many Confederate veterans coming from the counties of Culpeper, Rappahannock. Orange, Madison, Page, Fauquier and Warren for their annual reunion at the hospitable house of William G. Wood, near Sperryville, Va. The pleasant occasion was sponsored through the generosity of Mr. Wood and his wife, following their yearly custom. After the business of the various Confederate camps had been attended to and a most bounteous dinner on the lawn had been enjoyed by the large crowd, Judge Alden Bell, of Culpeper, the invited speaker, delivered an addres, after which the meeting was turned over to various kinds of fun-making, anecdotes and reminiscences among the old soldiers. All of them looked remarkably well considering their advanced ages, all being more than 83 years old. There was special music furnished by local bands and other music, both into the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore.

Dr. John A. Pilcher, Jr., of Roanoke, Va., to the Church and Home Infirmary, in Baltimore.

Dr. Robert E. Payton, of Barbours-ville, Va., to the Walter Reed General Hospital, in Washington.

Drs. Arthur P. Butt. Jr., of Elkins, W. Va.; A. Duckett Daughton, of East Palls, Church, Va. and Bascomb B. Young, of Blackstone, Va., to the Garfield Memorial Hospital, in Washington.

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Brails, Church, Va., and Bascomb B. Haven, Pa., and Clarksburg and washington.

Drs. Aubrey R. Carter, of Dry Forks.

Va.: Frederick Pilcher, Jr., of Petershurg, Va., and Harrison R. Wesson, of Lawrenceville, Va., to the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Francis L. Byers, of Harrisonburg, Camouflaged Bottom

Held Truck's Liquor

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 20.—The mystery of an innocent looking truck that made frequent trips between Scott that made frequent trips between Scott thaven, Pa., and Clarksburg and washington early when officers was special music furnished by local bands and other music, both intended the host and of the day a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the host and bottess.

George Krizam, 29, of Scott Haven, Pa., July 20 (Special).—

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is one of the members at large from Maryland.
The conference, which is a school for higher religious education, was considered one of the largest and most successful of the four years of its existence. The enrollment was larger than any previous year and included a new department for children, under the supervision of Deaconess Frances Rose Edwards, of New York, assisted by Miss Helen C. Washburn, of Philadelphia. The children were quartered in the infirmary and were given religious instructions and recreation each day. It was stated that the department will be made permanent.

One of the features of the week was a pageant, "Locust and Wild Honey," under the direction of Miss Joy Higgins, of
New York and Boston, head of the
school of religious drama. About 25
persons, including children, took part
in costume. A number of persons were
enrolled in this course, which consisted
of studying the production of religious
plays. Study periods were held each
day, under the supervision of Miss
Higgins.

Work in Prince William Is

Being Pushed Rapidly,
Kiwanians Told.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., July 20.—The countywide road-building project which will
make of Prince William County a model
for all counties of the country for an
ideal road system is being pushed rapidly.

Dr. S. M. Johnson, of the Lee highway commission, through whose efforts
Prince William has been picked for the
ideal county road system demonstration, appeared before the Manassas

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day, under the supervision of Miss
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The final evening service was in
charge of the Rev. John W. Suter, Jr.,
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Disappoint many of whom have attended the co Kiwanis Club today and outlined the progress of the work.

A contract has been let to the highway engineering bureau for a study, analysis and survey of conditions in the county, which when completed will be studied by the highway commission and road supervisors of this county. The survey will include soil Rev. A. A. McCallum and the Right Rev. Phillip W. Rhinelander.

Loudoun Sunday School **Group Holds Election**

analysis and survey of conditions in the county, which when completed will be studied by the highway commission and road supervisors of this county. The survey will include soil conditions, productivity of farms, dairies, and an estimation of the growth of the county for the next 50 years. The road plan offered will be along scientific lines and will offer what will be deemed by authorities the ideal highway plan. Already \$7.000 has been raised for this work. The plan will be closely watched by other counties throughout the country, so that Prince William will receive a full measure of Nation-wide advertising as the work progresses, while road-building engineers and State and county supervisors and commissions will come here from time to time to study the project. Special to The Washington Post special to the Washington Post.
Purcellville, Va., July 20.—At the
annual convention of the Loudoun
Couhty Sunday School Asociation, held
In the Baptist Church here today, the
following officers were elected for the
coming year, H. M. Hoge, president; Mrs.
Harry Leslie, vice president. and Miss
Alice Cooper, secretary. The meeting
decided to hold the next convention
at Faith Chanel.

Program Is Ready For Bush Meeting

tend Purcellville Gather-

ing Opening July 28,

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 20.—The fifty-

Pastor to Quit Pulpit Of Myersdale Church

Cumberland, Md., July 20 .- The Rev pastor of the Meversdale Church of the Brethren, after twelve years service, to accept a call to the Church of the Brethren in Somerset, made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. C. G. Hesse, who accepted a call to Roanoke, Va., where he will take up his work October 1. On the same date Mr. Coffman will begin his labors at Somerset. Mr. Coffman went to Meyersdale from Pittsburgh and during his pastorate the new edifice in which the congregation worships was erected. tion worships was erected.

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Furceliville, Va., July 20.—The fifty-second annual Loudoun County Bush Meeting, which usually attracts thousands from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Colum and Content Bush Meeting, which usually attracts thousands from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Colum and Gross mismanagement of the Loudoun County Committy Association, is held in the large auditorium situated in a sylvang grove near town, offering an ideal spot to outing parties that like to combine the intellectual with recreational. D. C. Sands, of Middlebush Middlebush Meeting, which usually attracts thousands from Maryland. The conference will meet next year at the college, at a time to be determined later. The governing board, of which the Right Rev Walter H. Owens, of Jamestown, N. Y., retired Bishop of the Missionary District of Liberta, is president, will meet in the fall in Baltimore, and outline a program of subjects and select speakers and instructors for next year.

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IN DELEGATES' RACE

Newspaper Man Announces Candidacy for Arlington G. O. P. Nomination.

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Louis A. MacMahon, newspape writer, of Clarendon, last night an-

Louis A. MacMahon, newspaper writer, of Clarendon, last night announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Delegates from Arilington County. MacMahon, who has been engaged in legislative reporting in Congress and the Virginia General Assembly for a number of years, entered a three-cornered race for the House two years ago, and, although he received the highest vote ever cast for a Republican candidate for the office, he was defeated by Hugh Reid.

"If I am nominated," said MacMahon's statement jast night, "I will wage an aggressive, countywide campaign for the entire slate of nominees on the Republican-Independent Democrat ticket for State offices. I am confident that Dr. William Mosely Brown will be elected Governor and I believe he should have a legislature sympathetic with his policies."

MacMahon said the stand in favor of the enabling act which he took two years ago is unchanged. If nominated and elected, he said, he would introduce on the first day of the Assembly's session a bill providing for a referendum to allow the people of Arilington County to choose their own form of government. He said he also favored reduction of the automobile license fee, income tax, gasoline tax, abolition of the fee system for State and county officers, election of circuit court judges by the people and reduction of the number of State and local office holders. MacMahon renewed his opposition to the short ballot which macMahon aspires will be decided on the night of August 8, when the delegates to the

aspires will be decided on the night of August 8, when the delegates to the Republican County Convention reas-semble in the Lyon Park Community House.

Announcement was made last flight by Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers that on Wednesday night there will be a special meeting held in the Rogers Building in Ballston to afford citizens an opportunity to meet Robert H. Forman, who is a candidate for the House of Delegates on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primary to be held Tuesday, August 6. Mr. Forman will present his platform to the voters at that time.

The records in the office of the county commissioner of revenue show that during the past week there were two certificates issued for the erection of new buildings representing an expenditure of \$4,700.

Miss Lena Pearson was judged the winner of the popularity contest held as one of the features of the Arlington

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier announced last night that there will be a special meeting with the representatives of all public utilities having service lines underground along the Wilson boulevard in his office at the courthouse tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Kinnier said that the meeting is being held with the view of arranging for all contemplated underground work to be finished before the work of widening and resurfacing the boulevard is started.

The Arlington County Social Club will open its annual carnival tomorrow night to continue through Saturday, August 3. The carnival will be held in the field at the intersection of Wilson boulevad and Clements avenue, Ball-

Ston.
Howard Bittings, general chairman, announces that many special features have been provided and that there will something new each night. A silver

A meeting will be held at Fairfax to-morrow night by Democrats interested in the candidacy of John Garland Pol-ard for governor of Virginia. The com-mittee in charge of the preliminary organization consists of Franklin Will-lams, R. Colton Lewis and John W.

errydale Council, Daughters a, will meet Friday night at of Miss Martha Marcey, 192

WOMAN FLIER



Lieut. C. E. Shankle, instructor of squadron, the only flier in the fam-

Today's True **Detective Story**

By VANCE WYNN

The Lure of the Empty House

T. was back in 1893 that Andrew McGee, a 70-year-old solicitor for a creamery company of Chicago, was

found unconscious in a room in an empty house on Indiana avenue in that city. An ambulance was summoned, but he died before reaching the hospital.

The man had received a fractured skull, either by falling or from some blunt instrument in the hands of an other person. But what was he doing in the empty house? That was the question that Capt. O'Brien, of the Chicago Detective Bureau, asked himself again and again. He discovered that MeGee was a temperate man and that his habits were good. His district was in another part of the city. Why had he gone to the vacant room on Indiana avenue? Presently the answer came:

He had been lured there by some one who wanted to rob him.

Having the motive for the crime and the way it was planned the detective was now in a position to investigate further. He secured a list of the custon.ers served by McGee and he subjected them to a series of questionings. Presently he found a Mrs. Steinhibler, who had given the creamery solicitor an order on the day before he was murdered. She remembered that two strange men had stood nearby while she was talking to McGee and that they had watched the movements of the agent closely. When McGee reached for his book to write down the order he had pulled out a roll of banknotes "big enough to choke a horse." At that the stranger had asked him if he would call at a house on Indiana avenue the next afternoon for the purpose of getting a big order.

That made the whole scheme as clear as sunlight. The unfortunate man had been lured to the house in the expectation of getting business and then cruelly nurdered. The next move was to find the crook who had lured him to the house.

While Capt. O'Brien was puzzling his head over the McGee murder the police arrested a George Jacks for holding up a druggist in the lower part of the city. He was caught in the act, and while being taken into custody was seen to throw a package in the street. It proved to be a bit of lead pipe wrapped in cheeseloth. He was placed in a cell and the next morning expressed a feve

that he had given his customer a cheap plated watch to wear in its place. Jacks had been searched when he was brought to the police station, and one of the things found on him was a cheap plated watch. It proved to be the identical article which had been given out by the pawnbroker. In the meantime it was found that Jacks had been seen in the company of a man named Willows on the day of the crime. Willows was arrested and Mrs. Steinhibler identified him and Jacks as the two men who arrested and Mrs. Steinhibler identified him and Jacks as the two men who had stood nearby while McGee was tak-ing down the order in front of her house, and that one of them had asked the agent to call at the Indiana avenue house.

Jacks finally broke down essed that he had killed M fessed that he had the bit of lead pipe.
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IN VIRGINIA DEMOCRATIC RACE

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date of last fall, or the present, national chairman, or -not. They are fighting for the life of the party; they give not a moment's thought to reasons for opposition to the party; they give not a moment's thought to reasons for opposition to the campingin, all three time to do the aparty by the campingin, all three time, the political situation in the State is very delicate. A hair's breadth of indiscretion might sway public sentiment to one side or the other. For the other, for indiscretion might sway public sentiment to one side or the other. For the other is very delicate. A hair's breadth of indiscretion might sway public sentiment to one side or the other. For the other is very delicate. A hair's breadth of indiscretion might sway public sentiment to one side or the other. For the other is a special structure of the outer of the outer of the other is very delicate. A hair's breadth of indiscretion might sway public sentiment to one side or the other. For the outer of the outer o

the prohibition laws as "unenforceable."

The modification suggestion only served to make the dry governors at
New London rush to go on record as
redoubled prohibitionists. They would
not discuss the proposal at all. They
simply rushed in with resolutions reaffirming their dryness. These governors went through such an experience
in the last campaign, however, that
their nervousness can be appreciated.

The Methodist board, on the other
hand, here at Washington and knowing

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- A remarkable new improved Electrola that reproduces the new Orthophonic Records in all their brilliancy. Even your old records reveal startling new beauties.



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Col. C. S. Bullock Stresses Need of Preparedness on Battle Anniversary.

HE WARNS OF PACIFISM

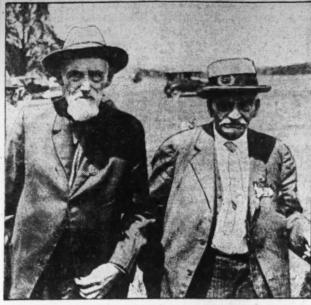
Special to The Washington Post

Centerville, Va. July 20 .- With more than 200 persons gathered with the few remaining Confederate soldiers of Loudoun, Fairfax and Arlington countie. seated in a grove upon the spot where the battle of Bull Run was fought 68 the battle of Buil Run was fought of years ago yesterday, to celebrate the anniversary of that historic struggle. Col. C. Seymour Bullock, of Chicago, principal speaker, paid a glowing tribute to Gen. Robert E. Lee and the mean in gray who followed him during the four years of the war between the States. States.
Col. Bullock stressed the great need

of preparedness and declared that in all the wars in which this Nation has shared, it found itself unprepared. "Even in the great World War I saw

Col. Varney began his National Guard acareer with a Massachusetts regiment simmons, Pritchett Carroll and Louis simmons, P

CELEBRATE BULL RUN BATTLE



Another speaker was Jesse G. Duke, attorney, of Richmond, Va., and Washington.

The exercises opened with invocation by the Rev. Homer Welch, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South of Falls Church. This was followed with the singing of "Carry Media Back to Old Virginny" by Miss Sadie E. Gibson, of Clarendon. Robert Rust, of Haymarket, presided.

Col. Frank B. Varney

Quits Virginia Regiment

Special to The Washing Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 20.—Col. Frank B. Varney commander of the 246th Virginia Coast Artillery. National Guard, has resigned, it was learned been accepted. The resignation was due to the condition of Col. Varney's bealth. State military authorities have ordered an election to be held at Fort Monroe, August 18, the first day of the regimental camp. to fill the vacancy.

Col. Varney began his National Guard career with a Massachusetts regiment and in 1916 formed the Shawnees here, which he commanded with the Rainbow Brigade in France during the World War. He was made major of the regiments of James Madden, near The world War. He was made major of the regiment of James Madden, near The world War. He was made major of the regiment of James Madden, near The world War. He was made major of the regiment of James Madden, near The world War. He was made major of the regiment of James Madden, near The world War. He was made major of the regiment of James Madden, near The Washington. Post of the Virginia and District of Column bases, Sixteen boys who made application for the trip had to because of the limitation of the bus service. W. Lawson priskill and Glenn bearuse of the limitation of the bus because of the limitation of the bus be

posits to \$67,973,000.

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while deferred availability items, \$52,-016,000; capital paid in, \$6,181,000; surplus, \$12,398,000, and all other liabilities \$1,473,000, brought total liabilities to \$214,354,000.

Assets of the institution were distributed as follows: Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes, \$55,196,000; gold settlement fund with Federal Board, \$19,145,000; gold and gold certificates held by bank, \$7,380,000; reserves other than gold, \$6,668,000; nonreserve cash, \$5,244,000; total bills discounted, \$58,072,000; bills discounted, \$58,072,000; bulst in open market, \$1,204,000; total U. S. Government securities, \$1,809,000; due from foreign banks, \$34,000; uncollected tems, \$55,688,000; bank premises, \$3,395,000, and all other

Woman Jailed as Slayer.

Leesburg Editor Resigns Position

Stilson H. Hall Quits After Long Service With the Times-Mirror.

Leesburg, Va., July 20.—Stilson H. Hall, for the past eight years editor and business manager of the Loudoun Times-Mirror in Leesburg, has resigned his position to take effect at once.

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Mr. Hall has been the directing head of the paper since its purchase in 1921 by the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., from the estate of the late Harry T. Harrison, who founded the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., promassed the Loudoun Mirror from Col. Alfred B. Williams and merged it with the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., purchased the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., purchased the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., purchased the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... The consolidated weeklies were named the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., purchased the Loudoun Times Publishing Co... Inc., p

Wilbur C. Hall and Stilon H. Hal, all of Moral Obligation Mind of the least of Loudoun Leesburg.

Mr. Hall is a native of Loudoun County. He was a member of the County School Board for five years and is past president of the Leesburg Rotary Club. He is well known in newspaper circles throughout the State and is prominently connected with fraternal and civic organizations. N. R. Heaton, of Purcellville, Va., has been added to the Times-Mirror staff.

Mountain Lake Park Elects New Officers

Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 20 .-The annual meeting of Mountain Lake

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ond, Va., July 20 (A.P.).—Declaring that voters are free to support anyone they please in the general election regardless of how they voted in the Democratic primary, the Rev. E. Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-

obligation to support the primary nominees.

"Voters participating in the primary are merely expressing their preference," stated Hepburn, an active anti-Smith Democrat in the last presidential election. "The fact that the primary is not conducted by and at the expense of the party, but at the expense of the State out of the general fund, the same as in the general election, absolves a citizen of any moral obligation to vote for the nominees of the primary."

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"Every effort should be made to safeguard the public, but here is one essential safeguard that has been overlocked. If taxicabs are not equipped regulation has not been put into effect and it is my opinion that steps should be taken immediately to remedy this offices in the Colorado Building, was

"It is essential, not only as a safeguard to the public who ride in the taxicabs, but to the drivers themselves and the other people on the streets. And I, for one, want to see something done about this at once. The owners of such vehicles should feel it their duty to have such equipment, but if they don't let's make them."

Fines for the day were light in indicand forfeitures totaled \$2,060.

In announcing the week's total of \$10,837, the attaches of the financial office of Police Court stated that "we used to think that \$10,000 in fines and forfeitures in a week from all branches of the court was a big sum, but we never expected that amount from just one branch."

Figures for other days of the week news contained the property of the court was a big sum, but we never expected that amount from just one branch."

Figures for other days of the week are: Monday, \$1,809; Tuesday, \$1,415; Wednesday, \$1,575; Thursday, \$2,125, and Friday, \$1,853.

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EXPLOSION WRECKS

HISTORIC COG ENGINE

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The Boston and Maine Railroad had charge of the rededication of the old engine today. After exercises at the summit it was to be placed on a pedestal near here as a monument to New Hampshire's recreational expanses.

Besides the governors the party included United States Senator George H. Moses, Congressman Edward H. Wason of New Hampshire and Chief Justice Sawyer of the State supreme court.

The police at Bretton Woods, at the foot of the mountain, said that they understood the name of the man killed was "Russell." They said that none of the governors or officials in the party had been hurt. Frost's son and two other workmen were those injured, it was said.

Six trains carrying officials and visitors had gone to the top of the mountain while the exercises were held. "Old Peppersass" was given the honor of making the descent while the people on the mountain watched. Half way down something broke, the police said, and the old engine bumped along the tracks a short distance, spreading the risks as abort distance, and we have never suifered as loss through was nanger of Hecht Codepartment store, said that hin sight tha

AIR MAIL OF CAPITAL HOOVER OPPOSES USE

two and three days. We have found that there is little or no advantage in using the air mail to New York, be-cause the regular mail gets there in plenty of time to serve our purpose."

Instances When It Failed.

Wilmer J. Waller, vice president of declared that the Federal was constantly increasing its use of the air with speedometers, they certainly mail. Its customers likewise are making more and more use of it, he said. Henry E. Stringer, vice president of

not quite so enthusiastic.
"We are much interested in the air

Jewelers are making extensive use of the air mail, according to Arthur Sund-lun, of A. Kahn, Inc., 935 F street northwest. "Recently," he said, "we wired an order to California on a Saturday after-

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Hoover fruit" has been large,
According to telegraphic information

at the time he gave out his statement.

Bakersfield, Calif., July 20 (A.P.).—L.

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According to telegraphic information to the Bakersfield, Calif., July 20 (A.P.)—L. Was president of the Poso Products Co. and manager of the Hoover ranch near Wasco, said today that approach were reported selling on the New York market under the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of apritown president Hoover ranch near Wasco, said today that approach were reported selling on the New York market under the fruit with the President's name as label, "Grown and packed on President Hoover ranch near Wasco, said today that approach were reported selling on the New York at the Market in the first with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the Poso Products Co. and manager of the Hoover ranch near Wasco, said today that approach were reported selling on the New York market under the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the Poso Products Co. and manager of the Hoover ranch near Wasco, said today that approach were reported selling on the New York on the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the fruit with the President's name in connection with a shipment of the Hoover was a star th

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Dollar Day in Our

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khaki and striped and 2 for \$1
materials. In sizes 3 to 8. Short sleeves, drop seat style.

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function of police power. The municipality by appointment of qualified ersons to examine all buildings erected or altered has endeavored to meet its ligation to insure safety in their use for the purpose for which they are

"Briefly, the duties of the Building Inspection Division, as prescribed by the building code, are to see 'that the work is done in accordance with law and regulations: that the materials used are up to the standard required

ning regulations.

Contractor Responsible.

"The responsibility of the city rests ith the inspection of the materials sprepared and placed for use in the mished building. The methods used y the contractor in the performance the work does not, and should not.

ich a regulation would in effect mount to actual superintendence of the onstruction of the project leaving the utilder and his organization without ny latitude as to methods used. Such

"On the other hand, this office ha

Three Are Killed In British Storm

Ten Other Persons Injured as Drought and Heat Waves Are Broken.

Capital Woman Seeks **Annulment of Marriage**

Mary Edith Bird Ramsey, of 129 southeast, yesterday petitione District Supreme Court to annu marriage to Harold Freemon Ram-of New York City.

CAMP GOOD WILL'S NEW FIREPLACE IS DEDICATED



Little Lucille Hull lighted the first blaze in the new stone fireplace of Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon in the presence of the entire camp populace and this group, left to right, numbering R. H. K. Hobart, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public parks and public buildings; John Joy Edson and Miss Rachel Haviland, camp superintendent.

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POTENTIAL WATER SUPPLY IS STUDIED

Park Commission Committee Organizes for Survey of Available Sources.

FUTURE NEED IS MOTIVE

The Washington Region Water Supply committee will make a survey under upervision of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission of all available water sources for present and future demands, it was announced yesterday by Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director

ommittee.

The committee will make a study to determine the needs of the various sections of the Warsington region during the next 25 and 50 years and the extent and charactér of cooperation among the local authorities of the region.

The committee has been organized into subcommittees, according to geographical division, to study the increases in population in the varying sections and to discuss all possible places where water may be obtained. The other members of the committee are T. Howard Duckett, of the Maryland-Capital Park and Planning Commission; Capt. E. N. Chisolm, Jr.; Charles Eliot, city planner; Robert B. Morse, of the Washington Suburban Commission of Maryland; C. L. Kinnier, of Arlington County; Pierce Reid, of Fairfax County; D. W. Holton, of the water office here, and E. D. Hardy, of the United States District Engineer's

Office.

In an act passed by Congress in 1926, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission was authorized to form a committee to study the water sources. At present the three principal sources for water are Great Falls-on the Potomac, the Northwest Branch and the Alexandria Reservoir, near Baileys Cross Roads.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20 (Spe-ial).—Thomas VanMetre, a native of

An Important Notice

E are now preparing what we sincerely believe will be The Greatest Summer Sale of Home Furnishings that we have ever conducted.

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An announcement of the formal opening of the Sale will appear in the local papers.



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SHENANDOAH VALLEY

Ten-Mile Stretch, Extending Through Famous Scenes,

RIGHT-OF-WAY DONATED

widening the famous Shenandoah Val-ley Pike to accommodate the heavy increase in tourist travel and bus and

crease in tourist travel and bus and truck traffie, is progressing rapidlys in Shenandosh County, from the Rockingham County line northward, and the ten-mile stretch from New Market through Mount Jackson should be completed by next spring.

The widened right-of-way is 80 feet wide, with property owners on each side donating a strip of land for the project. State highway department officials have announced that the 80-foot right-of-way will be established only where the land is donated. So far, all of the land between New Market and Rude's Hill, a stretch of about five miles, has been donated and the construction work is being done on

portion.

e new roadway, of bitumnous mam, which is being rebuilt from oundation up, is only 30 feet wide. to 40 feet with concrete shouldon either side. Highway departion officials say that a roadway of width will be needed to accommothe heavily increasing traffic on pike, especially with the advent he proposed Shenandoah National

All of the present work is being done by convicts, who are encamped just north of New Market. Additional camps are to be established along the pike as more funds for the work become available. The highway department has allocated about \$400,000 for the work this year, some of which is to be expended between Harrisonburg and Stauston and some between Winchester and Strasburg.

Although the roadway is being reconstructed from the foundation up, the work is projected so that traffic is not interfered with. In some places the travel is routed by the old road, where engineers have effected a slight relocation of the old route to straighten out a curve. In other places, one-half of the new roadway is open to traffic, with work continuing on the other side. The half-mile stretch from New Market to he Rockingham County line, is now ready for the top surfacing, while the four-mile stretch north of New Market soon will be ready.

With the work to Rude's Hill, scene of a famous Civil War engagement, completed, the highway force may go to "Meem's Bottom" to construct the road through one of the most beautiful stretches of highway in that part of the country. The stretch of nearly two miles in length is perfectly straight and flanked on either side by prairie-like farm land.

Await Assignment by Estate.

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The Kelleher estate has already agreed to donate the strip of land necessary for the widened right-of-way from the famous Mount Airy estate on the east side of the pike. Officials are hopeful that the Jones Brothers estate, which owns the land on the opposite side, will do likewise, so that construction work in the "bottom" can

construction work in the "bottom" can be started on the basis of the permanent improvement.

Shenandoah County was selected as the scene of the first Valley Pike work because highway officials felt that county had not received its share of construction under the new road building program inaugurated with the administration of Gov. Harry Byrd and because local officials expressed a willingness to cooperate fully in obtaining donations for the widened right-of-way. Until the present era of roadbuilding started in Virginia, the old Valley Pike was the longest stretch of macadamised highway to be found in Virginia, its stretch of 93 miles from Winchester to Staunton proving a delight to the owners of the first automobiles who toured the Shenandoah Valley. In those days, however, that pike was privately owned and maintained by the Old Valley Turnpike Co., and there was a toil gate every five miles, making the trip over the 93 miles a rather expensive ene, compared to modern travel.

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The Old Valley Turnpike Co. mainined the road for years, from the days
the stage coach until well after the
tevent of the automobile. Tradition
a it that George Washington surveyed
e route for part of the road, which in
e early days of the Nation was an
uportant link in travel to and from
e National Capital from the South
d West. In Civil War days, the pike
ved as an almost continuous skirmments of the troops of the North and South. A dozen important engagements were fought along the route, including the famed battles of New Market, Rude's Hill, Fisher's Hill and others. The original pike did not cost the State of Virgina any money unless it was a donation years ago when the road was originally macadamized. The Old Turnpike Co. turned over its property to the State fifteen years ago. The highway was in excellent condition then its only cost to the State was for maintenance. In recent years, with the heavy influx of tourists travel and the rapid construction of modern highways in other sections of the State, the old Valley Pike seemed to lose some of its glory, but with the present construction program carried to completion it promises to regain its lost ground.

Gen. Foulois Will Head School at Wright Field

Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois will immand the Air Corps Engineering shool at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohlo, the War Department announced yea-gray.

command of the engineering school is an additional duty that he will per-form, relieving Brig Gen. William E. Gillmore, who has been ordered to Washington for duty in the office of the chief of the Atr Corps.

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-Panamas are "the thing" at present, especially for vacation wear. Light-

weight tailored models with grosgrain ribbon bands, in black, navy and white. Many attractive shapes with eye-shading brims.

Kann's-Second Floor.

Calais Laces—Special

-Washable edges and insertions, in white, cream and ecru, 11/2 to 3 in. 121/2c yd. wide, for various trimming uses.

Ecru Cluny Laces-Reg. 10c

-Machine made laces, about 2 in. wide, for trimmings and household decorative 5cyd.

Kann's-Street Floor.



450 New Silk Frocks Arrive for the Sale

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Polka Dot and Floral Printed Silks



Printed Flat Crepe and Georgette Plain Navy Georgette

Misses' 14 to 20-Women's 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 401/2 to 521/2

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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

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Knives, ea 4.	00 2.49	C. M. Forks, es 2.25	1.10



Convention Selects Marion as Conference Host Next Year.

AUXILIARY ALSO ELECTS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., Phone Alexandria 53 W. A. Showalter, of Harrisonburg, elected president of the Virginia R

Letter Carries Association yesterday, the election of officers bringing to a close

dent; James Gore, second vice presi-dent; Albert Hill, secretary; Mr. Payne, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jones, planist; Mrs. Patterson, assistant planist; James T. Preston, sr., and M. M. Fones, chor-isters, and Sidney Mankin, treasurer. John Hall, of the 600 block Franklin

Sixteen shares of the capital stock of the First National Bank of this city were sold at public auction yesterday at the Citizens National Bank, and brought which is believed to be a rec-ord price, \$552 a share. The purchaser was Arthur H. Bryant.

John Barton Phillips will address the Westminster Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church this morning at 10 o'clock, his talk being preceded by a song service from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

The members of Company I, 116th Infantry, National Guard, who have been on a fifteen-day encampment at Virginia Beach, will return home this afternoon. The company is commanded by Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, First Lieut. W. Milton Glasgow and Second Lieut. John L. Arnold. Sixty enlisted went composed the largest pence-time.

The Belle Haven Realty Co. has forwarded to Fire Chief James M. Dun-an. jr., a check for \$50 in token of

Easton Man Succumbs To Stroke of Paralysis

Becial to The Washington Post.

Baston, Md., July 20.—William C.
Poole, one of Easton's highly esteemed crizens, who suffered a stroke of paralysis about a week ago, died here at the home of his son, George A Ptole, with whom he lived, yesterday evening. Mr. Poole would have been at years old today. He is survived by three sons, the Rev. Luther Poole, of Ches on the Rev. Luther Poole, of Ches of

pe Charles, Va; the Rev. William Poole, of Chesarake City Me and rige A. Poole Easton; three grand-deren and three great-mandates as urvive.

The was born near Federalsburg, Carne County, and moved to Easton in the William G. Jones, 82 yrs. Emergency Hosp. William G. Jones, 82 yrs. Warkman Park Hotel.

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CARRIERS END Mrs. G. W. Tucker Rites Are to Be Held Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 20.—Funeral services for Mrs. G. W. Tucker, of Little Rock, Ark., who died yesterday at the home of her son at Spring Hill, this county, will be held at the Spring Hill, this county, will be held at the Spring Hill Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. B. O. Shannon will be in charge. Burial will be in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery, near Spring Hill.

Before her first marriage to Frank B. Yates, of Arbor Hill, this county, the deceased was Miss Blanche Wriggle, of Spring Hill. Special to The Washington Post,

the deceased was Miss balance va-of Spring Hill.

Mrs. Yates' second husband was G.
W. Tucker, of Little-Rock, who died May 21 last. Mrs. Tucker had been ill less than a week with pneumonia.

Martinsburg Couple's Engagement Announced

election of officers bringing to a close the twenty-sixth annual convention of the association. Marion. Va., was selected as the next convention city. Other-officers chosen were H. L. Madison, of Richmond, vice president, and Odell Howerton. Spout Spring, secretary and treasurer, for the sixth consecutive term. The newly elected officers were installed by A. F. Duffy, of Haymaker-town.

The convention elected these delegates to the national convention, which will to the national convention, which will the national convention, which will the national convention, which will the national convention of the washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 20.—Annuoucement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Mary Agnes Coffeel and Miss Coffeel and Miss Coffeel and Miss Coffeel and Farmitishurg. W. Va., July 20.—Annuoucement was made here today of the engagement of Miss Mary Agnes Coffeel and Miss Coffeel and The Mashington Post.

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SIX DISTRICTS INCLUDED GUESTS AT ROAD OPENING

Special to The Washington Post.

Miss Coffey is a graduate of St. Josepharman August 20:F. G. Barreroft, of Virginia Beach, and A. H. Kirk-land, Concord Depot, delegates at larger, R. V. Mitchell, Whitwell; W. A. Showalter, Harrisonburg; J. A. Long, Alexandria; E. F. Hicks, Hilsville; B. L. Jenkins, Richmond, and L. M. McGarach, Pasonian Springs.

At the morning session yesterday the protected by compariment in Washington, whore gave a delivered by compariment in Washington, who gave a talk on postal conditions. At the conclusion of his talk he answered a number of questions regarding the working of the rural free delivery system.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers Association of the latter days, closed its meeting yesterday with the reelection of the present officers, Mrs. C. W. Carter, of Burkeville, president; Mrs. W. A. Showalter, of Burkeville, president; Mrs. W. A. Showalter, of Burkeville, president; Mrs. W. A. Marshall, visited the auxiliary and was among the speakers at the final season.

The program yesterday consisted principally of the presentation of committee reports.

Miss Coffey is a graduate of St. Joseph Locord Department of the presentation of committee with Providence and Scilitered by Compariment in gradual and the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provide

Danville, July 20° (Special) .- The Leesburg, Va., July 20.—The electoral Virginia Press Association concluded board of Loudoun County, Francis C. its forty-first annual session here toboard of Loudoun County, Francis C.
Turner, chairman, N. J. Purcell, secretary, and Clifford Nichols, have appointed the following judges and clerks for the Democratic primary election, to be held on August 6, at which time the voters will assist in nominating a Democratic candidate for Governor.

Leesburg District—D. C. Hourihans, Theodore-Reid, W. C. T. Rogers, judges; E. E. Garrett, Jr., W. E. Norris, clerks. Lucketts—J. E. Heater, M. B. Costello, J. F. Arnold, judges.

Broad Run District—Gum Spring, C. A. Whaley, L. C. Lowry, J. G. Carson, C. A. Whaley, L. C. Lowry, J. G. Carson.

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Misses' and Women's Cont Shop-Second Floor

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Shoes That Origi-

nally Sold for \$10

shoes with beige or blue kid trimming; lizard and reptile shoes; blonde kid. All sizes are in the lot, but not in each style.

Shoe Shop-Second Floor



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ONT Spool Cotton 89c Dozen

250 yard spools, in sizes 40° to 80, in both black and

Combination ironing board, pad and cover.....69c unbleached muslin 21c Cretonne chair covers 23c Imported grass baskets...89c Slip Covers for 3, pieces of furniture, cretonne....\$5 Arapac Sanitary napkins, 4 boxes95c

Colored bias tape, size 5, 3 ARA hair nets, single or double mesh; all colors except grey or white, dozen...45c Cheese cloth, 5 yards to a

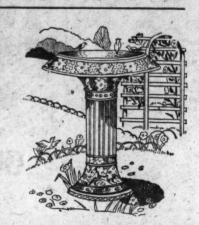
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Toys-Fourth Floor



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BOY GARDENERS VIE FOR BIGGEST CROPS

Eighty Club Members Supply Vegetables for Their Family Tables.

TILL ANACOSTIA FLATS

When the President of the United States starts out in 1950 to seek a real "dirt farmer" as a member of his Farm Board of that date, he can probably locate his man by looking back over the 1929 records of the Juvenile Protective Association, which is supervising 80 boys in the working of model gardens at the Civitan Boys' Garden Club, on Anacostis Flats, at the east end of the Fennsylvania avenue bridge. These boys are real gardeners and their

club, on Anacostis Flats, at the east end of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. These boys are real gardeners and their small plots of ground produce practically all the vegetables necessary for their respective families during the summer season.

Operation of the Civitan Boys' Club gardens is conducted on a three-cornered basis. The United States Government, through W. R. Beattle, horticultures and in charge of the letting of the Anacostia lands, furnishes the ground for the garden. The Civitan Club, through Clarence L. Harding, chairman of its committee on boys work, finances the work, buying the seeds, tools and fertilizer and paying a practical gardener to supervise the work. The Juvenile Protective Association, directed by Miss Mildred Terrett and financed by the Community Chest, furnishes the boys.

Each boy who takes up one of the garden plots must work it every week or relinquish control. Upon the shoulders of Mrs. Genevieve A. Edwards, of the Juvenile Protective Association, falls the burden of keeping the boys at work. She visits them in their homes, encourages them to work, and calls upon any who are delinquent in order that they may have another chance before losing their gardens. In order to encourage the boys to put forth their best efforts the Civitan Club provides inducements calculated to keep up the interest of the youngsters. An annual pionic is also held, at which time prizes are awarded. The gardens have been in operation for about seven years.

Much of the success of the gardens is due to the work of Mr. Beattle, with whom boys' gardens are a hobby. Skilled in the art of gardening, Mr. Beattle can be found at the gardens are not by Skilled in the art of gardening and encouraging the boys; stimulating them to strive for the largest head of cabbage, the best stand of peas or beans, the largest beets or similar endeavors.

deavors.

Much friendly rivalry exists among the youngsters. Any sort of information that promises bigger or better vegetables is eagerly sought and efforts made to do special work that will enhance the growth of the garden.

Each boy is allowed to keep all the vegetables he raises, and when the cost of fresh vegetables in the open market is considered, it can be readily seen that his contribution to his family is considerbale in the course of a season.

Wilbur Defends Permit Refusal

Answer to Mandamus Suit States Issuance Is Discretionary.

In his answer to a suit for a man-damus to force him to grant a permit to prospect for oil to George O. Rether-ford, of Taft, Calif., Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, defends his action in refusing to grant the per-mit, declaring that the issuance of permits is entirely discretionary. The answer was filed yesterday in District Supreme Court.

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Retherford, in his suit for mandamus, filed several weeks ago, attacked the validity of the ruling of the Secretary of the Interior rejecting more than 5,000 aplications pending in the department when President Hoover issued his oil conservation edict.
Secretary Wilbur, while not quoting the President's order, declares that the Secretary of the Interior has the power "to reject any and all applications if, in the due and regular exercise of his official judgment and discretion, he deems it for the best interest of the United States that none be issued." United States that none be issued." He prays the court to dismiss the suit.

Temporary Structures' Razing Awaits Census

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, expects the razing of the temporary buildings in the Mail to commence in earnest after the taking of the 'census next' year, he said yesterday.

The census activities will be housed in the temporary buildings in the Mail that are now used by the prohibition and customs units of the Treasury. After the census has been taken and counted, the personnel will be decreased and can vacate these buildings. The temporary structures now used by the Navy Department and the munitions division of the War Department also will be razed.

Naval Reserves Back In City After Cruise

The 95 naval reserves and 9 officers from Washington and Baltimore who made the first training cruise of the season on the destroyer Upshur, returned to Washington yesterday morning after two weeks at sea.

Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Field, of the United States Navy, was in command of the cruise. The second cruise of the summer will be started next Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

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in cunning styles for \$1.39 two to six-year-olds.. \$1.25 Bootie Sets Sacque, bootles and cap to match—in soft white with trimmings of pink or \$1.10

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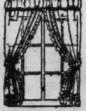
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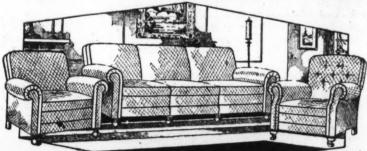
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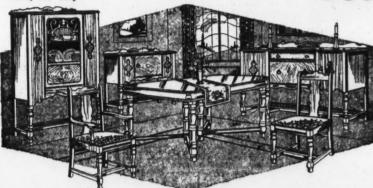
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ACTIVITIES' SUBJECT

Miss. Sibyl Baker, Director, Tells Radio Audience of Sociability Aids.

18 GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

Importance of activities of the Community Center Department of the District were explained in a talk over radio station WMAL last night from 6:45 until 7 o'clock by Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the department.

"A community center is a gathering place for neighbors, a social center where folk who are living near together can meet each other, discuss common problems, enjoy interesting programs, dance together, sing together, if they will, play together all they can," Miss Baker explained.

Many persons are not aware of the locations and activities of the community centers, Miss Baker declared. "Many bulldings have been opened as centers,

and sixteen neighborhood centers regularly open."

Central Community Center, located in the Central High School building, is used to serve all white persons in the city, while Dunbar Center, in the Dunbar High School, serves all the colored persons, Miss Baker declared.

Miss Baker explained that the neighborhood community centers are located in virtually every section of the city and have grown very popular. Athletics, dancing, dramatics, musicals and discussions on timely topics are the principal activities, she said.

"Today over 400 organizations are meeting regularly in school buildings in our city, including 83 citizens' associations, 100 parent teachers associations, 90 teams playing basket ball, eleven dramatic companies, ten orchestras and ten choral and glee clubs," Miss Baker concluded.

The Weather

Sun rises.....4:59 | High tide....7:45 8:15 Sun sets......7:29 | Low tide....2:06 2:44 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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Half-Dozen Booms for New Candidates Started Un--usually Early.

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Influences of Enemies and Friends From Capital to Be Arranged.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD. For a city without the franchise. Washington is going to be the scene of

of the two civilians who govern the city—Commissioners Proctor L. Dough-erty and Sidney F. Taliaferro—will ex-, and the fight to succed them prom to be a stirring one.

A half-dozen booms already are under ay, some of them without the knowlfive times that many probably will be

a times that many processly will be unched before the year is out. Charles I. Stengle, a former member Congress from Brooklyn, and now amber of the Citizens Advisory Coun-here, has definitely tossed his hat the ring for the job, or, at least, has lowed it to be tossed in for him. Stengle's Committee Busy.

With Stengle's consent, a comm of citizens now is busily engaged in lin-ing up support for hm so that he can be presented to President Hoover as the

noice of the people here.
Others who are being suggested for commissioner are Gen. Eli Heimick. U. S. A., retired, who three years ago nearly won the job that Commissioner Dougherty now holds; Frederic A. Deand Planning Commission, and prominent civic worker; Maj.

as member regarization.
To this list should also be added the wo men whose jobs are the prize at take—Commissioner Dougherty and Commissioner Taliaferro. While the two will encounter a lot of opposition if they seek a second term, both have their supporters.

over has ever said anything about trict government. Yet there is a defnpression that there is going to uently heard where this change is

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Pope to Give Benediction



Solemn Function to Mark Signing of Accord With Italy.

Emergence of Pontiff Will Be First Since Loss of · Power in 1870.

Apostle, Rome will witness one of the most solemn functions that has ever occurred in the history of the Catholic Church. For the dirst time since the memorable year of 1870 when the Popes lost their temporal power, the Pope will emerge from his years of retirement to take part in the elaborate procession of the Holy Eucharist that will wind its way beneath the colonnades of St. Peter's Square.

This does not mean that Pope Pius XI will leave his new State of Vatican City, for he will still be in his own city, but this will be the first time he has ever appeared in public in any place other than inside the basilica of St. Peter's. Thousands of the faithful have flocked here from every corner, of the earth to kneel before his progress in the great procession, to receive the blessing he will impart to them from a temporarily erected altar outside the doors of the basilica.

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Dougherty. This may be because he was the first to be appointed, or it may because of other things. The fact remains that it is Dougherty that is most in mind when booms are being launched for others.

There are many citizens who are under the impression that Dougherty's term expires in August. This is erronseous. Although he was nominated and began to serve in August, dougherty was not confirmed by the Senate until the following February. And his commission for a three-year term began with that month.

Square to Be Closed.

It will be closed on Thursday for the first time since the creation of the next time since the creation of the massing state. It will be policed by Italian soldiery and police in accordance with the Italian army investigated the square's possibilities; it was found that less than half that number of men would be required. Even now the military authorities are finding it necessary to draft troops to Rome owing to the absence of the majority of the garrisons for summer maneuvers.

The Pope's own troops, consisting of Swiss, Palatine and Noble Guards, mak-

ent in Rome, members of the pontifical court from the highest to the lowest, by noble guards, canons and delegates to St. Peter's from Catholic seminaries scattered over every part of the earth.

Missionaries me Innovation.

Ohristi processions in St. Fews.

previous to 1870.

The Arch Cardinal, attended by his gentlemen in waiting, will carry a lighted candle of five pounds weight The weight of the candles carried at all processions in connection had a processions.

The weight of the candles carried at all religious processions in connection with the Vatican and St. Peter's basilica are regulated by ancient laws according to the dignitary's rank.

Archbishops, bishops, abbots and ordinaries will carry three-pound candles, Parish priests of Roman dioceses rank, by special privilege, with canons, Apostolic and notaries carry two-pound candles. Seminariats carry one-pound candles. Other members of the pontifical court such as private chaplains,

Detachment of Swiss Guards and pontifical master of ceremonies, followed by the procurators of the Sacred College, Apostolic preachers, secret chamberlains of the Cape and Sword, representatives of all religious orders established in Rome, of seminarists from all parts of the world, the Pontiff's chair bearers and chaplains, advocates of the Consistory, members of the pontifical tribunals of the Segnatura and Sacred Rots with the master of the Holy Hospice, penetentiaries of

GILBERT OPTIMISTIC SMITHSONIAN SEES At St. Peter's Thursday ON GERMAN FUTURE; GODDARD ROCKET AS LAUDS YOUNG'S PLAN OF GIGANTIC IMPOR

Reparations Report Is Filed Dr. Abbot Describes Goals for Nine Months of Annuity Year.

FOREIGN TRADE HOLDS TO ITS UPWARD TREND

Gives Warning of Necessity to Cut Expenses.

Berlin, July 20 (A.P.).—The interim report of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, covering the first nine months of the fifth annuity year June 1, 1929, which was announced today, contains a distinctly optimistic note concerning Germany's future. It also expressed the opinion that the Young plan "provided an essential basis for further progress of peaceful reconstruction."

The difficulties of the German stuetion are admitted in the introduction
of the report. "German credit and
business conditions during most of the
period," it is stated, "have been dominated by exceptional influences arising
on the one hand from the unprecedented severity of the winter and
budgetary difficulties of the retch; and,
on the other hand, from attraction
exercised by the high level of money
rates in New York and the suspense
incident to the work of the experts
committee for the final settlement of
the reparations problem."

Has Paid Functually.

The report states that Germany "as in previous years loyally and prunctually made the payments required by the tayms of the Dawes plan." During nine months German paid 1,800,000,000 gold marks, of which approximately 1,083,000,000 were to France, 397,000,000 to Great Britain, 142,000,000 to that y, 99,000,000 to Belgium, 70,000,000 to the United States and smaller amounts to other countries.

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Transfers of all kinds during the nine months amounted to about 1.880,000,000 gold marks as compared to 1.282,000,000 during the same period of the fourth annuity year. Gilbert finds the tendency is toward the transfer of an increasing proportion of the annuity in foreign currencies, the latter abcorbing 58.22 per cent of the total transfers. As to delivery in kind, France is most interested, according to the Gilbert report.

chemicals and machinery on the rep-reparations account. Serbia ordered 110 locomotives and other railway material and agricultural machinery; Roumania-obtained railway and sanitary mate-rial; Japan, sulphate of ammonia; Portugal, dredges, tugs and barges; Greece, motor ambulances and motor workshops; Italy, coal. dyestuffs and pharmaceutical products, while Poland obtained horses.

tensive borrowing and resulted in much tension in the finances of Germany. He was convinced, however, that all budgetary difficulties have thrown no doubt on the essential soundness of the finances of the Reich.

The report said that foreign trade continued its upward trend during the seven months ended in May. The excess of imports over exports for that period

in Worcester Experiment It Has Financed.

"FLIGHT TO THE MOON" IS NOT CONTEMPLATED

Reparations Agent Again Science Expects to Gather **Facts of Significance About** Upper Atmosphere.

A day when rockets might be sent a far into the atmosphere as man desired is foreseen by Smithsonian Institution

scientists as the result of Dr. R. H

\$12,000 in the last twelve years in backing the experiments and Dr. C. G. Abbot, its secretary, yesterday made public from Dr. Goddard's official report the importance of the recent ex-

plots the importance of the recent ex-plosive test.
"No such wild project as going to the moon is contemplated," Dr. Abbot said.
"We wish to create a method to gather meteorological and atmospheric data in outer space which man can not reach by serial navigation, balloons or kites."

fiction writers and inventors with a Jules Verne imagination.

Dr. Abbot asserted that the rocket's recent flight compared with the first flight of Dr. 8. P. Langley's engine-propelled airplane May, 6, 1896, over the Potomac. That pilotless craft flew haif a mile.

"Suppose anyone had said," Dr. Abbot asked, "Well, what good is a half-mile flying machine? The answer is that in 1927 Lindbergh flew a 3,000-mile flying machine and the other day Mendell and Reinhart flew an 18,000-mile flying machine.

"Similarly, if anyone now says: Well, what good is a 1,000-mile flying rocket?" the answer is that, like Langley's first flight, it demonstrates the success of a new method of propulsion in the atmosphere.

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM SPEAKERS





Commissioner Alfred P. Dennis, who will address the University

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Memberat-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

But the other day Mr. Raskob's efficient Washington Publicity Bureau, presided over by the affable Mr. Shouse and the capable Mr. Michaelson, issued a statement in behalf of Senator Simmons castigating the Hawley tariff bill with a ferror to warm the blood of all good Democrats. There was some rapid jumping to conclusions. Simmons was ready to bury the hatchet and make peace. Republicans, hoping to keep North Carolina in a state of secession from the Solid Bouth, looked upon the development with dismay. Happy Democrats made ready to kill the fatted of alf and welcome the wayward statesman back into the fold.

This state of mind lasted only two or three days. When Simmons heard that his tariff statement had been interpreted as a peace overture, he is said to have gone literally "haywire." His gloomy little office, hidden away in the dark recesses of the Capitol, became elertified with sparks of fierce energy generated by the sentor as he worked upon his reply. His rage was terrifying. Soon an awe-stricken stenoographer was heard pecking away at the typewriter, and a few minutes later

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ARMONY continues to rage with unabated violence within the Democratic Party. Every time the peace dove flutters near some one shoos it away.

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The regular Democrats gnashed their teeth and wowed vengeance upon Simmons. Whereupon, the old warrior, now in his seventy-sixth year, with a magnificent gesture of defiance, announced that instead of retiring from politics as many had expected, he would fight it out at the polis again next year. Orthodox Tarbeel Democrats shuddered at the prospect of a suicidal party battle over the senatorship.

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the reparations. As chairman of the foreign relations committee, he realizes that he probably would have to submit to a great deal of official entertainment if he crossed the Atlantic. The risk seems too great to him. It might dangerously undermine his strong nationalistic viewpoint.

No one is quite so touchy in that respect as Borah. Years ago, William Howard Taft, when he was only a former President, jeeringly referred to the opponents of the League of Nations as "little Americans." Borah took it up and proudly proclaimed himself a "little American." During the Sacco-Vanzetti agitation Borah was inclined to sympathize with the efforts to obtain the second of the committee of the committee of the league of Nations as "little American." During the Sacco-Vanzetti agitation Borah was inclined to sympathize with the efforts to obtain the second of the process of the question before the opening forum Tuesday morning. August 6. Maj. Hodges will present the topic and the preside.

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Prohibition, Law Enforcement and Farm Aid Are Public Affairs Institute Topics.

ADDRESSES SCHEDULED BY GLASS AND DORAN

Round Tables and Open Forums Will Be Held at Annual Two-Week Session.

FROM NEARBY

LEADERS TO SPEAK AT U. OF V. PARLEY

Rural Church Problem?" Dr. McLaughlir will lead this discussion.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
nights have not been filled. Commisstoner Doran is to talk on prohibition
before the law enforcement round table, and Dean Maphis hopes to have
him deliver one public address.

"Has the Majority a Right to Rule?"
will be the Wednesday open forum
topte, under the leadership of Prof Reed,
commissioner Doran probably will speak
Thursday morning, when the topic will
be "Are the Present Prohibition Laws
Rectiver"

For Friday morning there will be a
debate on the comparative merits of
the two proposed waterways from the
Greek Lakes, the Hudson Canal and the
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from a visit to her sister, Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mr.
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Toom for another human being. Even fountains and statues will be black with human files clinging as best they may. Peasants and pilgrims in black, smart women, nums in vells and the simple white spray from the constant splash of cool fountains with the multiplication of the summer in California cities. red procession and candle lights, silver canopy over the Pope's um and the flash of his rich vest-

their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs

m English:
"May Holy Apostles Peter and Paul.
Power and Dominion we trust.

The Papal benediction is as follows. In English:

"May Holy Apostles Peter and Paul in whose Power and Dominion we trust, pray for us to the Lord.

Through the prayers and merits of the blessed Eternal Virgin Mary of The Baptist, the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul and all the Saints, may Aimighty God have mercy upon you. May your sins be forgiven you and may Jesus Christ lead you to eternal life. Amen.

"Indulgence, absolution and forgivences of all sins, time for true repentance and continual pentient hear and amendment of life may the Aimighty and Merciful God grant to thee Amen "and "may the blessing of God Aimighty, the Father. Son and Holy Gpirlt descend up you and remain with you for ever, Amen."

North Carolina Resort

Devastated by Flames

North Carolina Resort

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walter, of Forrestville, Md. left Friday on a tendency wish to call the Shenandoan Valley and Visiting flends and relatives. Jack and Bull Sansbury, and the late Dr. Sansbury, are home for the summer months after a year at Tome School. Jack won a reputation this year in athletics, being president of the athenced of the damner of the present of the same of the present of the same of the damner of the same of the same of the damner of the same of the damner of the same of the same of the damner of the same of the damner of the same of the s

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and Mrs. Charle Stoler, at their home in Richmond.
Great Lakes, the Hudson Canal and the St. Lawrence waterway. Representatives willing be sent by the two associations someoring the projects.

The Monroe Doctrine" will be the studied of the final public address, by Hugh Gordon Miller, New York lawyer and Author of "The Isthmian Highway."
There will be no public address Saturand and the final public address Saturand from Virginia Beach and Norfolk, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Miss Lillian Hoffman are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Herbert C. Linn and her daughter, Miss Margaret Linn, left on Tuesday or Baltimore bo sail for Florida.

Miss Lillian Darley left last week for a visit to friends in California.

Miss Josephine Stark, who has been the guest of her classmate, Miss Margaret Adems, at Intermont College, has returned to her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. James R. Bayne and Mrs. Julian Mrs. J

Mrs. James R. Bayne and Mrs. Julian F. Bettis are spending a week at Round

the guest of Mrs. Hubert Snowden.
Miss Esther Lambert entertained
Wednesday evening in honor of Miss
Frances Forbes Cox, whose wedding to
the Rev. Francis Eric Irving Bloy will

ments and jeweled tiara, the glittering ments and jeweled tiara, the glittering steel of helmets, breastplates and presents will make an unforgettable picture and one which only Rome can point.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan and their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hendre S. Cochran, who grad-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walter, of forrestville, Md., left Friday on a ten-

SCOUTS REGISTER was enjoyed by the guests, which included Mrs. Gladys Dorsey, Mrs. Harry

boro, Lexington, Harrisonburg and Clifton Forge. Former Mayor Herbert McK. Smith, of this city, is chairman of the local court of honor.

John H. Nugent Dies; Was Invalid 26 Years

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 20.—Mrs. A. W. Funkhouser, of Roanoke, and Miss Frannie Christian, of Swoope, are spending a month in Atlantic City.

Mrs. James C. Foster and daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Jean Foster, have returned from a ten-day vacation at Walnut Hill.

Miss Jane Allen is a guest of Miss Olive Timberiake in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Craigeville, is spending the rest of the summer vacation period in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ellen H. Surber, of New York, is visiting her daughter, Miss Margaret Surber, in this city.

Mrs. M. C. Waller has returned from Pittsburgh where she visited her brother, H. H. Hamilton.

Mrs. C. A. Thacker is visiting her Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Craigsville. is spending the rest of the summer vacation period in Baltimore.

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Mrs. C. A. Thacker is visiting her brothers in Alexandria and Herndon, and also will spend some time in Washington before returning.

Mrs. J. W. Brockenbrough and daughters, Elizabeth and Burniey, are spending several weeks at Sharps, Va.

Miss Kathleen Henkel, of Brookewood, is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

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Burke Twirls Bucky Harris in First 4-Hit Game In Finale

Homers by Goslin and West Bring Victory to Southpaw.

Marberry Outpitches Collins to Win Opener in 12 Innings.

ecial to The Washington Post.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20.—Pennant pitching delivered by Fred Marberry and Bob Burke featured s twin victory for the Nats over the Browns today when a 3-to-2 triumph in twelve innings preceded a 2-to-1 decision in nine rounds and were officially registered in Manager Walter

closed at 6 o'clock was highly pleasing to Johnson.

The biggest surprise package came when Burke disposed of the Browns with four hits and held them to the rear throughout the struggle He was pitted against Jack Ogden, who was unfortunate in pitching two home run balls. Leon Goslin, alias the "Goose," and Sammy West were the authors of the four-base hits and, as can be seen, these drives patted the only scores for

Both Teams Score Early
In Opening Game.

Marberry pitched will full speed in
the Browns' half and put them down
and out in a hurry. Kress fouled to
Tate, O'Rourke filed to West, and the
game closed on Brannon's loft to West.
Both sides scored in the early innings. The Browns were dangerous at
the start. Blue singled and McGowan
walked. Manush, who was hitless in
tive swings against Marberry, forced
McGowan. Schulte doubled between
Rice and West, Blue scoring but Manush was cut down by a foot trying
to score, West to Hayes to Tate.
Three hits gathered the pair for the
Nats in the third. Boss singled and
was forced by Rice. Goelin doubled
to center and Myer accred the two
runners with a single. Doubles by
Schulte and Kress in the Browns' half
tied the score and sent the teams on
their way to the twelfth.

Marion Turpie Bows To Mrs. Hill on 37th

To Mrs. Hill on 37th
Denver, Cold., July 20 (A.P.).—Staging a spectacular comeback in the closing at the clost of the match with Mrs. O.
S. Hill, of Kansas City, defending champlon, Miss Marion Turple, New Orleans'
golf stylist, saw her efforts go for
naught on the thirty-seventh hole,
where she lost the women's transmississippi golf championship.

The Louisians woman was 4 down
as she stepped to the tee at the twentythird. It was there she began a game
and courcegous atand that was climaxed
on the thirty-sixth by a 13-foot, putt.
enabling her to square the match.

The match had an ingiorious ending.
Going to the extra hole Miss Turple
put her second shot into the rough at
the left and her third caromed off an
outstetched water hose and gave her
a hanging lie just off the green. In
pitching, out she failed to get any loft
and her ball sped across the green and
rolled into a bunker. Mrs. Hill played
the hole perfectly in par five.

Game in Tiger Infield

Detroit, July 20.—Manager Stan ley Harris made his first appearance in the Detroit infield this afternoon had been injured when hit by a pitched ball in the first inning. The former Washington skipper had par-ticipated in two previous games but only as a utility runner.

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Harris made three trips to the plate this afternoon but went hitless although he worked Lefty Grove for a pass on one occasion. Afield, he had six chances, one of which he "booted." He was credited with two putouts and three assists, one of the latter being a nice stop of a hot grounder in First-Raseman Dale Alexander's territory.

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Vines Eliminates Pare In Western Tourney

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Major League Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON. 3-2: St. Louis, 2-1;
first game twelve innings.
Cleviand, 8-6: New York, 4-11.
Pitadelphia, 6: Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 5-4; New York, 2-8.
Chicaco, 6-4; Brooklyn, 5-1; first ame ten lanings.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia, 9-3; Cincinnati, 4-2.
TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at New York

Navy Retains Service Net Honors.

Army Dealt Surprise 6-1 Defeat in Leech Cup Match.

Notables See Champions Sweep Four Singles Matches.

By JACK ESPEY.

HE fire of Navy's tennis guns swept destructively through Army's ranks yesterday at the Chevy Chase o courts and for the fourth year in easion Navy won the coveted Leech emblematic of tennis supremacy

LEADING BY

9½ GAMES

Tigers Defeated, 6-2;

Grove in Season's

16th Victory.

DETROIT, July 20 (A.P.)—Bob Grove, the league's ranking pitcher, hung up his sixteenth victory of the season as the Athletics took their third straight game of the present series with the Tigers here to-day. The score was 6-2 and the defeat moved Detroit to fifth place in the standings.

Loose fielding was a major factor in four parts of the covered Leech Cup, emblemants of the name of the service. A crowd of 500, including many high ranking officers of both chanches of the service that had expected to see a hard, closely contested match, saw instead a virtual rout of the Army racqueters and a final standing of 6 to 1 in individual matches favoring the sew warriors. This victory gave have a warrior

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Loose fielding was a major factor in Detroit's defeat. An error, an infield out and a sacrifice fly gave Philadelphia a run in the third and Johnson's misplay of Simmons' fly let in two more in the fourth.

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Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).—Ellsworth rin trimming Maj. W. M. Robertson rines, Pasadena, Calif., youngster, to-and Lieut. Robinson, 7—5, 6—3, and

Allments Exaggerated

15 matches to 6, in a three-day battle
on the turf courts at Newport Casino
The American net men won 6 of the
12 singles contests, but they were overwhelmed by the British pairs who won
each of the nine doubles encounters.
The Crimson-Blue team trailed seven
matches to two when play was resumed
this morning, but they waged a stubborn battle and captured four of the
six singles. The Britishers needed but
the woof this afternoon's matches to
clinch the victory, which they did
without any delay.
The Prentice Cup, first put into
play in 1925, has been won but once
by the American collegians. The
British players gained their first leg
on ft in 1937. The combined teams
have staged seven bennial tourages,
four of which have been won by
Oxford-Cambridge.

Althrents Exaggerated
Cleveland, July .0 (A.P.)—Once again
it is seems that the allments of Babe Ruth
have been exaggerated and fears for nis
future prematurely clused.
After rather a gloomy forecast of the
stitution last night. following upon
another injury to the ligaments of one
of Ruth's legs, Manager Miller Huggins
today talked more optimistically about
the Babe's condition and chances of
returning to the game shortly.
The big fellow himself was on the
bench in uniform, growling about being
perfectly able to do some pinch hitting
even if he could not run very far or
very fast.

Ruth, nevertheless, will not play in
the exhibition game the Yankees ave
scheduled at Buffalo on Monday. He
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the Babe's condition and chances of
returning to the game shortly.

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NAVY'S VICTORIOUS DEFENDERS OF LEECH CUP



U. S. DEFEATS **BRITISH ON**

TRACK

Kearns to Claim Light Heavy Title For Walker if Loughran Vacates

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (A.P.)—
Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey
Walker, world's middleweight
champion, announced today that he
would claim the light-heavyweight title
for Walker, in view of Tommy Loughran's statement that he would relinquish the 175-pound crown.

The middleweight title holder is
to meet Leo Lomaki, Aberdeen, Wash.
in a 10-round bout at the Municipal
Stadium here August 19.

"Walker and Lomski gave Loughran
his hardest battles." Kearns said. "The
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FINALS California Youth Wins His Second Leg on Longwood Bowl.

etmen who routed the picked Army Tennis Team yesterday. Left to right-Lieut. R. Morgan Watt, jr., Commander C. C. Gill, Ensign James F. Farrin, Capt. W. S. Anderson, Ensign William E. Howard, jr., Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, team captain. Below-Abner Y. Leech, jr., donor of the

Mehlhorn Wins "Met" Open; Record Score Proves Hoax

Wild Bill" Comes From Behind With 72 Round to Triumph-Potter Barred After "Sensational 64" Is Revealed False.

By BRIAN BELL

treacherous holes of the Lido course in 67 strokes, a new course record, it developed when Metropolitan Golf Association officials disqualified Arthur D. Potter, who reported a score of 64 yesterday and apparently led the field before play today.

McCarthy Tops of With 302 Total, Henry Cluci finis

Are Disqualified.

It was announced before Potter had completed his final round that he had

of 294 and Leo Diegel and Jim Barnes tied for fourth at 298. Bracketed at CONTINUED ON PAGE 20. COLUMN 5

PITCHING PRODUCTS

America Wins Right to Play France

Prenn - Moldenhauer Crushed After Winning First Set.

U. S. Youths Triumph in 4-Set Match, 9-11, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

DOEG DOWNS

MERCUR IN

Nats Open Home Stay

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 6. Against Sox Tuesday the Ar Manager Walter Johnson and his charges will return to Washington this week, opening a home stand against the

The Water's Fine

These are hot days, with "Old Sol" running 100 in 9 2-5.

It seems that nothing is quite so refreshing as a plunge into the cool, invigorating "aqua" of the family tub.

Don't off-set the cooling benefits of your bath by working yourself into a hot, none too comfortable suit, when you can enjoy cool comfort in one of our hand tailored suits.

Our clothes wear well because the fabric is of the highest quality. They will be cool and comfortable because of their sheer weight and proper design, which allows perfect freedom of movement.

Summer Suitings Priced at \$29.50

Come On In

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Cor. 8th and G Sts. Northwest Established 1897

MISSTEP SETS ARLINGT RECORD IN \$20,000 RACE

LEECH CUP

VICTORS

Successive Win

Over Army.

Display Runs Second in Handicap

Burst of Speed Down Stretch Fails to Win by Neck Margin.

Buddy Bauer Is Third After Leading in Final Drive.

RLINGTON PARK, Ill., July 20 (AP).—Misstep. courageous 4year-old son of Upset, deserted by
tollowers until he went to the post
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tollowers until he went tollowers

today.

Ba a blistering finish, Misstep outsamed W. J. Salmon's Display to win
by a head. Buddy Bauer, E. R. Bradley's 5-year-old, was a length farther
back. More than 35,000 racing fane

back. More than 35,000 racing fans aswetche race.
To conquer the great field the Lemar Stock Farm entry, smartly ridden by Jonkey C. McCrossen, raced the distance in 4:50 2-5, one-fifth of a second faster than the former track record.
The post-time favorite, J. F. Widener's Camand, after setting the early pace facility in the stretch to finish eighth. Sum Beaul, another Eastern horse, owned holds in the second choice in w. S. Kilmer, the second choice in betting, wound up in twelfth betting, wound up in twelfth

Nace Was Worth

Marks, Lexington, Ky., owner of Wist Salmon and Buddy Bauer won 2000. Dowagiac, finishing fourth, wen 31,000 for Val Crane, his owner Mas-Edwin, an Easterner, was fifth.

Garner Is Fined \$100 in For Ride on Osmand

Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).-Willie er's efforts to bring Osmand e first in the Arlington Handitoday cost him \$100

Garner was charged by the stewds with rough riding and the fine sed immediately after the race wo other jockeys were severely dis ed. Larry McDermott was set down for the remainder of the ing for a careless and indifferent ride on Voltear yesterday, and riPichon was indefinitely suspended for a questionable ride on Blance ing has won two races and placed

sing and paid \$17.64 to win. \$8.12 place and \$5.40 to show. Display, but shot, paid \$24.78 to place and 24 to show. The show price on a paid by the show price of the show price of the show that the show price of the show price by command, with Sun Beau. emand got away on top, but Buddy or rushed into the lead closely atlifed by Osmand, with Sun Beau

McCrossen had Misstep in fourth
oe, three lengths back. Willie Garmoved Osmand into the lead at the
Fand kept him there until the nextrer post was passed. Misstep in
imeantime, had moved up to secfiplace, a length ahead of Buddy
ner.

As they moved into the stretch Bud-ref Bauer shot out into the lead and of maind began to fade rapidly. Misstep a the rail, saved enough ground to cove out in front haif way down the stetch, then Display came from way ack with a tremendous burst of speed, uring on the outside. He was over-aning Misstep at every jump, but mb failed to get up, for McCrossen after let up on Misstep. Buddy Bauer ung on gamely to take third. Sun letu, the highly regarded fayorite, where found his racing legs. He got way in a tangle and trailed far in y in a tangle and trailed far rear for the entire journey.

DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

DND RACE—Pive and one-half fur-purse. \$800: the Point Claire purse; year-olds. Nettie Pebbes. 100 (Meyer). 2.05. 2.50; 1Wrackell. 115 (Brunner). 2.50; Skid. 112 (Guran). 2.70. Time. 5. Companion. Hey. Valdosta, †Odin. 7. 1Blaze. The Trail. Annedire, Morgirl, ngc. Gentry also ran. mtry and L. B. Gorhan entry. stant Farm Stable entry.

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dian Insects want a game for y. Any team interested, phone r 800, Apartment 841.

LIONELS WIN PAIR. nel Pewees chalked up their tenth eleventh straight wins of the i yesterday when they defeated liackstone Nine, 6 to 5 and the east Pewees, 24 to 18.



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ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JULY 20, 1929.

HOTSES
WELLIE CUSTIS...
DOLLO MINT
SCOTLAND
ELIZABETH BOLLA
RED CLIPPE ROLLICKER. KICKAPOC

speed from the break moved into the lead after going the swell, easily held race safe. PRINCE FAT, reserved off early inside rounding the end turn and faished stoutly. FRANCES

t W. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson entry. ! Three D's Riock Parm entry. ! Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISSTEP. \$17.64, \$8.12, \$5.40; DISPLAY, \$24.78, \$16.24; BUDDY BAUER, \$9.42.

MISSTEP, well ridden, was rated along in close attendance of OSMAND uptil rounding into the stretch where he disposed of the latter and, after being headed by BUDDY BAUER, came seain to take command and held race safe under punishment. DISPLAY, badly outrun early, came to the outside entering the stretch and, closing with a great rush, was going best at the end BUDDY BAUER, a forward factor from the start, look a good lead in the stretch, but weakened in the final drive. DOWAGIAC, far back during the early stages, worked his way up fast on the inside and, after encountering interference on the stretch turn, finished well.

Two-dollar mutuals paid—BLANC SEING. \$18.10, \$8.58, 15.66; \$ISTER ZOE, \$23.56, \$12.20; LAUNDRYMAN, \$7.00.

BLANC SEING, going in his best form, moved into a long lead early and easily held sway to the end. SIETER ZOE; followed along close up all the way and finished well. LAUN-DRYMAN, outrue early, indicate face indicate the state of the sta

EMPIRE CITY, NEW YORK, CHART, JULY 20, 1929.

MONICA
FIRE BELLE
TREK
ROMAN BLAZE
WOODY LONG
BIG TEE
CATADOS
WEST DRIFT
MARIE JOHNST

SCORES AT **EMPIRE**

Wins Feature in Fast Score, 6-1, for Fourth Time-Valkyr Finishes Second.

Distraction is a fast horse but not a true ons. He can run when he will run and was in the mood for doing his best at crowded Empire City today, where to the cheers of many in the multitude, he won the Yonkers Handicap and 85,130 for Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Ogden Mills, owners of the Wheatley stable. With 114 pounds in the saddle he went away from the barrier like a quarter horse, made all the running, responded gamely to the whip at the last furlong pole when Valky; was pressing closely and drew out slightly at the end to win under pressure but by a safe margin, He ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1.48, the fastest of the meeting.

Valkyr, of the Gifford A. Gochran pair, was the only one of the others to give Distraction any real competition. She was at his heels all the way and for a time in the stretch appeared to be winning. When she did best him several days ago, the son of Chicle carried 126 pounds and at the weights today he had a seven pound pull which just about made the difference.

Fixit, Added Starter,

Wins Sprightful.

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Wins Sprightful.

Healy, winner of the Empire City Derby on the previous Saturday, hardly ran back to that good race. He was the chief dependence of the Cochran entry, which was played into favoritism. He was well back in the early part as in the Derby but failed to come on beyond beating Princess Tims for third money in a hard drive.

First, an added starter, with Kennedy up, won the Sprightful Stakes for 2-year-olds in the colors of John Paul Jones, his owner and trainer. He took up 110 pounds, raced Gregory and on the Air into submission rounding the turn, and then came away to win a mild drive from R. T. Wilson's Water Fowl. He was quoted at 8 to 1.

The practice of adding horses at the last minute again came in for much vigorous criticism. "any failed to recall that this son of Crimper—Legure won the Suffolk claiming stakes at 3 Jamaica last spring, beating a fair lot. This faxur always is recalled as the one which Morvich won on his first appearance and then went on to be unbeaten as a 2-year-old of his season. Choices Finish Next

To Last in Racs.

Fixt is not a second Morvich by a mile or two, but he is a useful fellow and, on his race today, better than the average. His share of the purse was \$4.750.

As it turned out, H. P. Whitney's On the Air and the Jadell Stable's Gregory, the two choices, finished next to last and last, respectively, in the six to last and last, respectively in the six hum of the complete of the prophy which has he have a can be se

As it turned out, H. P. Whitney's On the Air and the Jadell Stable's Gregory, the two choloes, finished next to last and last, respectively, in the sixhorse field. Going off the backstretch they were the leaders and apparently had the race between them. Both stopped, particularly Gregory, as if shot. Preddy Hopkins thought well of On the Air, and could not understand his poor race.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

whims, 102 (R, Depereine)), 8.40, 5.20, 5.2
Blue Asste, 112 (M. Rose), 7.30, 6.5
Bhorty, 110 (H. Kenley), 9.50, Till
113 3-5. Mark Master, Geoanded, Blas
Bush Buck, Mark Aurele, Athey, Bucephalt
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BECOND, RAGE—Bix furious; 580
claiming: 3-pear-olds and upward, 9.6
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'IFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1.50

Huntington Valley Handicap; for 3-yea

s and up. Genuine, 115 (V. Moore), 6.1

o, 2.60; Paragraph, 107 (J. O'Malle)

o, 3.30; Extreme, 119 (P. Groos), 2.7

SECOND SET. 1 2-10-2
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FIRST SET. 1 4 6 -30-6
14 13 2 4 4 4 6 -30-6
SECOND SET. 2-20-5
12 4 3 2 2-21-1
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ham; and Capt. Snyder, commandan of midshipmen at the Naval Academy. Following are the point scores:

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Dr. Stine High Gun In 50-Target Race

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3 Endor 11.7
5 Cov. Seth 12.2
3 Endor 11.7
5 Pulve 10.4
5 Harts 10.3
5 Pulve 10.4
5 Pulve 11.4
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In 50-Target Race

Dr. A. B. Stine led the field in the
weekly Washington Gun Club shoot
yesterday on the Bennings range. He
turned in a score of 49 in the 50-target
races. In the handicap contest, Stine
also was prominent, sharing honors
with Wilson, Weish, Bertholomew in
gaining a leg on the four-month
trophy.

Col. H. P. Sheldon was the winner
of the handicap spoon trophy with a
score of 45. His handicap put him in
the miss-and-out contest and he
emerged victor. Nash Buckingham continued his steady doubles shooting by
sooring a 45 out of 50.

Scores at 30 targets—Buckingham continued his steady doubles shooting by
sooring a 45 out of 50.

Scores at 30 targets—Buckingham 46:
Selection 38: Livesey, 42: Stine, 49: Sunder
land 32: Dr. Wynkoon, 39: K. Wynkoop, 38:
Marcey, 47: Pawett, 45: Elliott, 30: Minnick,
40: Henry, 18x50; Cain, 36: Thaw, 38.

Rupert Mills, Once Famous Athlete, Drowns

Lake Hopatoons, N. J., July 20 (A.P.)
Rupert F. Mills, famous athlete of more
than a decade ago, was drowned in
Lake Hopatoons today.
Mills, prominent in New Jersey politics, was an end with Knute Rockne on
the Notre Dame football team and later
was a major league ball player. COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

DISTRACTION NAVY NETMEN "Tobacco Bill" Crosby, Here, 84-YEAR-OLD Found Fame in Shootin' Irons

> of U. S. for 22 Years Plans Comeback.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

bounding back at Van Vilet with terrific force. Van Vilet, needless to asy, was taken by surprise and the Naym man quickly ran out the set at 6—1 to even matters.

The deadlock was not broken until the fifth game of the third set, when the Yanks jumped into the fight. If it had only been fifteen years before and gained a 3-to-2 lead in games. He then shot ahead to a 5-to-2 advantage, but was unable to put over the winning proints in the eighth game, which van Vilet, with his back to the wall, gave a rare exhibition of courage and carried the ninth game to deuce three times before finally bowing.

As much, if not more astonishdment was registered by the experts over the ons-sided victory of Comander Cill over had seen little competition since the insert of the matter and cyte when Gill took the last four games in a row, Finisey fell badly off form, and Gill romped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and Gill romped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell moment through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and Gill romped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell moment through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and gill momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and gill momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and gill momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped through the second set to the tune of 6—1. Deep placements and a fell momped high man of an American team of ten men, he went to London and showed the Britishers just how it should be done. Even then he had to repeat the championship performance to satisfy the challenge of their best shot, and in accomplishing this won a side bet of \$1,000.

in accomplishing this won a side bet of \$1,000.

If he could hit pigeons so consistently, "Tobacco Bill" certainly could have plunked piently of the boys from Katserland. He once broke \$45 clay pigeon targets without a miss—the longest run on record—so imagine how many slower, human targets he could have struck.

And think, with the kaiser's men falling so fast and with one Yank firing so deadly, how much quicker the war would have ended than it did! Figure out how much we would have saved in manpower, money, &c.

Beally, it was tough that they had to wait fifteen years after "Tobacco Bill" reached his prime before they staged the awful rumpus across the sea. Of course, we know the pigeons couldn't shoot back, and all that. But still, we maintain, it was fough.

Now that won've asked vourself. couldn't shoot back, and all that. But still, we maintain, it was bough.

Now that you've asked yourself, "What is this?" we'll confine the story to some facts about America's greatest trap and live bird shooter, the aforementioned W. R. Crosby, familiarly known years ago as "Tobaco Bill," who is spending a few days in Washington on a visit with his wife from their home in Pestus, Mo.

When Crosby was 14 years of age there wasn't a cat'in O'Fallon, Ill., his home town, that dared to walk the fences in Bill's neighborhood. Even the cats knew of Crosby's wonderful eyesight, his keen judgment of distance and his ateady aim. Bill was born in 1865 and it wasn't so long after that the folks of O'Fallon foresaw the town become famous as the home of Bill Crosby, the "handlest man with a shootin' iron you ever did see."

Fought It Out With Father

L. Williard, Luke McNamee, ing. Jr., Richard Leigh, is, and Joseph J. Chest-bapt. Bnyder, commendant town, that dared to walk the renes in Bill's neighborhood. Even the renes

Champion Trapshot

By JACK ESPEY.

Was Nemesis of Neighborhood

Bill won the title by killing ten pigeons in ten tries while his father hit nine.

"I didn's touch a gun "n two months after that," said Bill, reminiacing.

"That durn old kickin' piece nearly knocked me plumb off the earth."

When his shoulder lost the soreness, Bill returned to competition and won the Illinois State championship. Numerous other but less important events found croeby the winner.

Sewanee Coach Made Good Gains By "Bounce Pass"



ITS A SECRET HOW DID YOU EVER DEVELOP | I CALL IT MY THAT BOUNCE LATERAL BOUNCE PASS" PLAY BALL PLAYS



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants).

"In 1924-35 at Sewanee University, we had considerable success with a forward, lateral pass." Coach M. S. Bennett was telling me the other day." and on several occasions the lateral pass would hit the ground and a guard coming around to cover the pass would catch it on the bounce and make considerable groune. Several times coaches and officials asked me in the past how I developed a "bounce ball" play.

"I never took the play seriously until one day, after a pame, the referee cornered me and saked for a scientific explanation of how a bounce pass might be effective, if not practical.

"It is ridiculous to think any coach would spend any time trying to develop a bounce pass with a football The shape of a football precludes any attempt at a true bounce in any given direction, for it is liable to bounce in any and all directions when it hits the ground.

"I used the play the same as any

ground.
"I used the play the same as any other lateral pass. It was merely a fluke or fumble when the ball hit the ground. We always recovered the ball because we took the extra precaution of sending a man around to cover the pass.

"TOBACCO BILL" CROSBY.

for several other gun and ammunition concerns during the rest of his active days.

In 1899, Crosby gained national notoriety for the first time by winning the E. C. Target championship of America at St. Louis. He was so expert at shooting either live or day pigeons that nearly every event of importance in those sports was a Crosby runaway.

Sill developed his eyesight to the point that he could shoot the ordinary size that he could shoot the ordinary size thraight pin in the air on an average of three out of five attempts. He travelled the length and breadth of the land demonstrating the products of his em-

the length and breadth of the land demonstrating the products of his em-ployers and his own unrivalled ability. From 1890 to 1912, Crosby was recog-nized as the champion trap shooter of America. The London triumph in 1902 brought his feats to the attention of the world.

Sam Mandell Winning

Fight Against Weight Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).—Tony Can-zoneri, former featherweight champion and challenger for Sammy Mandeli's lightweight crown, will arrive tomorrow ingatweight crown, win arrive tomorrow to finish training for the title engagement at Chicago Stadium August 2.

Mandell siready is busily at work in his camp at the Washington Park lace track. The champion's battle against weight yesterday took him down to 188 pounds after a hard workout. His manager, Eddle Kane, believes that Mandell will easily make the 135-pound limit before the febr.

before the fight.
ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES. (FOR MONDAY.) (Associated Press.) PIRST RACE—Pive and one-half fur- longs: purse. \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-
olds. Morris Bach 105 9 Ripfield 114 5 Clotta Co Now 106 10 Voltmeter 107 1 Royal Sport 111 11 Troubanova 100 4 Bpc O Baby 112 12 Valua 100 5 Chief Petitiohn 107 13 Patit Louise 100 6 Tom Hill 121 14 Satin's Spar 107 6 Tom Sill 128 14 Satin's Spar 107 8 Rollaws 107 8 Rollaws 108 1 Spain 200 1
8 Roleway 104 Also cligible— 16 *Hades 109:19 Brave Knight 10' 17 Old Cally 10'120 Royal Equity 10' 18 *Murm's Pines, 100' 8ECOND RACE—Six furiongs; purse \$1.200; claiming; for J-year-olds and up- ward.
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Also eligible— 16 *Bob Kernan. 1071'9 Homewood
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MOOSE WANT GAME.

TRAINER ACTIVE David Cahill Keeps Young Handling

His Trotters.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A.P.).—David Cahill, 84-year-old master of West-brook stock farm near here, still revels in the thril of harness racing and participates in the sport because it helps to keep him young.

He had a string of pacers and trotters ready for the recent Grand Circuit campaign and when they entered the races, he knew their condition because he personally trained them.

races, he knew their condition because he personally trained them.

The veteran sportsman is sctive in the management of his extensive breeding farm and for years has been a familiar figure on the Grand Circuit and other harhess racing tracks. Today he lays claim to being the oldest man stiff active in the training and campaigning of race horses.

This year he had ten trotters and pacers at the Lexington trotting track, and while he does not drive them in the races, he is in a sulky each day exercising some of his thoroughreds and generally leading a life that most men many years his junior would find strenuous.

Mr. Cahill Came Here From Ireland With \$5 Stake.

Ireland With \$5 Stake.

Mr. Cahili, a native of reland, landed in New York in 1869 with \$5 in his pockets. A number of years later his stables housed Charlie Herr. a great trotter, for which he refused an offer of \$50,000.

In addition to his stables of race horses, Mr. Cahill is widely known as a breeder of fine dairy stock.

PRINCETON-CORNELL BEAT BRITISH TEAM

can victory in this last appearance of the English team here this senson was even more decisive than that inflicted last week by Harvard and Yale, who won by a score of 8½ to 3½.

Two thousands persons witnessed the meet, which was staged in a quiet growe on the shore of Long Island Sound, dibespite a painful heel injury, Hedges won first places in the high hurdies and high jump, placed second in the pole vault and was a close third in the broad jump.

160-YARD DASH—Won by Corth Wilkingson, Cambridge: second, B. R. Mano, Frinceton: third, B. H. Yocom, Corpell; fourth, Bayes Norton, Oxford, Time, 6:102-8.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Ben H. Hand, 220-Y

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

Racing Selections

1 OUT OF 5 PINCH HITTERS SUCCEED, FIGURES SHOW

Big Leagues Only.191

Fothergill Leads A. L. Utility Batsmen With .286 Mark.

Teams Often Weakened by Use of Emergency Hitters.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ANAGERS of clubs in the two major leagues have called upon no less than 1.192 pinch-hitters in games played so far this season and on only 236 occasions has the utility battsman made good, making the average of success 191, all of which brings ip the question as to whether or not this practice of shifting batters is includy stressed.

Player and team
Lazzeri, New York.
Gehringer, Detroit
MYEE, WASH.
Porter, Cleveland
Meillio, St. Louis
HAYES, WASH.
Kerr, Chicago
Regan, Boston
Lind, Cleveland
Gillis, Boston
Blabop, Philadelphia
Hunneffeld, Chicago
Redfern, Chicago

up the question as to whether or not this practice of shifting batters is induly stressed.

If a leader had a man like Wade Leffler, who rarely ever failed in the Nationals race for their 1925 pennant, around, there would be no question but what, as a general proposition, it would be a good move to have him replace any player at the tee any time, but there are few Lefflers in baseball and the statistics would seem to bear out the contention of many that pinch-hitters indirectly lose more games than they win with their bats.

a Manager Walter Johnson has benefited more than the average in his use of pinch-battsmen, 19 having delivered in the 84 times he has used them, but even this .226 average of success is not sufficiently high to write home about. There are, of course, many times when, late in a game, a hit either would bring about a victory or at the, and it is a case of "all to win and nothing to lose" if a shift at the plate is desided upon. Too often, however, the utility batter, even if he comes through with a single, does not win or tie up the game, while his use makes changes necessary which weaken the team over the balance of the route.

Note Exemplify Futility

Wats Exemplify Futility

While this is particularly true in the while this is particularly true in the cases of pitchers, yet it applies to every other position. Fans right here in Washington can recall occasions when the home pitcher was simply breezing along and holding the enemy in the hellow of his hands. Then, perhaps, at about the half-way route, he has been withdrawn to make way for a pinch-hitter and his relief on the mound has been pounded all over the lot.

This does not apply so aptly to players holding down other positions, although the same principle is involved. A, regular is a regular because he is

pinch-hitter and his relief of the mound has been pounded all over the lot.

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Barnes Among Leading

A. L. Rescue Swingers.

Although "Fat" Fothergill has been used rather regularly by Manager Stanley Harris, he has proven to be the best relief slugger in the American League this season. Excluding the games in which the chubby one has been a starter, he has been sent to the swinging block as a pinch litter 28 times and has delivered on 8 occasions, for an average of 286. Probably the best of the other 1929 utility batsmen in the junior circuit are "Red" Barnes, of the Nationals; Charley Ruffing, of the Red Sox, and Cedric Durst, of the Yankees.

There have been a number of plnch. Lucas, of the Cincinnati Reds. Purdy, a teammate, also has starred in this respect, with "Gabby" Hartnett having made quite a reputation for himself with the Chicago Cubs. "Cy" Williams, with the Phillies, and Harvey Hendrick, with the Dodgers.

Chisox Beat Red Sox,

4-3, on Gaston's Balk 4-3, on Gaston's Balk
chicago, July 20 (A.P.)—Milton Gastip bluffed a throw to second with the
winning White Sox run on third today
and Boston lost the third straight
game here when Clasell scored on the
balk, 4 to 3. Ed Walsh, Jr., was the
winning pitcher. He was outpitched
by Gaston, who yielded only five hits,
only one of which was made after the
Chicago team had counted three tailles
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AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals Beaten, 5-1;

Braves Pound Haines

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

Boston, July 20 (A.P.) .- The Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1, here today. Boston knocked Haines

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Phelps, Tar Hurling Ace, Is Bought by Dodgers

Jacksonville, Fla., July 20 (A.P.)— Babe Phelps, pitching ace of the Jack-sonville Club of the Southeastern League, has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers for a price reported to be

National Press Building Cardinals de-ated the Chevy Chase Grays yesterday.

CUBS REGAIN Jimmy Foxx, "Country Kid," Shows Way to Hitters at 22

> Work on Farm Fitted Him for His Job in Majors.

Bush and Blake.

Brooklyn, n. y., July 20 (AP.).—
The Chiego Cubs took the top rung of the National League today by a double victory over Brooklyn while the Pirates were breaking even with the Giants. The pitching of Guy Bush and Fred Blake gave the new league leaders the victories by scores of 6 to 5 and 4 to 1.

Bush had to go ten innings in the opening encounter for his thirteenth victory of the season. An error followed by two singles put Watson Clark on the losing end of the mound duel. After granting four runs in the first linning, Bush did not allow another hit until the seventh.

The Cubs scored all their runs off Johnny Morrison in the third inning A succession of short hits with a pair of walks composed the relly. Buzz McWeeny finished the game for Brooklyn. Hack Wilson hit a single in each game, bringing his consecutive hitting streak up to 27 straight games.

First OAME.

A man mountain of bone and muscles, with wide shoulders and a chest which expends six and a half inches this beardless boy shares with Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane the responsibility for keeping shock in the Athletics' offensive. Old-timers call him another Delehanty.

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TIGERS WEA DEFENSIVE TEAM

Lack of Capable Man in Short Field Big, Handicap.

DETROIT. July 20 (AP.).—Poor pitching and a lamentable weak ness at shortstop have kept the result of the game, foundering around if fourth place in the American League this assets.

From 1904 until 1928 Detroit just four shortstops—Charley O'Ld present right-hand man to Miller B gins, of the Yankest Owen Bush, pilot of the Pirates; Emory Rignow in the minors, and Jackle ener, who was traded to Cleveland winter. Four shortstops over a year stretch! Each one a great me and all but O'Leary fair at the pilot of Schuble, Richardson and Westling All Failures.

This year, however, the Tigers he tried Heinie Schuble. Noel Richs son and George Westling, among a cessfully plugged the gaping hole tween second and third. The field of Harris' shortstoppers has been willy erratic to help the morale of pitchers in particular and the club a whole.

Pirates Out of Lead;

Divide With Giants

New York, July 20 (A.P.).—The Giants pushed the Pittsburgh Pirates out of first place in the National League today by splitting a double bill with the Birchaneers. Pittsburgh won the first game, 5 to 2, but the Giants reversed the decision in the second, 8-4.

The result put the Pirates three points behind the Chicago Cubs, who wen two from Brooklyn. Burleigh Grimss, got credit for his sixteenth victory of the season in the first game, although he had to leave the fray in the seventh inning with an injured hand. Bothoof the starting pitchers in the second game failed to last, but the relief work at Mays and Petty featured.

Melvin Ott. hit his twenty-sixth home run in the second contest and Travis Jackson goth his eightenth. The Waner brothers played the leading rolls for Pittsburgh, scoring four-of their five runs in the opener.



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PLAYGROUND

ATHLETES IN

4 MEETS

Conference Titles to Be Decided in Games

This Week.

M UNICIPAL playground youngsters are primed for the annual conference meets which start Tuesday when the Eastern conference games start on Rocedale Playground. There Rosedale, Benning, Edmonds, Maury Kenliworth and Wheatley playgrounds will vie for the title that was won last year by Rosedale.

Continuing on through the week, there will be three more conference champions decided. Wednesday will be the day for the middity conference games, which will be held at Plaza Playground, Thursday the Southeast conference games will be held at Virginia Avenue Playground, and en Friday the Iowa Avenue Playground will be the scene of the Northern conference meet.

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Starting last year as practice sessions for the annual city championalip meets, the conference games have grown to an importance all of therown. The boys are preparing and training as diligently for the conference meets as they will later for the finals.

bring out a large field of entries as

calities.
Every playground has its outstanding contender for McCullough's title and since this is generally known throughout the city the boys are training faithfully for the race.

Conference meets to be week are: July 24, Mid-City Conferes Plaza—Biocomingdale Thompson New York Avenue. Emery. L. Hayee, and Peabody competing July 25, Southeast Conference

Posts' Medals, Trophy

LEONARD FORESEES DEFEAT OF DUNDEE BY FIELDS

K. O. Triumph Would Not Surprise

Challenger Is Favorite Over Champion for Bout Thursday.

Benny Picks Mandell to Beat Conzoneri and Keep Title.

By BENNY LEONARD,

(Retired Lightweight Champion). TEW YORK, July 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Loughran, has successfully de-fended his championship. I was quite sure that Tommy would do this, but I am quite as sure that the next world's am quite as sure that the next works title holder who takes his crown into the ring to defend it will not be as successful as was Loughran. In other words, I feel sure that Jackie Fields, challenger for the welterweight cham-pionship, will defeat Joe Dundee, the present champion, in their battle next Thursday night in Detroit, and I will ot be surprised if Jackie knocks out rundee. Indeed, I think I'll be surprised if he doesn't.

prised if he doesn't.

So as far as Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and his challenger,
Tony Canzoneri, are concerned, I befleve that Mandell will do to Tony just lieve that Mandell will do to Tony just about what Loughran did to Braddock—box rings around him. I think Tony is a grand little fighter, but he's over his head in there with Sammy Mandell.

The latter is far too clever a boxer for Tony. This fight is booked for Chicago on August 2, and from what Eddie Kane, Sammy's astute manager, tells me, the champion is in the very best of condition for the bout.

Leonard Sees Only thing to the fight but Mandell. Here

against a boxer, and string along with the boxer. But to get back to Dundee and Fields But to get back to Dundee and Fields. The champion has been fighting requiring and often enough, I believe, but he's been putting up some terrible battles. He's been getting licked with startling frequency, and by fighters who, in my opinion, do not begin to class with Fields.

elass with Fields.

In picking Fields to beat Dundee, I am not underrating the cahmpion. I realize that he is a pretty good boxer, that he is a good hitter, and that he has had plenty of ring experience. He is game and he knows how to maneufer around when he is hurt.

But I do not think that Dundee can stand a hard punch on the chin. He'll take it all right but I doe's believe.

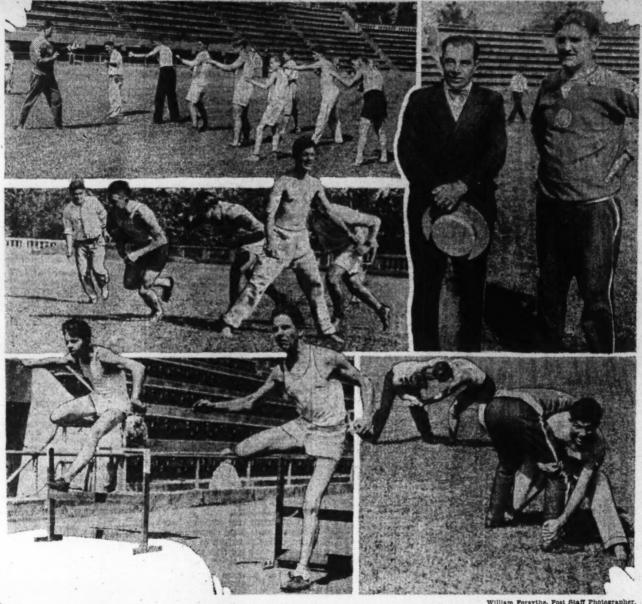
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90, 78; H. Winchester, 71, J. B.

PICONDA SUPPLANTS WAMBY

GOOD BOUT PROMISED. inesville, Wis., landed a popular atton for July 22, in the Harry Kan protocer Jimpe affair. Promoter Jimpe anticipates fans from mathy towns.

LOCAL ATHLETES FIND NEW SUMMER RECREATIONAL FACILITIES



A South Control of the Control of th The full recreational facilities of Central High School Stadium are now open to the public free of charge. Pictured above, top left, is a group taking boxing instructions; center, left, a football scrimmage; bottom, left, a low hurdles race with Wilfred Edmunston, Tech High (left), running neck and neck with Bill Biers, Western High; to p, right, Winfree Johnson, director of athletics of the Welfare and

Notes, West Elipse, 1 o'clock, Senators vs. Sam Wests, West Elipse, 1 o'clock, WEDNESDAY — Easterns vs. Wonders. South Elipse, 1 o'clock, THURSDAY—Weboos vs. Shapiros, West Elipse, 1 o'clock; Reisi vs. Easterns. South Elipse, 1 o'clock, Nehis vs. Vonders, West Elipse, 1 o'clock, Nehis vs. Wonders, West Lipse, 1 o'clock, Nehis vs. Wonders, West Lipse, 1 o'clock, Nehis vs. South Elipse, 1 o'clock, Nehis vs. Sou

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield, 7: Providence. 4. New Haven, 8-7: Pittsfield, 7-4. Hartford, 8: Allentown, 2. Bridgeport, 3-9: Albany, 2-8. Bridgeport. 3-9; Albany, 2-8.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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San Francisco, 10: Sacramento. 3

element whose parents have not the time to keep a close watch over them at home and who send them to the playgrounds for the afternoons."

The Community Center seems to baseball games, either of which should suit the taste of the most discriminate playground season debut this year. The playground season debut this year. The success of it promises greater things in years to come according to those behind the movement. It is their intention to make this year the building time for years to come in the establishing of a permanent project for the best interests of the youngsters of the city.

Japanese Golfers

Decline U. S. Bid

Del Monte, Calif., July 20 (A.P.)—The American amateur championship is one of the classics of golf but when it to date conflict with the Japanese amateur, the Nipponese stay home.

Therefore Bobby Jones' title will be safe, September 2-7, so far as the Far East is concerned.

Deploring the fact that his countrymen will be unable to match strokes with Jones and company on the Pebble Beach course here, H. Murakami, honorable secretary of the Musashina Country Club, has informed local officials his country's amateur championship will be the same month as the American event.

CHICAGO "RAIN" CITY.

Mique Malloy and Jack Art, Chicago promoters, are contemplating changing Chicago's name to Rainy City instead Chicago's name to Rainy City instead of Windy City. Practically every show staged by these promoters has been hampered by weather conditions, resulting in a big drop at the gate.

SWIMMER Buscher, 16-Year-Old Star, Grooms for

D. C. BOASTS

DARK HORSE

3-Mile Race.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

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THE Washington Canoe Club thinks that at last it has found an answer to the New York Athletic Club swimming team's two-year triumph in the annual national Amateur Athletic Union S-mile swim from Chain Bridge to the Canoe Club, to be held this year on August 24.

For the past two years the New York A. C. has pinned its hopes for victory on the youthful Raymond Ruddy, and he has responded on both occasions. In the race next month, Washington will send a youth against Ruddy, and many are of the opinion that he will end the dominance of the New York A. C. swimmer. The District phenom is Lawrence Everett Buscher, who at 16 years of age is rated the best three-mile swimmer in this section.

Ruddy has defeated the best distances from two to ten miles. He will sgain attempt to take the President's Cup.

Buscher Unknown as

Suimmer Last Year.

Young Buscher was unknown as a swimmer until last year, when, as a 15-year-older, he finished eighth in the swim and was the first local natator to cross the line. He was strong at the finish and only inexperience kept him from finishing higher.

Buscher is training under the capable guidance of Carl Ahlenfeld, who, before Buscher, was one of the youngest Washington boys to enter the race. Carl was 16 also when he slid into the water near Chain Bridge with a score or more older and better trained swimmers and he finished and was not last. Since then Ahlenfeld has entered the race yearly and always has finished well up with the leaders, although never winning. He will awim again this year but with little thought in his mind of winning himself but rather to watch over his protege who he hopes will accomplish the feat that has been denied him (Ahlenfeld), during the past thirteen years.

Novice Trailed Ruddy by Seven Minutes in 1928.

Seven Minutes in 1928.

Buscher is built along ideal lines for a distance swim. Powerfully constructed and alightly inclined to fleshiness, he sends his near 200 pounds through the water with propeller-like strokes. Ruddy's best time for the swim is 58 minutes, made under most favorable conditions, while Buscher last year completed the 3 miles in one hour and five minutes, as even minute gap to

Buscher is the idol of the George-town youngsters, who are interested in the swimming sport and all are pulling for the youngster to carry the Wash-ington Canoe Club colors ahead of Ruddy over the finish line on August

Fred Roe, the Texas polo star. Was near death two years ago after his pony had fallen upon him. He recently played brilliantly for the Shelburne four, finalist in the competition for a Long Island club championship. George Simpson, sent to the sidelines in the 1928 Olympic trials with a badly strained knee, was better than ever this year and climaxed a splendid season of sprinting with a new record for the century.

Fans Mistake Burke

For Chicago Manager Chicago. July 20 (A.P.).—Like the important looking supernumeraries preceding the star upon the stage. Jimmy Burke. Chicago Cubs coach, frequently is mistaken for Manager Joe McCarthy. Burke, who has had managerial ex Burke, who has had managerial ex-perience, usually is first at his coaching post on the first-base line and fre-quently draws many of the opening taunts intended for the Bruins' boss. None of this disturbs the dignified Jimmy, who carries himself like an aristocrat.

HACKETT, AYRTON GOOD. Sam Hackett and Billy Ayrion two of the best looking little fell in Toronto. The latter is being groot for a Canadian title match v Frenchy Bollanger, while Hackett ; take on Loo Kid Roy.

SWIM PRODIGY



Porsythe, Post Staff Photogray LAWRENCE BUSCHER.

GAR WOOD TO SHUN GOLD CUP RACE

Premier . Speedboat

Premier Speedboat

Driver Has Withdrawn.

A LTHOUGH the Gold Cup Regatts, emblematic of the blue ribbon speedboat racing event in the marine world, which is to be held at Red Bank, N. J., August 24 and 25. is expected to be the outstanding marine engine event of the year, some disappointment has been expressed over the fact that Commodore Gar Wood, premier speedboat driver of the country, will not be present.

Wood has participated in practically every race held for the classic cup since its inauguration over a quarter of a century ago. Successive setbacks, however, in the last Gold Cup clash, and his more recent upset at Miami, in which Maj. H. O. D. Segrave defeated him for the accepted "world speedboat fororgo the forthcoming race.

It is expected, however, that there will be at least eight entries and an impressive card of supporting races to complete the program of the occasion. Since the embargo of displacement boats have been lifted on the eligible entries the field this year will include all new hydroplane type craft. A year ago the rules governing competition in the Gold Cup were revised so that no restrictions whatsoever are placed on the underbodies of the competing boats.

Restrictions Placed

On the Hull.

Posts' Medals, Trophy

Big Incentive.

Naturally the city finals are still the goal of a great majority of washington rounsels to the very important resonnt hat a city-wide title is at stake and playground officials say that, not the least important to the young track stars by any means, are The Washington Post cup fail the least important to the young track stars by any means, are The Washington Post cup fail the least important to the young track stars by any means, are The Washington Post cup fail the least important to the young track stars by any means, are The Washington Post cup fail the least important to the young track stars by any means, are The Washington Post cup fail the least important to the young track stars by any means, are The Washington Post cup fail the least important to

Ruddy over the finish line on August 24.

Johnson Brothers Win

Eastern Shore Contest

Special to The Washington Pest.

Easton, Md., July 20.—The thirtyfifth annual regata of the Chesapeake
Bay Yacht Club of Easton was salled
this afternoon on the Miles River and
Kastern Bay off Claiborne, and drew
a large crowd. It was one of the most
auccessful and finest regatas that has ever taken place in these waters.

The race was for the Bir Thomas Lipton Trophy, which was presented to the club to be raced for annually with sailboats of the star boat class competing. There were seventeen boats attred, coming from Baltimore, Philadelphia. Annapolis, Chestertown, Gibattred, coming from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Annapolis, Chestertown, Gibattred,

itches are bein refreshments of any sort were to be better the finited.

I Blount for the baseball league of the special league ing 125 pounds, tecost, of Hopepounds. Harry a not been any boys are sons iberty Mills, for a spoonful of wine every 5 minutes of the finite of the finite out for an hour. Drink a spoonful of wine every 5 minutes iberty Mills, for and the white of an egg every 15. You must get some strength back into you."

"I was started," shrieked Pladner when de Pontieu returned and found the bottle more than half empty and the bottle more than half empty and the wine every egg gone.

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MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

Lead at Stake Walter Powell Has Hurled In Unlimited 15 Years With Same D.C. Nine

Bureau of Engraving Ace a Sandlotter for 23 Seasons.

still pitching after 23 years of activity on the mound.

The local sandlots have a real old timer in this instance in Walter Powell, 42-year-old pitcher of the Bureau of Enragivan Nine of the Departmental League. Powell has been pitching now for 23 years and has been with the Bureau of Engraving Nine for the past fifteen seasons. He has confined all of his work to the sandlots, never having been quite good enough to get into the big leagues.

He has, however, turned in one or two commendable preformances in his career, that of hurling two no-hit norun games in week-day league play.

Pitched 2 No-Hit,

No-Run Games.

Pitched 2 No-Hit,
No-Run Games.

The first came in 1909 against the Bethany Baptist Nine in the Sunday School League when games at that time were played on the old Thirteenth and the First and M streets northwest diamond, the acons of the week-day league games of that day.

Powell's steady, commendable pitching won him many admirers in those days and his successes in the years since then have followed him up to the present time. Only recently, Powell got himself into the limelight when he pitched against and defeated the Naval Hospital Nine, leaders of the Departmental League, and winners of some 33 straight games this season. This was a crowning achievement for the old timer, whose efforts were marked in this game because of his long and faithful work for the Bureau of Engraving Nine.

Powell started his career as a pitcher at Business High School and hurled for the Steng Nine for three years, 1905, 1906 and 1907. He signed with the Bureau of Engraving Team very soon after



Up on Georgetown

by Victory.

POLICE NINEINSECT RACE MAKES GOOD **GROWS MORE** START HEATED

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Georgetown A. C. Plays Quantico Marines Today

HESS BEAT PULLMANS.



CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

UNLIMITED.
Corner vs. Brentwood Hawks.
3 o'clock.
ttees vs. Dixie Pigs. Bladensburg.

TO BATTLE FOR FLAG

Clash for First Half Championship on Plaza Today.

WHILE the Vic Sport Shop and Lionel A. C. nines are battling on the Plaza diamond today at 3 o'clock with the first haif championship of the junior section of the Capital City League in the balance, the remaining six contenders will be starting their second half race on Ellipse and Monument lot diamonds. The Langleys are to meet the Potomacs, Murphy-Ames will oppose the Ty Cobbs and the Calhouns will meet the C. A. O'Briens in two games.

Having finished the regular first semischedule on even footing, the Vic and Lionel nines agreed to decide the championship on the outcome of their struggle today. In their previous meeting, the Lionels won decisively behind sensational hurling by Harry Kramer. Today Kramer and Frank Carter are expected to meet as opponents on the mound and the outcome is very uncertain. A pitchers' duel is in prospect with little advantage conceded either of the young stars.

O'Brien-Calhoun Contests

In Different Series.

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O'Brien-Calhoun Contests

VICS, LIONELS Important Games to Mark Second Legion Series Start

> Eight and Forty Nine Faces Lincoln and Victory on Plaza; George Washington and Spengler Meet Again.

Quigley and Duffy Carry Eight and Forty Hopes.

Quigley and Duffy, the Eight and Forty hurlers, will take the mound in the two contests with the knowledge that they have to carry through to the

Today's Games Give Managers

Chance to Gauge Strength.

The Langley and Murphy-Ames team have announced intentions to "bed down" from the start of the secon half. Neither proved troublesome

First Series Tall-Enders

Battle for Victory.

The Walcott and Delano teams, burled in the depths of the second division when the first half ended, meet in the fourth contest carded today. In view of the poor showing made by these teams in the first round neither has been rated a strong contender for second half honors, but one of the two will get off to a victorious start today. A victory would do either much good. A win over Eight and Porty today would put the Lincoln team on easy street, with visions of the District championship without a play-off series. It would mean that two of the strongest rivals being out of the way, the Lincoln string of victories would extend to eight straight games. Victory needs a win to keep in the title race, and Eight and Porty must at least split even to maintain hopes of grabbing the second series laurels.

Takoma Tigers Play Silver Spring Tossers For Double Duty.

SENIOR CARD SPARKLES TODAY

Five Games Scheduled Expected to Test Contenders.

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OTHER DEALERS

FAVORITES ADVANCE IN PUBLIC PARKS NET TOURNEY

Bob Considine Strange as It Seems Extended by Buchanan

Latter Fails Twice to Make Set Point; Scores, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

Phillips and Shepard Other Seeded Players to Advance.

NLY three seeded players were scheduled to appear yesterday in eath annual public parks tennis the opening of the singles in the sectournament, and all of them survived offer hard parties.

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Bob Considine, seeded No. 1, the defending champion, met a formidable opponent in William Buchanan, partner with Dooley Mitchell in the doubles championship of 1928, but came through with flying colors in a threeset match 6—3, 5—7, 8—6. This followed a first-round triumph over R. Strand Johnson. 6—0, 6—2, and placed Considine in the third round.

Larry Phillips, seeded No. 5, George Washington University star, and Herbert Shepard, seeded No. 7, were the other outstanding favorities to advance.

other outstanding favorites to advance.
Phillips defeated W. C. Bradley, 6—0, 7—6, in a first-round match and followed up by eliminating young Barney Welsh, Western High School ace, 6—2, 6—5, in the second round. Shepard outlasted Stanley Haney in a gruelling first-round match to win by 7—5, 7—5.

four courts-Monument, Henry Park Potomac Park and Rock Creek Park. matches. Doubles will commence tonorrow, occupying all of the courts to morrow, occupying all of the courts to the exclusion of singles, and on Tues-der, both doubles and singles will be recumed. From Tuesday until the finals are reached, probably Friday, all matches will be staged at Monument and Henry Park courts. The finals will be played on the Rock Creek grounds. Dooley Mitchel, seeded No. 2, whom the experts are picking to reach the singles finals along with Considinc, will play his first match today. He will oppose Willis at Potomac Park at 10 a. m.

Other seeded players scheduled.

10 a. m. Other seeded players scheduled to swing into action today for the first time are Maurice O'Neil, No. 3, former champion, vho will meet Yeomans at Henry Park; Frank Shore, No. 4, District junior champion, who will face Lord at Rock Creek; Hugh Trigg, No. 6, whose opponent will be Coster at Potomac Park, and Everett Simon, No. 8. Western High School mainstay, who will tackle Lord at Rock Creek.

Considine Near

Considine narrowly escaped elimina-tion in the second round yesterday when Buchanan led him 5—2 in games in the third set. Buchanan twice had match point at hand, but was unable to get it over. Considine rallied gamely under stress and swept the challenger off his feet to capture six of the next seven games.

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Considine's younger brother, George, who won the Plaza Playground championship last week, made a successful entry into public parks competition by defeating James Paxson, 6—3, 6—4.
Two other George Washington players survived the opening round. Bill Seldell shook off Charles Dreschler, 6—2, 6—4, while Alan Staubly downed Leibster, 6—1, 6—1. Other strong players who advanced were Bob Burwell, who defeated Oscar Spencer, 6—6, 6—6, and F. M. Silva, one of the leading Filipino players of the city, who

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TODAT'S SCHEDULE, 10 A. P.
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MONUMENT—Both vs. Staubly, Winners
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Gaubeau vs. Howze. Trigs vs. Coater,
Moore vs. Love. Rathreber vs. Carter.
McPhaul vs. Hoffman.
TOCK CREEK—Shortin vs. Lord. C. Pierson
Wareles vs. Jansen: Simon vs. Moncure.
O'Brien vs. Stein, Wassman vs. Dodge,
Byerly vs. Robinson.

Leech Cup Players

Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey and Insign William E. (Bill) Howard, Jr. members of the Navy Tennis Team which won the Leech Cup match from Army yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club, wil depart soon for Bar Harbor. Me., where they will represent the American naval forces in the International maritime tennis championships. which will be held August 3 to 10.

Americans were cheered lustily said, she felt was a "great honor. when they clinched the match.

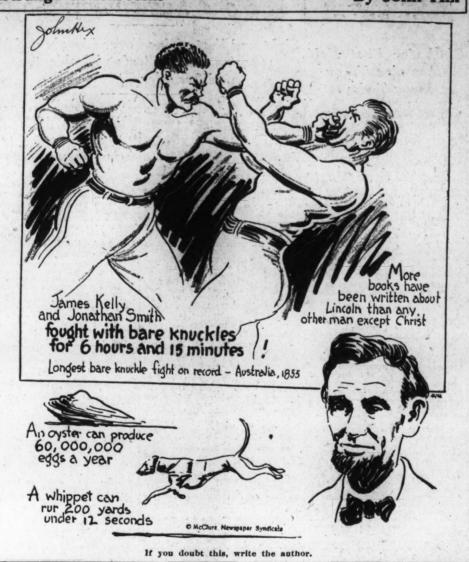
THE POINT SCORES.

FIRST SET.

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MAT CAPTAIN VOTE IS DRAW. Short hole over a deep ravine, he dug a divot behind the ball without knocking it off the tee for his dirst tweet taken without breaking the so both Finley Erickson of Kimbalm, and Gay Orr, of Cedar Falls, will uptain the team next fall.

By John Hix



ONE DISTRICT SURVIVOR AT SHERWOOD

Kellerman Wins Way to Semifinals; Roesch Is Defeated.

Becial to The Washington Post.

ALTIMORE, Md., July 20.—Two
Baltimoreans, an Annapolitan and
Earl F. Kellerman, the Washingtonian, who won the medal in the
qualifying round yesterday, survived
the first and second round of match
play today in the first sixteen of the
fourth annual invitation golf tournament at Sherwood Forest.

The Baltimorean, who are John 8.

The Baltimoreans, who are John S Grimes, state amateur champion, and Alex M. Knapp, played the most consistent golf of the day. The most spectacular performance, even though it was erratic at times, was given by the Annapolis representative. Lieut. F. S. Holmes, who is a member of the Naval Academy Golf Club.

Having just enough margin to get safely past J. G. Drain, Washington Golf and Country Club, in the first round, Lieut. Holmes came back and downed Dr. Larry S. O'Tell, Indian Springs representative, in the second

Grimes also put two Washingtonians out of the running. He took V. Burnett, of Beaver Dam, in stride in the serious work against one of the best golfers in the District of Columbia. The Maryland champion had to play golf in the afternoon for Roesch, out to trim the king of Maryland ama-teurs, fought for everything and car-

To Invade Bar Harbor nis queen, talked with animated pleas-

ing many famous old masters, and appreciated them fully.

"They are really marvelous," Helen

Makes a Hole-in-One **But Counted 2 Strokes**

Mankato, Minn., July 20 (A.P.) .-Here's one for the porch and locker-

room golfers, William Rube, jr., 17, made a holein-one, but counted two strokes for it. Using his mashle on a 90-yard

Speaking of Tennis

THE time was when the annual Public Courts championship aroused about as much notice from the local fans as a navigation treaty between Monaco and the Kingdom of the Berbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Maurice O'Neill won the thing every year, with an average loss of about two games per match. He was awarded a handsome tin cup and two paragraphs in the paper. The big shots on the public courts then were O'Neill, Cragoe, Trigg, Wilson, Rathgeber, Newkirk, Russett, McConnell and some other names. With the exception of one or two of these none of the public court players even dreamed of venturing into the District tournament.

one or two of these none of the public court players even dreamed of venturing into the District tournament. Public court tennis and "club tennis as it was called were as different as beanbag and water polo.

What few public court youngsters who showed even remote signs of developing into something, in a tennis way, were immediately approached by a distinguished group from the now defunct Dumbarton Club and offered a membership in same. Few turned down the grand offer. Consequently the public courts could boast of no comers, and there was no indication of their ever being able to do so.

Mortimer Rathgeber

Is Recognized.

I think that upon the head of one Mortimer B. Rathgeber lies a great deal of the credit for the avalanche of Interest in public court tennis within the last few years. In 1925 this young man was responsible for Washington's being entered in the then thriving Inter-City Municipal League. Entertaining players from Philadelphia, Baltimore. Wilmington (even Chester) sort of pointed out to the fans that this might be worth looking into. Galleries and news articles increased in size and vigor. Whereas 60 people saw the finals of hte public courts championship in 1924, nearly 2,000 sat through a three-hour drizzle to witness a similar event in 1928.

Two public court players reached the semifinal round in the recent District on the court of the c

Robert Considine

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Veterans' Tourney.

Clarence Charest is taking a much
needed vacation from tennis. The District tournament was, for Charest, one
grueling encounter after another, excepting his light workout in the finals.
Charest is uncertain whether or not
he will participate in the national veteran's tournament. It is amusing to
note that he would be the baby of the
tournament, having just reached the
required age of 45.

There is much speculation about
Charest's chances in the veteran's tournament. While this column is preeminently optimistic, it must be
pointed out that the calibre of play
in this joust is exceeding stiff. Walter
T. Hayes, Dr. Phillip P. Hawk and others
present a game at times worthy of a
Davis Cupman.

Johnny Doeg, who should know,
states that the back court game of
Walter T. Hayes is equal to Eacoste's.

Capt. Gore Again to Move

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On Forest Hills.

to trim the king of Maryland amateurs, fought for everything and carried Grimes to the sixteenth green before yielding the palm.

Kellerman continued his clever work of the qualifying round long enough to conquer handily a fellow Washington (and the public conquer handily a fellow Washingtonian, J. W. Merritt, Columbia County Criub, in the first round, and Jack Fulton, of Baltimore, in the second encounter.

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Helen Wills Embarks;

Enjoyed England Visit London, July 20 (A.P.).—On the even of salling for home today on board the Aquitania, Helen Wills, American tennis, and the count of the proposition of the local representation of the local representation of the local representation of the local representation of the proposition of the public courts and news articles increased in sample and this proposition of the public courts and news articles increased in sample and this proposition of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of them, the muscular Mr. Mitchell, eliminating Tom Mangan. All of which must mean something. Warries of the muscular Mr. Major Mr. Major Mr. Maj

VAN RYN-ALLISON REPULSE GERMANS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15. smashes that German racquets failed to touch. The Americans were chested by the said. Appropos of pictures, she remarked that her own drawings had been a success in London and that she had one here. Among other London experiences which she mentioned was a visit to touch. The Americans were chested by the said of the property of the property of the said of the property of the property of the said of the property of the For Football Drills at Penn

The smallest squads in years will participate in the preliminary practice sessions of the University of Pennsylvania football team this fall, according to Louis A. Young, head coach.

When the squad reports at Cape May, the day after Labor Day, approximately four full teams will be on the scene. Coach Young expects to have a squad of 45 men contest for the eleven positions on the varsity team and for the substitute roles.

For a number of years over 50 men have been invited to the training camp, at least five full teams frequently being on hand prior to the initial cut at the close of, the first week of practice. Last year 58 men were on the scene working diligently for places.

Coach Young believes that a smaller squad will enable him and his assistants to devote more time to the in-

YOUNG NET JACOBS BOYS PAIR HOLD WIN FROM U.S. HOPES D. C. PAIR

Van Ryn and Allison Mitchell-King Beaten May Win Back Coveted Davis Cup.

Altimore. Michael Press Sports Writer)

New York July 30 (A.P.).—In the happy combination of young Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison the United States has hit upon a Davis cup doubles team to tackle the best that France can offer with something like an even chance to win.

Already these promising youngsters have flattened one of the best French pairs, accounting for Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon on the way to the British champlonship recently, and it just happens that their type of game is calculated to prove even more deadly against Jean Bofotra and Cochet, the team they are likely to be pitted against in the challenge round.

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The style of the Allison-Van Ryn alliance, as described by no less an authority than Big, Bill Tilden, is "a flashing, battering net attack," and it is particularly noteworthy that Tilden, shortly before his departure for Europe, delivered the opinion that "only a driving, net rushing attack has a chance" against such, a wonderful smashing team as Borotra and Cochet Slashing Forecourt Game Is Chief Weapon of Duo.

Tilden and Hunter, playing a softer slower game, failed to stop these two great Frenchmen in the challenge round a year ago. George Lost and John Hennessey, master lobbers, would be feeding Jean and Henri just the kind of overhead fare they thrive upon. But Van Ryn, and Allison, with their slashing, dashing forecourt game, carry the guns that are calculated to do the most harm.

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Van Ryn, the dark-haired Orange.

N J., youth who captained Princeton's tennis team last year, and the blond Allison, former intercollegiate champion from the University of Texas, form one of the greatest potential doubles pairs this country has every put together.

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Allison is ranked fifth and Van Ryn sixth among America's leading players, and in sigle combat neither youth can hold much hope of beating any of the first three Frenchmen, but some strange touch of tennis necromancy multiplies their strength when they are combined as a doubles team.

They played together some last season, but on their performances were ranked only fourth among the country's leading pairs. Hennessey, and Lott, Lott and Doeg and Tilden and Hunter all outranked them, and it was not until the Wimbleden tournament that perfection of team work was achieved. The victors' assignment now is to win the Davis Cup doubles, an accomplishment which would make it possible for the American forces to win back the cup with only an even break in singles.

Columbia Lodge Nine

Victor in Elk Game The Columbia Lodge No. 85 Baseball Team yesterday defeated the Morning Star Lodge Nine, 16 to 2, in the feature attraction of the third annual joint field day of the 1. B. P. O. Elks at American League Park. A juvenile circus and competitive drill, in which practically evry colored Elks lodge in the District participated, completed the program.

METROPOLITAN OPEN

WON BY MEHLHORN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

300 were Gene Sarazen, McDonald Smith and Craig Wood. Maurice McCarthy, jr., led the ama-teurs with a total of 302. Mike Brady and Bobby Cruickshank tied for tenth place with accres of 304. Mchlhorn succeeds Tommy Armour as champion. The Detroit was different accountability.

*Maurice McCarthy, ir., 78—11—77—76—
81ke Brady, Wlased Feet, 71—82—77—
14—304, Crutekshank, Progress, 76—72—76—
80—304, Crutekshank, Progress, 76—72—76—
Fuchs Denies Naming

GOLF AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



What about pivoting the body during driving swing?

Answered by
WILLIE HUNTER,
Member and captain British international golf team for several years; the
man who introduced golf into British
East and South Africa and New South
Wales.

Wales.

The body pivot is largely a matter of the free motion of the hips. It is absolute processary because it makes for a free swing. It allows the weight, as well as the strength, of the body to play a part in diving the ball. When there is no pivot, the body is stiff and rigid and the power of the stroke is lessened. This rigidity destroys the timing of the troke and prevents the ball from being hit at the instant twen there is maximum velocity and momentum in the club head.

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APPOINTMENT TEMPORARY. The appointment of Gene Bailey as manager of Houston (Texas), following Frank Snyder's resignation, as not re-garded as permanent. However, if the veteran outselder makes a good show-

for Mid-Atlantic Doubles Title.

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Bureau of Standards Wins Net League Match

Bureau of Standards whitewashed Argyle, six matches to none in the Dewere played on the Argyle courts. One of the matches was postponed after a en the supremacy of Jones. 7—7 first set had been played. This was between Judd and Holt against

was between Judd and Holt against Rutley and Howenstein.

The feature match of the day was between Kranauer and Thomas against Spottswood and Anderson in which the former pair won by scores of 16—14.

4-6, and 8-6. From the figures, the players fought strongly throughout and displayed the best tennis of the day.

The complete summaries:

SINGLES—Judd defeated Rutley.

BOUBLES Crass and Doyle defeated Singles—Judd defeated Howenstein.

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3-3-6. Gross and Hubbard 20-1.

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American Legion Pays

Honor to Judge Landis Chicago, July 20 (A.P.)-Kenesaw ball and former Federal judge, received today the highest award of the Ameri-

them.

The outlook is, therefore, that Jones will compete at Pebble Beach against foemen worthy of his steel, and it is possible, although more possible than probable, that some one of these Par Westerners will dangle his scalp in triumph at the end of one of the rounds. It is true that Jones will not fear them but it is also true that they

tion with the seventh district legion tummer jubilee. The golden emblem was awarded for "loyalty to the men and women of the will in the fear them, but it is also true that they will not fear them, but it is also true that they will not fear them, but it is also true that they will not fear them. The golden emblem was awarded for "loyalty to the men and women of the war." "The heart of the Legion" and for "service to former of the war." "The heart of the Legion all its confidence and all of its love and gratitumph at the end of one of the summer jubilee. "It is true that Jones will not fear them, but it is also true that they will not fear them. He will go into the competition with the prestige of winning the amateur championship four chemical security victories being interrupted by the defc which he suffered at the hands of George Von Elm at Baltusrol in addressing Landis.

Whether men came work,
Hippopotami or donkeys,
Is a thing that does not worry me at all,
For I've made a resolution
Not to talk on evolution,
Or what's happened since the time of Adam's fall.

But I know an awful boresome
Aggravatingly slow foursome
Which meanders very slowly 'round the course;
Their profound deliberation.
Fills my soul with irritation,
And I'm tired shouting at them till I'm hoarse.

Though these bipeds, slow as hearses,
And oblivious to curses,
Are at present duly classified as males,
I assert my firm conviction,
Without fear of contradiction,
That their ancestors were prehistoric snails.

HEN the national amateur golf championship tournament is played on the Pebble Beach during the first week in September, Robert T. Jones, ir., the defending champion, will meet golfers who have never been East, who have never confronted him in any competition and who are not likely to suffer from an inferiority complex. On the contrary, there will be a halo on the head of any California or Pacific Coast golfer who can achieve the proud distinction of toppling the invincible Bobby from his throme. Can it be done? In the section of the country where the Pacific Coean dashes its waves against rocky headlands or sandy beach, the question is already being answered in the affirmative.

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Entries for the event close next Tuesday and from present indications the only menace to Jones' continued triumphs comes from the golfers of the Far West, with the exception of Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion, and George Von Elm, who now registers from Detroit, although his long residence in Los Angeles identified him closely with California interests. In the list of entrants thus far published there is not a golfer from the East who could give Jones anything like a serious battle, not even Francis Ouimet, who may or may not go out to California, for Oulmet has passed the peak of his golfing endurance and skill. A list which begins with Clarke Cockran and ends with Arthur Yates is not impressive, even though it includes Eddie Held. The Middle West and the Northwest will be represented by George Dawson, whose tragic finale in the British amateur is still a bitter memory John Dawson and Harrison R. Johnston, but not one of these could threatish amateur is still a bitter memory John Dawson and Harrison R. Johnston, but not one of these could threatish amateur is still a bitter memory John Dawson and Harrison R. Johnston, but not one of these could threatish amateur is still a bitter memory John Dawson and Harrison R. Johnston, but not one of these could threatish amateur is still a bitter memory John Dawson and Harrison R. Johnston, but not one of these could threatish amateur is tell and the base of a last week.

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Pacific slope. Don Moe, of Portland, recent winner of the Western amateur championahip, is certain to cut his way through the field, and Jack Neville, who has recently won his sixth California amateur title, and who has frequently played in Washington, knows every blade of grass on the Pebble Beach course. John J. McHugh, California's king pin, and Dr. Paul Hunter are the only players in California holding the record of 75 for Pebble Beach. The par of the course is 72 and it has never been equaled, but golfers like

Same Two Holes in Two Ros

cuttered and the medal."

Fuchs Denies Naming Maranville Manager Boston, July 20 (A.P.). President to Emil Fuchs, of the Braves, tonight todic appointed Walter (Babbil) Manayrifie wherean shortstop, manager of the teams a had ben reported toding, Manayrifie wherean shortstop, manager of the team in the double role of president and manager of the duman in the double role of president and manager of the claim to the double role of president and manager of the claim to the double role of president and manager of the team because hew ill not be with it for at least a part of the Western trip, within begins tonority to the team because hew ill not be with it for at least a part of the Western trip, within begins tonority within the second of the West.

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Who's Who in Washington?

Here Are the Winners and Correct Answers in This Educational Campaign Which Attracted All Washington

The Washington Post's "Who's Who in Washington Contest" with which all Washington had overwhelmed them. the board of judges yesterday determined that no one contestant had the answers one hundred per cent correct.

However, the solution sent in by Edward J. Hickey, 5738 7th St. N.W., a clerk in the United States Senate, varied only in a few slight particulars from being totally correct, and the first prize of \$250 has consequently been awarded to him.

in a few slight particulars from being totally correct, and the first prize of \$250 has consequently been awarded to him. Diligently as the answers were by ludged, with no regard to clook or daylight either, it seemed for a time as though the task would have no end. For the day's following the announcement of the context on July 7 each postman and each passing hour brought in more replies. The answers were being judged diligently after the close of the contest. Strict orders were being judged diligently after the close of the contest. Strict orders had been issued that each answer receive equal and accurate concentration. As the task progressed it grew more difficult—and greater. The Washington Post management had insisted that each answer from the contestants be read with the last degree of thoroughness, thus assuring every contestant an equal opportunity.

It was evident that the most painstaking accuracy must necessarily be considered. It was set up as an ideal correct. Each answer was scanned with this ideal in mind. Finally it was seen that no set of answers was contedly correct. This necessitated a price of the contest of the product made or a family and the contest of the product made or a contest of the product made or a contest of the product made or a content of the contest and the product made or a content of the contest and the

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Emerging after a week from the deluge of answers to HERE ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS

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ERNESTINE H. ROLLS, 4904 Georgia Ave. N.W. N. F. NYSTROM, 3022 Porter St. N.W. FLORENCE L. HALL, Kenesaw Apts., 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

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John L. Sullivan, 419 10th St. N.E. Madeline M. Williams, 205 Dulancy Ave., Virginia Highlands, N. D. Rathgeber, 2109 19th St. N.W. Howard A. Jones, 16 Ballston Rd., Cherrydale, Va.

Prizes of \$1 Each Awarded the Following 25 Persons Mrs. R. E. Childress. 2323 18th st. nw. Mrs. Grover W. Tribble. 4214 12th st. 1

E. E. Waison. 201 14th st, nw. G. R. Donnelly, 1432 R st, nw. Mrs. N. L. Jawish. 6310 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase.

J. P. Grantham, 2124 I st, nw. Mrs. Ismar Baruch. 3708 Brandywine st, nw.

Attention is invited & Sketch No. 36, which has been changed to read correctly. A typographical error existed in this sketch when publication was first made. However, the information desired was so obvious that in no case did it mislead the contestant as to what was required.

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Envoys Are Guests at Beach Club

Annapolis Folk Active Despite Mid-Summer Warmth.

I to The Washington Post.

Among the numerous foreign diplo-mats at the Annapolis Roads Beach and formis Club last Sunday were the Am-assador of Turkey, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, the minister of Persia, Mirza Da-rour Khan Meftha, who entertained party of guests, and the second sec-tary of the Persian legation. Prince Thous, who was host to a party inretary of the Persian legation. Prince Trous, who was host to a party including the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Medina, Sen. David I. Walsh, Sen. William H. King, the financial counsellor of the Roumanian legation and Mme. Bensesco, Commander and Mrs. Colby, and Mr. Nourzad, first secretary of the Persian legation. Lisutenant and Mrs. W. R. Terrell, who motored from Washington last Saturday to attend the Naval Academy thans of 22 dinner-dance, given at the

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Prace and Jack White, sons of Mr.
Mrs. Clarence M. White of this
and Bay Ridge, left Sunday for
p Carleton, in the Allegheny State
of New York to pass two weeks.

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Last Saturday evening Lieut. Joe McWilliams was host at a dinner party
the the Officers' Club, entertaining for
diss Marie Brennan and Mr. James
Whitaker. The same evening Lieut
Lewilliams entertained at a dance at
the Deck, the ballroom of the new
Cooper Apartments. Miss Brennan, who
a graduate of Wellesley College, was
the week-end guest of Mrs. Clyde Gray
West, wife of Commander West, of the
May, who gave a charmingly appointed
finner for her on Sunday evening. Covms were laid for ten. The out-of-town
litest were Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Mrs. Jack Nesbit, all of Washington. Miss
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Mr. Jack Nesbit, all of Washington. Miss ck Nesbit, all of Washington. Miss an will leave shortly for her home

fis. Penn, wife of Commander Albert Penn, of the Navy, and daughter. ily, arrived from Philadelphia last nday to be guests of Mrs. Penn's ther, Mrs. Frank Rupp Smith, and ther, Lieut. Comdr. Frank Rupp th, of the Navy, retired, at 8 Mary-davenue. They remained here until day. Mrs. Penn's older daughter is Helen Penn, is at Rehoboth Beach, for the aumore. The many An-

diss Helen Penn, is at Rehoboth Beach, bel., for the summer. The many Anlapolis friends of Commander and Mrs.

ann will be pleased to learn that Comnearder Penn will complete his tour of

tuty in Philadelphia this summer, and

rith his family is moving to Washing
on, his new station, September 1.

Among the young officers who will

con report for duty as instructors at

he Naval Academy is Lieut. Charles

de Andrews, jr., of the Navy. Lieut.

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boronado, on the West Coast, and are

low visiting Mrs. Andrews' parents,

Miss Beverley Rittenhouse, daughter Col. Rittenhouse, of the Army, has Col. Rittenhouse, of the Army, has it for her home in Washington after visit of several days here as the guest flaut. Comdr. and Mrs. William N. stehasdeon, ir. On Monday Commands and Mrs. Richardson and their three mildren left for a motor trip to Alama. They will be away a month—be period of Commander Richardson's ave—and will visit his brother, Mr. chuyler H. Richardson, at Huntsville, Ja., and from there will go to Atlanta, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Illiam Alston.

Mrs. Reaford Smith has just left for thome in Washington after passing week with Mrs. West, wife of Com-

ger, has returned from a visit to port. New York and Philadelphia. Dinger and her children have arred to pass the month of August at tell in Jamestown, R. I.

3 John A. Pitcher has returned from Ellicott City where she has resitting her passents. Mr. and Mr. Frank A. Munroe and little

orge, K. Weber, of Gloucester

Smith, jr. In Schenectady, she was the guest of her son, Mr. Philip L. Alger, and of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Vogges.

Mrs. Fletcher, widow of Lieut. John S. Fletcher, of Prince George street, has left for Orr's Island, Me., where she will pass the summer.

Ensign Charles F. Phillips, of the Naval Academy class of '29, who has been passing several days with Postbeen passing several days with Postbeen passing several days with Post-

G. Aleh, of the Navy. left here this week for a stay at Blue Ridge Summit. They made the trip by motor.

Miss Miriam Rice, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Rice, of Murray Hill, is passing some time at Provincetown, Mass.

Professor and Mrs. Reginald C. Lamb and children have returned to their home here after a three weeks' motor trip to the South where they visited their respective former homes in Kentucky and South Carolina.

Members of the Naval Academy class of 1922, who are now on the station, entertained at a dinner dance last Saturday night at the Greenberry Point Golf Club. As a number of the members of this class have reported at the Post Oraduate School since the first of June, the party was a reunion

the Post Graduate School since the first of June, the party was a reunion for many of the young officers. About 85 members of the class attended, with their wives and friends.

Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker have taken a house at Wild Rose Shores, on South River, for the summer. Mr. Philander C. Knox, Ir, has his children at Wild Rose Shores and his mother, Mrs. Philander C. Knox, widow of the former Secretary of State, is passing part of the summer with him. Others who have cottages there are Mr. George Walson, president of him. Others who have cottages there are Mr. George Walson, president of the Liberty National Bank, and Mrs Walson, Dr. and Mrs. Liewellyn Davis and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ross, all of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are occupying Wild Rose Lodge, after which the place is named. This was long the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Waggamen.

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Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, of Maidstone Farm, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Labret for a cruise of several days on their yacht, Outbound. They will cruise in the waters of the Potomac.

Miss Louise Alger, daughter of Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Murray Hills, is passing the summer abroad. She is now in Farls.

passing the summer soroad. She is now in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bowdoin, of Boston, are visiting Mr. Bowdoin, at mother, Mrs. James S. Bowdoin, at Normanroyd, her country home at St.

Normanroyd, her country nome at St. Margarets.

Mrs. Allen MacFarlane Davis, of Randall place, this city, has left for an indefinite stay at Ocean City.

Capt. Charles Stalsburg, of Fort Meade, was host at dinner on Wednesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Anderson Dowell and Capt. Charles C. Fenn, whose marriage will take place shortly. shortly.
Lieut. and Mrs. Peter W. Haas, jr., announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, July 9, at the Emergency Hospital, this city.

Lanham

The Daily Vacation Church school. held last week at Whitefield Church in Lanham is proving a great success both in numbers and interest. The first day brought out almost 40 of the children of Lanham and nearby communities and the second day the total ran up close to 50.

miss Ida Phelps, of High-Bridge, has charge of the kindergarten; Miss Dorothy E. Ensor, of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School, is superintendent of the school and also is in charge of the primary department.

Mrs. Fred G. Robinette is in charge of
the junior department and Mrs. I. M
Gibbons in charge of the inter-

mediates.
Each department has its own program of games, stories, handwork, and worship except that the juniors and intermediates meet together for their worship period which is conducted by the pastor.

The Friendship Class of Whitefield

The stripping analyzable meeting

Prof. and Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick and their children, Heien and Roderick, it, have left for a motor and camping rip. They will visit relatives in Connecticut and Massachusetts and will then join Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Clements in the White Mountains. From there they will go to Canada before returning to this city. They plan to be away for a month.

Maj. Philip T. Torrey, U. S. M. C. M. Chester Rector is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mr. Chauncey Newlrik, Miss Violet Thomas and Miss Winifred Paris the other members of the committee. After the business meeting, Mrs. Eberle served seasonable and delicious refreshments and Messrs. William Harvey, of Bowie, and John and Parker Cowgill, of Randle Station, furnished the music.

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Rockville

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Mrs. Wilson Ward entertained Priday evening at the Monigomery Country Club house at bridge. This was one of the loveliest parties of the season, and was attended by a large number of guests. Mrs. Ward was assisted by her nieces, Mrs. Ward was allowed wa

Hunter, Mrs. Bache Abert and Mrs. D.
M. Blandford.
A number of invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Otho Holland Williams Taibott for the wedding reception of their daughter. Miriam Choate, and Mr. Allison Henderson Chapin, of New York, on Tuesday evening, the 30th of July.

Craig Bowman and Owen Knight have returned from the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Marshall and her daughter, Betty Jo, returned this week from a two weeks' visit at Clifton Forge, Va. Miss Betty Somerville, of Prince Frederick, Md., is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum.

Mrs. Charles Holland and her guest, Mrs. Francis J. LeMoyne, of Baltimore, are in Atlantic City.

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Mrs. John McDonaid left yesterday for a two, weeks' stay at Virginis Beach Mr. McDonaid has been there for some time on business, and will return with Mrs. McDonaid.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Her guests were Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. Homer B. Bryant, Mrs. William Linthicum and Mrs. Valentine Wilson. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Bryant.

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by Mrs. Bryant.

Mrs. Noian B. Harmon and son, of Baitimore, are spending a week as the guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar.

Mrs. Gordon Daisley entertained yesterday at the Manor Club at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Miriam Taibott, whose marriage to Mr. Allison Chapin will take place July 30.

O. W. Anderson, county agent, returned Friday from a week's stay at his cottage on the bay. He took with him 45 boy members of the 4-H Club of Montgomery County. They were Lauranson Riggs, Richard Riggs, Darroll Diotte, Mack Bowman, Everett Jones, Franklin Burdette, George Boyer, Joe Henderson, Milton Howes, Charles Schwartzback, Delton Pattle, Meredith Pattle, Lee Howes, Warren Darling, Stanley Hawkins, Charles King, fr. Charles Oland, Woodrow Putman, Dorsey Howes, John Burdette, Hilton Ladson, George Hersherger, Wallace Poole, Claude Williams, Charles Watkins, John Linthicum, Charles Hines, Brooke Parquhar, Elisworth Pauley, Clark Adams, Chester Pierce, Herman Vollmer, Arthur D. Cashell, Tilby Barnsley, Wilbur Stup and Edward Williams. These boys are from all parts of Montgomery County, Hazel Cashell, Frank Pollard, Banks Berry, Barnard Welsh and Worthington Taibott have returned from a three-day fishing trip at Solomons Island.

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Miss Dorothea Burris, of Richmond, Va., has been the guest of Miss Helen Ramey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Veen have purchased a home at Alta Vista, and will move August 1. They have been spending some time at the home of Mrs. Van Veen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe.

Van Quackenbush. Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Brewer were the high score winners. The guests were Mrs. William Clark. Misses Elsie end Lillian England, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Lioyd Brewer, Mrs. Morton Brown, of Edgemoor: Mrs. Arthur Davidson, of Wesley Heights: Mrs. W. H. Huff, of Sandy Spring: Mrs. Eugene Clasel and Mrs. Alton Bell.

Mr. William Watkins spent last weekend at his cottage on the bay.
Mrs. Jackson, of Mount Airy, N. C., and her daughter are guests at the home of Mrs. Jackson's brother, Dr. Charles E. Hawks.

Mr. Craig Bowman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman.
Miss Blanche Corwin, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, is on an automobile trip through the North and will be away for about three weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastwood, who have been the guests of Mr. Eastwood's parents here, left yesterday for their home in Le Sueur, Minn.

Miss Dorothy Viett left yesterday for a week's atay at a recort on the bay. Mrs. E. B. Comprove, of Le Sueur, Minn., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eastwood. She was en route to New York, where she joined her son for a European tour. Her son, Mr. Bradley Cosgrove, will be with the Boy Scouts on the tour.

Miss Anita Lamar entertained Miss Catherine Dawson and Miss Betty Somerville, of Prince Frederick, Md., at luncheon one day this week at Hungerford Tavern.

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Miss Edith Collins, daughter of Mrs. John Collins, is at the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Mr. Reggie Beard, son of Mr. and the Mrs. Harry Beard, has returned from Emergency Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Robert Tolson entertained Tuesday at her home near Rockville, at a lovely bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Mirlam Talbott. Miss Talbott was given a guest prize and the high score trophies were won by Mrs. Clifton Viers, and Miss Rose Dawson. The other guests were Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Mrs. Murray Hamilton, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Gordon Daisley, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen and Mrs. Vinson Peter.

Mrs. James P. Murdock and two children, of Washington, are apending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Murdock's mother, Mrs. John Higgins.

Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. Edward Peter. sr., Mrs. Minor Anderson and Mr. Edward Peter motored to Eagles Mere, Pa., last Sunday, Mr. Peter and Mrs. Anderson returned Tuesday, and Mrs. Boulc and her mother, Mrs. Peter, will remain for two weeks.

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Mr. Edward Spates, son of Mayor and Mrs. Roger Spates, is spending two weeks at Camp Eustis, Va.

Miss Mary Ryan, of Hyattstown, is employed for the summer months at the court house.

Miss Kelly, of Baltimore, is the guest of her brother and sizer-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Viett are spending some time at their cottage at North ing some time at their cottage at

lng some time at their beach.

Mrs. Joseph Starkey has returned from Ocean City, where she has been for about two months. She is recovering from a very long illness.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Axle Hanson and small daughter, Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury and Norris, Mr. Trott, Oertrude and William Trott, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Marion, Mrs. Randle, Mr. Luther Bell and Miss Louise Smith motored to Gettysburg last Wednesday. They visited many places of interest. The Bowie Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual picnic at Cloverlea on South River last Saturday. The entire day was spent in bathing, fishing, crabbing and boating.

Guests of Miss Ida Phelps over the week and week-end were Misses Schafer and Fern Roberts, of Baltimore, and Iowa; the Misses Wilman and Mr. George Wilman, of Baltimore.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh, who is a student at the American University, has secured a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCubbin, formerly of Bowie, now of Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh visited friends in Baltimore over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Willis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Axle Hanson and small

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Mrs. James Truitt was given a birthday surprise party last Wednesday evening. Cards were the entertainment of the evening, and refreshments were served which were provided by the cuests. guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline have rented J. E.

Burroughs home for the summer

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hillyer, Mrs. L. B. Reed and Mrs. J. R. Mount passed the week-end at Herald Harbor, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George File and Miss Grace Friess passed the week-end a Oakley and River Springs, Md. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Scripture are visiting relatives in Caroline County, Va.
Miss Frances Martin, of Roanoke, is
the guest of Mrs. W. H. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baugher are visiting relatives in Elkton, Va., for a few
days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Varney, accompanied by their daughter, Miss June Varney, left last week for a viait to their daughter, Mrs. James Keys, in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yates, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. Yates' mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates.

Miss Reba Dameron is visiting Miss F inces Emither at her home at Kilmarnock, Va.

Miss Alice Caldwell, who has been the guest of the Rev Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowser, has returned to her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grauman and family are passing a week at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Etta Frederick is visiting friends

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Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Susie Clagett left on July 16 for an extended trip in the West. Miss Clagett will visit Yellowstone National Park, southwest Utah. California and the Canadian Rockies.

Miss Polly Brooke visited the Misses Dugans in Catonsville over the weeks and plant of the Daily Vacation Bible School panied by Mrs. Francis McManus, Mrs Walter Euwer and son, Courtney, attended the annual outing of the Order of the Eastern Star at Chapel Point Wednesday.

Mrs. Rtta Frederick is visiting friends in New York City.

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of Frankfort, Ky., have returned to their home after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Guy H. Birdsall and small daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, of Oak street, Lyon Village, left Tuesday evening for Freeport, Me., where she will be the guest of, her aunt, Mrs. William C. Kendail, while her uncle. Dr. W. C. Kendail is with the McMillan expedition to Labrador.

Miss Faith Howell, Miss Beulain Howell and Mr. Benjamin Howell, of Arlington, leave this week for Ohlo.

Miss Anna Pearson entertained a number, of friends Friday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Hudgins, who is the house guest of Mrs. C. P. Hines, of Arlington, entertained the Four Hundred Club at her home in the North Home in the South Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Alugh Bell. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been visiting her daughet, Mrs. Alugh Bell. Mrs. Rosa M. Clements, who has been vis

Mrs. Charles Munson, Jr., of Aring-ton, entertained the Four Hundred Club at her home Saturday evening. Those present were Miss Lucy Munson, Miss Jean Bone, Miss Elizabeth Brewer. Miss Anna Pearson, Miss Virginia Dye Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDonaid, Messrs Dave Watson, Lewis Tubbs, Richard De Groot, Dave Wilson, Boardman Munson and Lloyd Tubbs. nd Lloyd Tubbs.
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Miss Ann Petty, of Lee avenue, entertained at bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of her cousin, Miss Ella Gunthel, of Seacliff, L. I. Her guests were Miss Dorothy Shear, of Radnor Heights, Miss Dorothy Leighty, Miss Elizabeth Riss Borothy Leighty, Miss Elizabeth Rees, Miss Barbara Smith, of Clarendon; Miss Minnie Mae Shreve and Miss Betty Byrne, of Falls Church.

Miss Betty Smith, of Cherrydale, is apending her vacation with relatives in New York.

Brandywine, Md.

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was accompanied by her sister and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Combs, of Philadelphia, with their daughter. Claire, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Camaller during the week in the North End.

Miss Catherine Greenwell is passing her recetter in the recent single. Miss Catherine Greenwell is passing her vacation in the mountains.

Miss Elizabeth Bond, of Baltimore, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Smith, near Leonardtown.

Mrs. Austin Hamilton, of Leonardtown, and three children, who have been visiting Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Hamilton's sister, in Chevy Chase, have returned to "Dent's Terrace."

Mrs. Edwinetta Zuhorst, of Washington, is entertaining at het summer home, Charlestonville, near Leonardtown, for her cousin, Mr. Francis Shroder, and Mrs. Reeder Von Herriman, both of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGann, of Washington, spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Love, of Morganzs.

ments, visited Miss Lauar Yates at Morganza this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Garner, of Morganza, spent some time in Washington last week.

Mrs. Alice M. Gardiner, of Chaptico, and Mrs. John H. Reeder, of Morganza, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Charlotte Hall, had as their guest over the weekend Miss Margaret Davis, of Morganza.

The family of Mrs. George Hall, of Morganza, has as its gueets this week Misres Mary Margaret Smith and Francis and Allen Murdock, all of Washington

antily are passing a week at their cot-tage at North Beach, Md.
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Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, fr., entertained at the cottage of his uncle, Mr. Arthur Carr, at Cabin Point on the Patuxent River. Mr. Gambrill's guests were Miss Rossile Grant, Miss Barbara Wells, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Elizabeth Chaney, Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. Jutus Steele, Mr. Charles Spicknall and Mr. James Carr. Mrs. T. C. Grant and Miss Chadwick chaperoned the party.

Miss Hassie Willis, of Rapidan, Va., and Mrs. Bertha Norris, of Omaha, Nebr., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Miss Ruth Glass and Mr. Clarence Dickey, of Salem, Ohio, are the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King.

Miss Erms Parker, of Philsdelphis, has been visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glass.

Professor and Mrs. M. M. Profit have returned home after passing three weeks in Akron, Ohio, where Professor Proffitt has been teaching summer school.

Mrs. Minnie Pugh McCung, of Louistown, W. Va., has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Claycomb's mother, Mrs. Tyman, of Locust Dale, Va.

Mrs. Ernest Hinricks has returned to her home after visiting her father in St. Louis, Mo

Mrs. Luther S. Munson, passed last week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sosterling, of Detroit, Mich., is passing some time at the home of Miss Helen Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amias, of North Chevy Chase, entertained informally on Tuesday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Chauncey G. Graham, mother of Mrs. Chauncey G. Graham, mother of Mrs. Amias, celebrating her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary. Among those at the dinner were Mrs. Graham's other sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Skinker, of Washington, and Mrs. Elia Beck, a cousin, who attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Graham in Philadelphia in 1867.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. White, of Chevy Chase, formerly of Capitol View, will depart about the middle of the week for a trip to California.

Mr. John Simpson, accompanied by Mr. Paul Alexander and Mr. Donald Bradley, of Chevy Chase, left by mostor on Tuesday for a month's trip to Cheyenne, Wyo., and will visit Mr. Bradley's brother, Mr. Thomas Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Taylor, of Brunsey wick, Ga., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mrs. A. B. Bowie for several days.

Mrs. A. V. Gilliland, Miss Elizabeth,

guests of Mrs. A. B. Bowie for several days.

Mrs. A. V. Gilliand, Miss Elizabeth Gilliand, Miss Laura Gilliand and Miss Hazel Simpson are leaving today for Arkhaven, on the Chesapeake, for

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THE REAL DANGER.

While America and the signatories to the four power pact are making commendable efforts to avert war in the Far East, the real danger to peace lies along the Manchurian border where Russian and Chinese troops are mobilized in close proximity to each other and ready for action.

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Russia says she will observe the Kellogg pact and renounce war unless the Chinese commit some act of aggression. China says she, too, will observe the pact unless the Russians prove the aggressors. It is a foregone conclusion that any border clash will be blamed by the Chinese on the Russians and by the Russians on the Chinese. The French consular authorities at Harbin state officially that Russian troops have crossed into Chinese territory at the eastern end of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

So long as Russian armed forces remain massed on the Chinese border, with conflicting reports as to whether they are actually invading Chinese territory, the effectiveness of pacific promises and peace pacts obviously will be minimized. Neither the Russian nor Chinese government can exercise the necessary restraint once there has been a serious border clash. Sussion in the interest of peace from outside sources loses its effect after the patriotic sentiment and war fever become aroused by actual incidents of war. There is no reason to believe that the threatened outbreak in Manchuria will not follow the usual course

unless border clashes are eliminated. The advice being given to China and Russia by other powers, as well as the reminder of the Kellogg pact, are no different in effect from the advice which always comes from outside powers when two nations verge toward war. The advice is usually accepted in theory but often not followed in practice. Each nation loudly proclaims that it is striving for peace but that the other nation is committing acts of aggression. Troops mobilized on the border as a rule apply the match and start the conflagration.

If the Kellogg pact has even the slightest influence in the present crisis it will have rendered service. But it would be folly for statesmen to rely upon the pact and ignore practical steps which might be taken to avert the threatened out-

If China and Russia, or either of them, want war no peace pacts will have the slightest effect. But, fortunately, there is reason to believe that neither nation wants to see hostilities precipitated. The Chinese are apparently willing to arbitrate so long as they can be sure that Manchuria is safe from Russian invasion. No one suggests that the Chinese have any thought of invading Russia.

So far as the two governments are concerned there is reason to believe that each would be satisfied to arbitrate some aspects of the controversy and forget the others. China's possession of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the elimination of Soviet influence in China and the eradication of communist propaganda by force all represent distinct diplomatic achievements from the standpoint of the Nationalist regime which naturally seeks to increase its prestige with its own people. There may be objection to foreign mediation because the Chinese people are still mindful of what they have suffered from foreign interference in the past. But the idea of pacific settlement

The Soviet government is forced to favor arbitration because it can not defend Russian rights without violating communist theories against war. It may accept the collapse of its influence in China in return for a hope that present developments will lead to rapprochement with the United States. Any form of American intervention in the interest of peace between China and Russia would imply recognition of the Soviet government by the Government of the United States and that is the present aim at

Jan Rudzutak, spokesman for Stalin, pledges support for the Kellogg pact and asks for American recognition of Russia almost in the same breath. It obviously would be difficult for the United States to take part in mediation between the Chinese and Russian governments without recognizing the existence of the Russian government. The Soviet leaders are not blind to that fact.

But there is danger even though the Russian and Chinese governments want peace. These governments may or may not be able to control their peoples. And such control in the interest of arbitration will be next to impossible if the armed forces of the respective nations become involved on the border.

PHILIPPINE SUGAR.

Public-hearings on the tariff bill have been concluded by the Senate finance committee with no indication as to what the country may expect as to the sugar schedule. Republican members of the committee will begin redrafting the House bill on Monday. Apparently the whole question of a sugar duty rests on the attitude of the majority members as to Senator Smoot's plan for a sliding scale. Thus far the senator has kept the details of his plan in the dark. No testimony on the sliding scale was taken at the public sessions and no testimony will be called for unless the other Republicans on the committee approve of the Smoot proposal.

The situation does not look encouraging for the domestic sugar industry. Whether or not the sliding scale principle is adopted, it appears that the Senate bill will provide for a reduction of the flat rate of 2.40 cents per pound on Cuban sugar contained in the House measure. But whatever is done with the Cuban rate is beside the question of relief for the domestic producers. The only excuse for altering the present schedules is to protect the beet and cane industries within the country. The outstanding fact which the committee faces is that there can be no adequate or permanent protection without a limitation of sugar from the Philippines.

Should a sliding scale be adopted it would be inoperative against Philippine sugar which is brought in without duty. It would provide for an increase in tariff when the price of sugar went down and a decreased duty when sugar prices raised. If the sliding scale applied to all sugar imports it would have a tendency to stabilize the price of sugar so that neither the producer nor consumer would suffer. But under present conditions an influx of Philippine sugar would simply result in raising the tariff against Cuba and giving the Philippines a still greater advantage with no relief for the domestic

Senator Smoot favors a limitation of Philippine sugar imports, but gives little hope that the Senate bill will deal with this phase of the problem. The House evaded the real issue and apparently the Senate committee intends to do likewise. A fine gesture toward aiding the domestic producer is made by penalizing Cuba. but, as a matter of fact, the House bill merely strikes a blow at an industry which is essential to the United States from an economic and military standpoint and leaves the real source of future competition unrestrained. Nothing Congress can do to protect American interests will be adequate without a limitation on Philippine sugar.

The Filipino representatives who appeared before the committee made inconsistent pleas for independence and free trade for 91 per cent of their sugar crop. Unless the United States intends to keep the islands there is sound argument for duties on all products imported to the United States to foster economic independence. But it is not proposed that the present sugar industry be penalized by a tariff. The plan is to limit free imports of sugar to 500,000 tons. In view of the fact that only 513,000 tons were imported from the Philippines last year this would work a hardship on no one.

strongly appeals to the government of industry, controlled largely by foreign capital, at the expense of the American grower. The output of the islands has been doubled in the last ten years and similar development may be expected unless a restriction is provided. Practically the entire surplus comes to the United States free of duty. To demand the privileges of unlimited expansion and independence at the same time is selfishness unworthy of consideration. Unless Congress intends to make the islands an integral part of the United States continuance of the unlimited free imports must be considered as no less than a betrayal of American producers.

DECENTRALIZING INDUSTRY.

Industrial development is making the United States a Nation of cities. Not many years ago the population was largely rural and the products were agricultural. The rapid rise of industrialism has brought equally rapid growth to American cities. It is not unusual for a city in a favored manufacturing area to double its population in a decade. As the whole tendency is toward further industrialization, the future of the American city is an interesting subject

The city offers definite advantages to the industrialist, including an abundant supply of labor, power, transportation facilities for both raw and finished products, and, to some extent, a market. But the city is not free from disadvantages, such as higher costs of labor, real estate and taxation. When the population becomes too concentrated the advantages may be outweighed by the disadvantages. According to some economists this is what is happening in America to-

A recent study of American business methods and policies by the Middle West Utilities Co. indicates that the drift of people to the large cities is continuing, but that the productive capacity of city populations is not increasing in equal measure with that of the inhabitants of smaller towns. The investigators concluded that industrial leadership of the country is being transferred to the less populous centers. Their findings are substantiated by the recent Government report on economic changes, which showed that the only present gain in number of industrial wage-earners is taking place in towns of less than 10,000 population. This tendency is particularly noticeable in the new industrial areas of the South.

After a certain point of saturation is reached, according to the utilities company study, city growth creates more handicaps than facilities for productive industries. Labor and electric power are diverted in increasing measure from production to mere efforts to overcome handicaps, such as street congestion and lack of water supply. These difficulties have reacted upon industry and some of the country's foremost economists are urging decentralization. The 1930 census will reveal to what extent their advice is being acted upon.

The movement is certain to have a profound effect on American life. It is not likely that the growth of the large portion of the people who are no longer needed on the farm will likely find employment in the new industrial towns. The next decade should see a rapid development of little cities.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

Hopes for early reduction of Federal taxes are on the wane. Figures made available by the Treasury last week show that expenses of every department of the Government, except the White House, increased for the fiscal year ended June 30. President Hoover has now found that the Government faces increased expenditures amounting to approximately \$300,000,000 in the next four years. The cost of Government continues to rise in spite of every effort to hold the budget to a minimum of actual requirements.

Total Government expenditures chargeable to ordinary receipts amounted to \$3,848,463,198 last year, which is an increase of \$204,943,314 over 1927. A total of \$2,106,503,130 was spent on Congress, the executive branch, including the ten departments, the Veterans' Bureau and the District of Columbia. This figure accounts for a large part of the total increase, being \$152,176,089 in excess of what was spent by the same departments last year. Since the White House showed a reduction of \$102,247 in its expenses and the costs of the Veterans' Bureau and Congress were not materially raised, most of this increase must be attributed to the executive de-What the Filipinos are really asking partments. In the Postoffice Depart-

\$105,433,722 resulting from back pay to railway mail carriers, increased pay to postal employes and changes in postal

In view of these increased expenditures the Treasury surplus of \$185,000,-000 appears especially remarkable. The higher expenditures were more than offset by the increase of \$220,000,000 in income taxes paid by individuals. The unusual prosperity of the people saved the country from a deficit in spite of the fact that the Government spent approximately \$17,000,000 per month more than last year. The total expenditures were higher than for any year since 1921.

The estimated increase for the coming four years includes only expenses of the Army, Navy, the Postoffice Department and public works. Last year \$840,000,-000 was provided to cover these items. By 1933 it is anticipated that the amount will be raised to \$1,148,800,000. The estimate is not based on what Congress may do in the next four years, but on legislation already enacted. Without making allowance for other inevitable increases to keep the expansion of Government abreast of national growth, prospects are that Federal expenses will be in the neighborhood of \$4,150,000,000 in 1933.

The largest estimated increase is in the Navy budget to provide for new cruiser construction, replacement of capital ships and expansion of aviation. Most of the Army increase is due to its aviation program and construction of barracks. The outlay for public works will include flood control, improvement of rivers and harbors, Boulder Dam. public buildings and highways. The estimate does not take into consideration the cost of farm relief, which is certain to add a neat sum to the total.

About the only item of decreasing expense is interest on the public debt. Economy has been a foremost policy of the last two administrations, yet the tendency is toward higher and higher expenses. No other course could be expected in a country developing as rapidly as is the United States. If tax reduction is possible in the next few years it will be only because the prosperity of the people is growing faster than the expenses of Government.

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS.

The Wickersham letter, and the furore it created, unquestionably provided the high light of the governors' conference which adjourned last Thursday. The letter gave Gov. Ritchie of Maryland an for is permission to expand their sugar ment alone there was an increase of opportunity to more firmly settle on his

shoulders the mantle of wet leadership. It gave Gov. Roosevelt of New York, who has been counted a wet, an opportunity to sidestep the issue, thus creating the opinion that he may not be so wet after all. The activity of the other governors, for or against the Wickersham proposal, is not particularly important so far as the national political field is concerned. Interest centers in Govs. Ritchie and Roosevelt, in one or the other of whom Democratic leadership in the next presidential campaign may be vested.

Gov. Ritchie's speech in criticism of the Wickersham letter was not cordially received. While it is true that the conference refused to adopt either of the bone-dry resolutions that were offered, it also refused to consider seriously the Ritchie speech and the Southern governors made it an occasion upon which to emphasize their aridity. The Ritchie speech served to clarify the situation that will be met by the parties in 1932, and it was answered by five Democratic Southern governors with clarion dry ora-

The Democratic party's espousal of the wet side of the prohibition controversy in 1928 was a costly experiment. While the issues upon which the last campaign was waged were myriad, involved and interrelated, the line of cleavage on the prohibition question was clearly drawn and it may be said that the crushing defeat of the Democratic candidate indicated, among other things, that it is not politically profitable, or was not at that time, to be openly wet. The reception accorded the Ritchie speech at the governors' conference by the Southern chief executives constituted a warning that the South plans to revert to aridity. For this reason, the aloofness of Gov. Roosevelt to the controversy, coupled with the enthusiastic reception he

was given at the banquet, is significant. The Wickersham letter is being looked upon more and more as an administration document. It is inconceivable that the chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission should have made such an important pronouncement without having first consulted the President and this impression is heightened by the tacit approval of Mr. Wickersham's course evidenced in the White House. The significant word in the letter is "modified." Mr. Wickersham wonders whether or not under certain circumstances it might not prove beneficial to "modify" the existing laws.

Presuming, then, that the Wickersham letter was an administration "trial balloon," it would seem that the possibility is being considered of placing the Re- the Farm Board is getting down to work

publican party before the people as the champion of modification. But, despite the popular impression, this was the position taken by the Democratic party in 1928. Former Gov. Smith thundered far and wide the doctrine of modification, but was equally positive to the effect that "the law would be enforced." The reception tendered Gov. Ritchie's speech by the Southern governors proves conclusively that the Democratic party in 1932 will not dare espouse modification.

There seems to be a possibility that the two parties will reverse themselves on their respective prohibition stands, the Democrats becoming bone-dry and the Republicans becoming somewhat more liberal than they have been in the past. Should this transpire, it should at least provide a test of how important a part prohibition actually plays in the political life of the Nation.

An Illinois golfer shot a hole in one, he had quit the game because "no one can be better than perfect." Holes in one, however, have a narcotic quality. The gentleman probably will find it easier to swear off than actually to quit.

East Orange letter carrier, 36 years in the service, claims to have walked a total distance of 130,320 miles, or slightly less than the distance these warm days from parking space to office.

Moonshine was found to have replaced whisky in 45 barrels stored in a Government warehouse at Peoria. The thieves were good-hearted. They might just as easily have substituted water.

The price of medicinal liquor is to be increased next year, proving conclusively the need for action of one sort or another in connection with the prohibition laws.

An egg containing four full yolks is discovered by an Indianapolis housewife. What an egg that would have been in the golden fizz era.

Fifteen-year-old Baltimorean essays to break the flag-pole sitting record. At last the sport has reached the proper age

About the only good thing that can be said about the recently-exposed bigamist is that he is a man of courage.

Retail food prices increased 1 per cent between May 15 and June 15, but now



EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPIT

By VYLLA POE WILSON. ITH the news that Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson

allied with legislation and civic progress in the District of Columbia.

To Washington women the name of Mrs. Sayre's mother, the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, ever will be associated with the great civic service movement which has resulted in so much improvement in the alley situation in Washington and an improved standard of living among Washington's poor families. It was Mrs. Sayre and her sister, Miss Margaret Wilson, who also did so much toward the utilization of school houses after school hours for community and civic centers.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick also can point with pride to the contribution made by her father and mother to the city's sociological and civic betterment in their day and generation, while they were part of the official life of the city.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding set a great impetus upon the Girl Scout movement during her years in the White House.

ing her years in the White House. took a genuine and kindly interest the young people and would have olded to learn of their fine new by hills of Virginia.

Mrs. Clark Inspired Daughter.

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Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly
Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, during
the years she lived in Washington,
received much inspiration from her
father, the late Speaker Champ Clark,
and also from her mother, who is fearless in her campaigns for "the whole
human race," for the many useful occupations in which Mrs. Thomson engaged, even though quite a young girl.
The Clarks were particularly interested
in the progress of woman's suffrage and
were active in the campaigns to secure
it, taking as their share of the task
the conversion of certain obdurate
members of Congress.

Mrs. Clark during her quarter of a
century of residence in Washington, is







(Left) Mrs. W. Perry Hay, of the Women's Club of Kensington; (center) Miss Elizabeth Cooper, of Columbus, Miss., and (right) Miss Florence Brook, of the Women's City Club, who are active at the National Women's Headquarters, 21 First street northeast, in the summer campaign for equal rights.

Mrs. Clark during her quarter of a century of residence in Washington, beinged to many organizations and made many addresses from a civic and humanitarian as well as political viewment of her mother, to bring New Year's cheer to the inmates. Mrs. Clark and Genevive always took and are still report to the fossel Mission, by arrangement of her mother, to bring New Year's cheer to the inmates. Mrs. Clark and Genevive always took and are still report to the fossel Mission, by arrangement of her mother, to bring New Year's cheer to the inmates. Mrs. Clark and Genevive always took and are still high of Mrs. Thomson when she was presented by the father and mother to Washington, and national society on New Year's Day was to go with the members of the receiving line at her debut tea, which included Miss Madeline Edi-

Shopping with Bab The Cavalier Cafe

Charlest Genevieve:

Here we are on the last lap of July, and the summer well on its way. Where does the time go to, will you tell me? Before we know it we will be concerned with fashions for fail. Regardless of that fact, any number of women are still buying summer clothes. The prices prevailing everywhere are so wonderful now that the thrifty buyers take advantage of them at this season.

Have you heard any of wow friends are the

advantage of them at this season.

Have you heard any of your friends say that they had a good mind to stay right here in Washington all summer, because they were having such a good time? The moderate weather has helped and with all the things to do, tennis, golf, swimming, riding and boating, why leave town at its most a active period?

Eighteen Day Diet At The Mayflower

—is attracting scores of men and women who would like to lose a few pounds. This now famous Hollywood diet is on the menu in the May-flower Coffee Shoppe. It is the original diet as used by the beauties of the screen. A group of prominent debutantes started it about a week ago and have fathfully kept it up since. This is as good a time as any for you to start it.

The entire schedule appears on the menu. If you are doing it at home, you may drop in the Mayflower Coffee Shoppe and simply order the minth day luncheon," or wherever you are in the pian.

The usual menus are still available in the

The Speedboats At Hains' Point



-are still doing a rushing business. Every one seems to appreciate so thoroughly the chance this affords to cool off and be refreshed by a nice fast ride on the Po-

If you go on the bus, you know of course that you take the bus marked Hains' Point, which leaves from the rear of the Treasury Building. If you motor out to the Point yourself, you will have no difficulty in finding a place to park, for while it looks sometimes

as though every car in town was parked there, there always seems to be room for one more. At least we have never found any difficulty in parking.

It costs one dollar to ride for fifteen or twenty minutes, and it surely is good fun! If you want a boat for the evening or for the afternoon you make a special arrangement about price with the men in charge. Gar Wood boats are used, and they are the fastest speedboats on the river, as you have no doubt heard.

The Potomac Flying Service, which has made such a success of Hoover Field, owns and manages the Hains' Point speedboats. The public has demonstrated by its enthusiasm over this form of recreation that again the Potomac Flying Service has used good judgment.

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reason & co. make all their things to order, so all frocks from this shop are cut nicely and finished beautifully, with only the best materials used. You will find their shop in the third floor of the Barr Building, suite 308.

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greet you every time you go in this handsome new store. There are so many lovely things that to tell you about any one is hard to do. You must take time to see the Royal Rochester China electric services which are too stunning for anything. Imagine a coffee service with a handsome tray and a percolator and cups, cream and sugar of this beautiful ware. There are two patterns, the Bird of Paradise pattern and a floral pattern, each on a rich creamy backgound, metal.

In this same ware you may select a waffle iron.

metal.

In this same ware you may select a waffle iron, a tea service or a casserole set. Perhaps you have seen this lovely ware before, and if so will be delighted that you can find it he Dulin & Martin's on the Main Floor, in the section devoted to electric helps. Other electrical urns, percolators and clocks, and every sort of convenience are displayed in this department. There is a great vogue now for electric clocks; as they run with no attention at all.

Labor, siways pays special attention to the child problems of the District and encourages the establishment of more child health each prenatal centers and public health nurses.

The interest of Miss Mabel T. Boardman in the District government and institutions was demonstrated when she was District Commissioner. She came to that office with a knowledge of many of the needs through her mother's and her own work and her association with the national and District Red Cross. It is probably from her mother that Miss Boardman inherited her understanding of humanity and their needs and from her father, the friend and adviser of Freeddents and great financial boards, comes her executive ability and habits of industry.

Mrs. Logan Was Leader.

District chapter of the American Red Cross at 821 Sixteenth street north-west.

Zonta Club Helds Picnic.

On Wednesday, instead of the usual uncheon, the Zonta Club had a picnic on the Severn River at the summer home of one of the members. She Elizable the distributions was demonstrated when she was District Commissioner. She came to that office with a knowledge of many of the needs through her mother's and her own work and her association with the national and District Red Cross. It is probably from her mother that Miss Boardman inherited her understanding of humanity and their needs and from her father, the friend and adviser of Freeddents and great financial boards, comes her executive ability and habits of industry.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relative to the Ben B. Murch School. Congress appropriated the monsy over a year ago. The Board of Education knew it was available July 1, 1928. Instead of getting the plans for the new school out, the Park and Planning Commission took over six months to decide whether to put a street through the school site or not. months to decide whether to put a street through the school site or not. Nothing was done until fall, and the contract was not let until this April. Thus even when Congress does appropriate money, action is delayed for no good reason. If work had been started in due course, the school would have been ready months ago. As it is two hand three grades are in one room. My argument is that if we have no portables those in authority will bestir the property of the schools.

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Brooks Store Excursion

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TODAY'S

WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

MARIA CHRISTINA, mother of the present King of Spain, Alfonso XIII, who ruled as queen regent until he became king in 1902, was born this day, 1858. When her husband died in 1885 and she became queen regent, she found Spain in a precarious condition but by her wise and able rule she won the hearts of the people, Ahrou-hout her regency she commanded the respect and admiration of the world as well as of her own country for her clear, far-sighted administration and her careful training Alfonso XIII, who ruled as queen regent until he became king in log2, was born this day, 1858 When the conviction that the time dustable for our children.

LESLIE B. WRIGHT.

resident, Grant Road Section, Chey Chase Home and School Association.

Vickersham's Proposal for Dual Scheme or Prohibition Enforcement Attacked as Unwise by Writer Who Thinks Eighteenth Amendment Is Enforceable If "Certain Officials" Are Retired; Good Citizenship Is Held Needed for Law Observance.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Let all enough alone" is a wise old saying, properly applies to our laws against manufacture and sale of intoxication and sale of intoxica

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People Who Waited For Becker's Sale

can congratulate themselves, for now they have an opportunity to buy all the best things in the shop at tremendous reductions. You know what stunning luggage you can always find in Becker's.

In fact, you can buy types of luggage here as handsome as any you can find anywhere in the world. The shop is internationally known. Just now various groups have been reduced 331-3 per cent. 50 per cent and 25 per cent.

Handbags which were priced are now \$7 or \$7.50, and so on. Jewelry has come in the reduction, too. Becker's, 1314 F st.



War Rumors Persist as Capital Celebrates Kellogg Pact Proclamation



President Plans To Promulgate Antiwar Pact

War Clouds Gather in East as Ceremony Draws Near; Distinguished Official Group to Be Present.

By JEAN ELIOT.

T seems the irony of fate that war clouds should be gathering in the East just as the general pact to outlaw war is about to be formally proclaimed. Before he set forth on a week-end holiday trip to his fishing camp on the Rapidan, President Hoover authorized the arrangement of a ceremony to mark the proclamation, which is to be held at the White House on Wednesday, with a luncheon afterward.

This assemblage will inevitably have its place in the pages of history. The ambassadors or ministers of those nations, which have signed or adhered to the pact, have been invited to be present and some will come hastening back from wherever they are holiday making in order to attend. Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, whose name the pact bears, has accepted an invita-tion. Senator William E. Borah, as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, will be present, with Senator Claude Swanson, ranking Democratic member of the committee. But at the momentof writing, it has not yet been indicated whether or not these dignitaries will be accompanied by their wives-or "official host-

Vice President Curtis will presumably be missing, for he has gone to Rhode Island to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d.

THE week just past contributed nothing of such social, political or pictorial importance as this proposed ceremonial. But we did have a "distinguished visitor" or two notably Gen. Francisco Javier Diaz, chief of staff of the Chilean army, and Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Williamson, director of the postal service of Great Britain-to make much of. Mrs. Williamson accompanied her husband, but they slipped so quietly into town that they were gone again almost before anybody knew they were here.

They had come to this country following the conclusion of an international postal conference in London and on the same ship with them was Mr. Eugene R. White, director of the international postal service of the Postoffice Department, who had been our representative at the conference. Mr. and Mrs. White took the visitors under their wing while they were in Washington, entertained at dinner for them at the Congressional Country Club and at tea at Cathcairn, their country home at Fairfax, Va., following a trip to Mount Vernon. Gen. Williamson was received by President Hoover, with the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, to introduce him, and found time in the crowded hours for conferences with Postmaster General

WE had two important weddings in town last week on two days which were extraordinarily cool and delightful for mid-July. One was the marriage on Monday of Miss Julia Dunkle Kitts, daughter of Mrs. William Penn Kitts, to Lieut. Lyman Gano Miller, U. S. M. C., and the other, the following day, the marriage of Miss Mary Page Jullien to Lieut. Samuel Vance Krauthoff, U. S. A. Both ceremonies had picturesque military "trimmings," since Miss Jullien married into the Army and Miss Kitts, an Army girl, into the Marine Corps. Mrs. Krauthoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien.

For the rest, most of the events in which Washingtonians have been most interested have taken place out of Washington. Several weddings might be included in this category, with an especially warm interest reserved for the marriage yesterday of a quondam Washingtonian, Mrs. John Ballentine Pitney, and Mr. Huston Rawls, of New York and Detroit, which took place at Beverly Farms,

Then, there was the marriage in Paris of Mrs. Basil Miles and Col. H. H. Rogers,

Senora de Tellez wife of the Ambassador of Mexico who has returned after visiting in Mexico

who has purchased the Pink

Palace that was

owned by Mrs Benjamin
Holcombe. Mrs Auchinclose
son Jr, wife of Lieut.
Hutchinson U.S.N. has Hutchinson U.S.N. has left for the west coast where Lieut. Hutchinson has been transferred for duty. She is the daughter of Mrs B. Armstead Davis

week or so; the wedding in Chicago of Lieut. Thomas Ryan, U. S. N., and Miss Josephine Fish, the former Countess de Bosdari. The last will soon come into the news again, because Lieut. Ryan will be bringing his bride to Washington when he resumes his duty in the office of the judge advocate general of the Navy. It is of interest to us here largely "Tommy" Ryan was extremely popular when he served on the Mayflower and as White House aid.

THE former Miss Fish is known to us I only through newspaper accounts of her spectacular courtship by Count de Bosdari, an Italian nobleman, who pursued the heiress from Italy to Los Angeles and back to Chicago, mostly by airplane. The marriage, so dramatically achieved, soon went on the rocks, for the bride obtained a divorce seven months afterward and resumed her maiden name. She is the daughter of Mrs. Charles King Corsant, of Chicago.

The wedding of Mrs. Miles and Col. Rogers was at first reported to have taken place in Zurich, Switzerland, "sometime within the last fortnight," but eventually meager accounts came through of a civil ceremony in the mairie in Paris, with a religious service afterward in the Protestant Church of St. Germaine-en-Laye. This was on Tuesday. The couple seems to have bobbed up in Paris out of the blue and to have disappeared into

the blue again. Various reports have them motoring through Europe or on their way home, the latter basing their contention on the fact that the Port of Missing Men, the Rogers' estate at Southampton, is being made ready for occupancy.

Both Col. Rogers and the former Mrs. Miles have-or have had-Washington affiliations. Col. Rogers, his first wife and his daughter, Millicent, now Senora Arturo Ramos and once Countess Salm von Hoogstraten, cut quite a swath in Washington during the war or shortly afterward, although they have been here very little of late. The first Mrs. Rogers, who was Miss Mary Benjamin, obtained a divorce in Utrecht, Holland, last January.

THE new Mrs. Rogers, who was Elyze von Braun, of Budapest, was married first to an American, Lieut. Peabody Savell, from whom she was divorced, and then to Mr. Basil Miles. As his wife and widow, she was generally considered "of Washington," although she had lived here but for short periods. At the time of his death Mr. Miles, a Philadelphian by birth, was American commissioner of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Paris. But he had been long in the diplomatic service, with frequent periods of duty at the State Department and more frequent visits to the Capital between stations. And his legion of friends here had a warmth of affection for him, which extended to his wife.

Basil Miles belonged to that famous little bachelor club at 1718 H street, whose members, now all married, have rendered themselves ineligible for membership. They get round this by declaring that they are not a club, but a "family," and that the family persists as long as any of its members are alive. At all events the club still carries on, although all the bachelors are benedicts, and the men on its roster-Mr. Henry P. FletchMrs Carl Robertson Kurtz who is spending the summer at Fishers Island N.Y.

Gen. McCoy has been living at "1718" for several months while serving with the conciliation commission of Paraguay and Bolivia and, as a special dispensation, has had Mrs. McCoy with him. The wives of members are frequently guests at the club, but usually not for more than a few days. The foreign members of the commission, with which Gen. McCoy has been serving so successfully, gave Club one day last week. The commission's work is drawing to a close, but it will be several weeks longer before it is concluded

and meanwhile Gen. and Mrs. McCoy will

1 three bachelor Army officers—then captains-who first organized the club and then gathered in perhaps a score of members. The other two were Col. Sherwood A. Cheney and Col. James A. Logan, the latter now out of the service.

It will be remembered that Gen. McCoy came to Washington fresh from Nicaragua, where he had aided in pacification. Just now another distinguished soldier, Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, U. S. M. C., is in the news for service in Nicaragua, having just been granted the Distinguished Service Medal Star for meritorious service while in command of the Marine Brigade, engaged in protecting American and foreign lives and property against the attacks of hostile bandit. forces and in preserving order throughout the republic"-to quote his citation. Gen-Feland already has the Distinguished Service Cross, bestowed only for personal gallantry in action, and both the Army and Navy Distinguished Service Medals, won during the war. The star is bestowed in lieu of a second medal and will be worn on his naval decoration.

qraphed at her home. She recently arrived here from Newport with her husband Commander Knauss U.S.N.

Maj. Daniel I. Sultan, Corps of Engineers. is even now headed for Nicaragua to take charge of a survey for the proposed sea level canal. And presumably he, too, will gather laurels in a land which seems to present opportunity to soldiers. It's a man-sized job, for the results of the survey will determine whether or not it is negative to put through whether or not it is possible to put through a canal of this type, with Pacific tides to combat and a lake that is "tipped the wrong."

er, United States Ambassador to Italy; Mr. William Phillips, United States Minister to Canada; Mr. Frederick Sterling, United States Minister to Ireland; Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy and a score of others who have achieved distinction along many lines put up there when they come a-visiting to Wash-

stay on at 1718 H. THE general, by the way, was one of

Standard Oil magnate, and, going back a

Summertime Activities of Capital Society

Weddings Here And Elsewhere Hold Interest

Col. Rodgers and Bride Both Have Affiliations With Capital.

Although not officially a member of he elub that is not a club—to go ack a bit—Mr. Hugh Gibson, United tates Ambassador to Belgium, is ually a guest at 1718 H street when town. It was there that he ught his bride on her first visit to country, later going to stay at the me of the President and Mrs. Hoover, then the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover, in S street. Mr. Gibson had married Mile. Ynes Reyntiens, a ming Belgian girl, whom he had when he was serving as secretary the United States Embassay in under Mr. Brand Whitlock and when Mr. Hoover was in charge of

when Mr. Hoover was in charge of Beigian relief work. The two men became fast friends at that time and their friendship has continued ever since.

Now Mr. and-Mrs. Gibson are being congratualted on the birth of a son—their first child—in Brussels.

The battle to be known as "embassy row" is still joined between Sixteenth street and Massachusets avenue, the latest skirmish having been won by the faction boosting the section juxt beyond Sheridan Circle. It is there that the Dominican Republic is to build its new \$150,000 legation, and the site chosen for the proposed Japanese Embassy is harden.

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This is a battle of the Amazons, for werybody concedes that Mrs. John B. Henderson has done more than any other one person to develop Sixteenth street, and Mayo & Wright, who seem to have a hand in most of the sales out Massachusetts way, is the firm name of two clever society women, Mrs. Pandleton Mayo and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, who have proved themselves first-rate business women as well.

These two sold the property to the Dominican government, through the minister, Senor Morales, for the owner. Mrs. James Carroll Frazer. They also handled the property where the new Austrian Legation is being built, if memory serves, and they sold Mme. Hauge's house in Massachusetts avenue to the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mms. Veverka. They seem, moreover, to have had a hand in the Japanese Emhassy deal. The next door neighbors of the Dominican Minister and Senora de Morales will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ribensert.

Apparently the property on which

Rinehart.
Apparently the property on which the new Japanese Embassy is to stand belonged to the Misses Patten and their sister, Mrs. Henry Clark Corbin, Plans call for a handsome structure and one report is that there will be a Japanese garden overlooking the valley of Rock Creek.

Creek.

Sixteenth street, on the other hand, will soon boast the new French Embassy, the most ambitious building program undertaken by any foreign government since the British started their embassy building in Massachusetts avenue, with a half-dozen other nations following in their wake.

The former Secretary of State. Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, will arrive in Washington today from St. Paul and will be at the Mayflower for the duration of his stay in the Capital.

Mr. Trube Davison, Assistant Becretary of War for Aviation, is expected to resume his duties at the War Department early this week. For the last three weeks he has been under treatment for a foot injury, involving a minor operation, at his home at Locust valley, Long Island, and now is improving.

Miss Susan E. Clagett Leaves for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme and their son, Mr. Edgar J. Orme, jr., were among the guests at the reception failto take up his duties. Given by Mrs. Edward V. Hartford at Seaverge, her villa at Newport in honor of the players in the international intercollegiate tennis tournament held at the Casino last week.

Roumanian diplomatic representative at Warsaw, who will arrive in the early fail to take up his duties. Tomorrow evening Mr. Stainslaw Lepkowski, Charge d'Affaires of Poland, will entertain at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club for M. Cretziano and Mile.

Miss Alfrieda Terry To Wed Boston Man;

west, consuming engineers or nos-on and New York.

It is expected that the wedding will ake place the middle of next month, allowed by an extended trip abroad. On their return, Mr. Macomber and his bride will make their home in Boston.

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Society Fetes

The retiring Minister of Roumania, M. George Cretziano, is being much entertained these last few days before his Leaves for California.

Miss Susan E. Clagett, of Keckuk danor, Upper Mariboro, Md., left Wednesday for Los Angeles. She will visit the Western parks, including Yellowstone Park, established through the effords of her uncle, Mr. William Clagett, one representative in Congress from Montans. She also will visit the national parks of Canada and will return in the fall.

Hand these last few days before his departure from Washington, With his daughter, Mile. Jeanne Cretziano, he will leave town the early part of the week, probably Tuesday, and will sail to Friday on the Ile de France for Europe. His next post will be Minister to Poland. He will be succeeded in Washington by M. Carol Davilla, now Roumanian diplomatic representative at Roumanian diplomatic representative at Warsaw, who will arrive in the early

Cretziano.

M. Cretziano was the guest in whose honor Mrs. John E. Dana, of New York Ceremony in August
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alfrieda Terry, of Boston and Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niles Terry, of Stoneham, Mass, to Mr. Alexander Macomber, of Boston.

Miss Terry, who for the last five years has spent the greater part of her time in Washington, is now with her parants.

Mr. Macomber is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, former president of the Aumin Association and now a member of the corporation of the institute. He served throughout the World War as major and lieutenant colonel of engineers, seeing active service in France. He is president of the Association of Massachusetts Gas Companies and an officer and director of several gas and electric companies of New England, as well as member of the firm of Macomber West, consulting engineers of Boston and New York.

It is expected that the wedding will the place the middle of next month. and Palm Beach, gave an informal

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rived Second Secretary of the French
Embassy: Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, Mr.
Jan Stalinski, Mr. Witold Wankowicz,
Mr. Emile Vrisakis, Mr. George Anagnoscache, Roumanian Vice Consul in
Cleveland, and from the Roumanian
Legation staff, Mr. Frederick Nano, M.

George Boncesco and Mms. Boncesco
M. Nano has recently come to Washington as First Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, and will be charge
d'affaires until the arrival of the new
minister.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan
Ritter are passing the week-end at the
Mayflower, having arrived here late
Friday from White Sulphur Springs
They are en route to Cape Cod, Mass.,
d'affaires until the arrival of the new
minister.

Treasury Head And War Chief Away on Trips

Others Noted in Society Spend Week-End Out of Town.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, left Friday evening to pass the week-end with his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, at his home in Pitts-burgh, and will return Tuesday morn-

The Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good, is passing the week-end with Mrs. Good at their summer home at Manchester, Mass, and will be back in the Capital Tuesday.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, left last night on a short in-spection trip South. He will attend a convention of the American Legion in Gulfport, Miss., tomorrow, and will visit Fort Morgan in Mobile, Ala.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Charles F. Hughts will motor this morning to Annapolis to spend the day with Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Robison.

The Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, has gone to Gettyaburg. Fa. to spend a week with Senora de Quintanilla, who is visiting her father, Mr. B. W. Stallamith. for several weeks. The Secretary was accompanied by his brother, Senor Antonio Quintanilla. The two men expect to pass much of their time fishing.

Augments French

The Air Attache of the Italian Em-bassy. Commander Silvio Scaroni, is expected to return the latter part of the week to his spartment at the Ward-man Park Hotel after a tour of the

Dr. and Mrs. Devereux Cancel Engagements.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereux have canceled all social engagements owing to the death of Dr. Devereux's sister, Mrs. Anthony J. O'Reilly, of New Orleans.

Mrs. Harry E. Hull, wife of the Com-missioner General of Immigration, left last night by way of Toronto for Lake Louise and Portland, Oreg. The Commis-sioner General will go later to the Pacific Coast over the Southern route, and together he and Mrs. Hull will re-turn to Washington about September 1.

Mr. Will C. Barnes, secretary of the United States Geographic Board, and Mrs. Barnes salied yesterday from New York for a visit to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and northward to the North Cape and Spitzbergen. They expect to be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark are in New York, where they are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel.

leans. Maj. Georges Thenault, assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy for Aeronautics, left by motor Friday for Cape Cod Mass., to spend the week-end with Mms. Thenault, who is passing the summer there. Prince Firouz, Second Secretary of the Persian Legation, has gone to New York to remain a week.

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Augments French Embassy's Staff

A new member of the French Embassy slipped into town one day early
isat week to join the bachelor group
of that popular mission. He is M.
Pierre de la Blanchetais, come to take
up his duties as Second Secretary.
Arriving in New York on July 15, he
came immediately to Washington, and
is staying temporarily at the Roosevelt Hotel:

M. de la Blanchetais.

Mrs. Jay T. Bancroft, of 1763 Columbia road, has left town to join her starting temporarily at the Roosevelt Hotel.

M. de la Blanchetals began his diplomatic career in 1920 with the French High Commissioner in Constantinople, there being then no French Embassy in Turkey. From there he went to the embassy at Madrid and was third secretary there until 1924, when he returned to Paris to the ministry of foreign affairs, where he remained three years in the information service. M de la Blanchetals last post before coming to this country was with the legation in Lisbon.

Mrs. Jay T. Bancroft, of 1763 Columbia road, has left town to join her sister. Mrs. Latayette Bliss, at their summer home at Virginia, Minn.

Mr. James R. Ellerson and his brother. Dr. Edmund Ellerson, have returned after a trip to Quebec and Novs Scotis.

Countess M. dl Brazza Saborgnan and her son, Count A. de Brazza Saborgnan, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week-end.

The American Association of University Women will have Mrs. William E. Chamberlin as hostess in the clubhouse with the legation in Lisbon.

Mrs. Harry D. Chamberlin, wife of Maj. Chamberlin, of the cavalry, is o'clock, followed by tea at 4:30 o'clock.

friends on Long Island and will re- Comdr. Lais Guest

Mr. Dorsey Gassaway Pisher, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, who are temporarily living in Cleveland

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Others at \$10, \$15, \$19.50, \$25 and \$39.50. Third floor.

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Others at \$10, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$35, \$45 and \$55. Second floor.

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Many Festivities Planned to Honor Gen. Gouraud.

Newport, R. I., July 20.—The final matches in the international intercollegiate tennis tournament at the Casino this afternoon and the elaborate entertainment for 600 guests, which Mrs. Edward V. Hartford gave at Seaverge this evening, made the weekend the gayest of the season, and cottagers are eagerly awaiting the arrival on Tuesday of Gen. Henri J. E. Goursud, military governor of Paris, who will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, of Washington, at Belcourt during his stay. Gen. Gouraud will be met at Providence by Mr. Belmont and Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan and brought to this city by automobile.

During the short time that Gen. Gouraud will be with Mr. and Mrs. Belmont he will be extensively entertained by members of the summer colony, as well as by the city, and Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt is expected to act as chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Col. Snowden Falnestock, commander of the "Lost Battalion." A tea and reception in the afternoon at one of the estates and a dinner and parade in the evening are among the features planned to mark the presence of Gen. Goursud in the colony. The distinguished French general, who arrived in this country July 10 to attend a reunion of the Rainbow Division in Baltimore, was invited to visit Newport by Mr. Belmont while the latter was in Paris last winter.

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Senator and Mrs. Goff left yesterday for Huntington, W. Va., to visit Senator and Mrs. Hatfield and will attend the annual reunion of the Hatfield family.

Former Senator and Mrs. Gibbert N. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, have left White Sulphur Springs after a week of golfing. Mrs. Hitchcock was the hoatess at a luncheon during their visit and was in turn feted at a number of dinner parties.

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Wedding Bells Are Rung for Mrs. Pitney

Marriage to New York Banker Is Held on North Shore.

Special to The Washington Fost Beverly Farms, Mass., July 20.-Mrs John Ballentine Pitney, formerly Miss ise Williams, was married today to Mr. Huston Rawls, of New York and Detroit. The ceremony, thich was at-

Detroit. The ceremony, 'hich was attended only by a small family group, took place in the rectory of Ct. Margaret's Church. Beverly, with Father Gleason afficiating, and was followed by a breakfast at Edgewater House, the home of Mrs. Pitney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at Beverly Farms.

The bride is the d ughter of Mrs. John R. Williams, of Washington, and the late Col. Williams Mr. Rawls is the son of 'Ars. William Matteson Rawls, of New York. He was graduated from the Universit, of Michigan in 1915 and is now a member of the firm of Bertles. Rawls & Donaldson, Investment se. wittes, 'f New York and Detroit. He belongs to a number of important clubs, among them the Nassas. Country Club, the Aviation Country. Club and the Turf and Field Club, of Long Island; Bloomfield, the Warrenton Hunt, the University Club and the Old Club, of Detroit, and the Bankers Clubs of New York and Detroit.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Joseph Leiter, was unattended at the wedding. She wore an afternoon gown of hydranger blue chiffon, with a horsehair hat to match The best man was one of Mr. Rawl's partners, Mr. William Bertles, of New York.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ormsby Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt de Wol

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolf will take possession of their new home at 3322 O street in the late fall. They are at present in Newport. Mr. de wolf, who is assistant solicitor of the State Department. purchased two months ago the charming old house in Georgetown which was the former fussian Embassy and is having it re-stored to its original plan.

Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, of New London, Conn., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several weeks. Miss Branch, whose mother and grand-mother before her were writers of children's stories, is the author of nu-merous sonnets and several one-act plays. Ten generations of her mother's family have lived in Miss Branch's home since 1643.

Miss Maud Van Woy and Miss Helen Deal, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., motored to Washington for the week-end and are at the Mayflower. Miss Van Woy is principal of Highland Hall, an exclusive school for girls, in Hollidaysburg.

Members of the Curley Club are pending the week-end at Franklin fanor on Chesapeake Bay, accompanied w Miss Mary L. McGee, founder of the

Miss Mary V. Harlow, of Alexandria. Va., accompanied by her niece, Miss verginia Hartigan, of Washington, and Miss Rose McGruder, have gone to Hotoprings, Va., for several weeks.

fr. and Mrs. Willis D. Nance, of

Married Yesterday at Beverly Farms





MRS. CHARLES A. BAKER, wife of Commander Baker. They have a house at Wild Rose Shores on South River for the summer and will give a beach picnic there on Thursday.

Capital Folk Are Active at Bar Harbor

Tournament to Be Held Aug. 3-10.

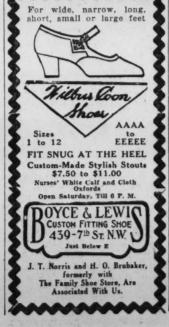
Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor Me., July 20.—As usual, Washington people are playing an important part in activities at this resort, and all attention at present is centering on the activities during tennis week, August 3 to 10, when the eighth international maritime tennis tournament will be played at the Swimming Club. Five British and American warships will be in the harbor for the tourney and many gay entertainments are planned for the officer who will play, in the matches.

A Bohemian cabaret and fancy dress ball will be given at the Swimming Club on Tuesday evening, August 6, aponsored by a group of prominent young people. Miss Eleanor McCormick, of Chicago, is in charge of arrangements and various assistants include Miss Winifred Thorndike as treasurer and Miss Nina B. King as chairman of entertainment. An elaborate dancing and musical show will be put on with Mr. James F. Mitchell, of Washington, directing the singing and dancing. Miss Susan Scott and Miss Bertha Paimer will arrange the decoration of the club. Miss Margaret Partridge and Miss Bertha Paimer will arrange the decoration of the club. Miss Margaret Spence and Mrs. Charles B. Delafield will have charge of the serving of a midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Livingston are arranging a dinner for Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Garling were Mr. and Mrs. Livingston will give a reception for the efficers and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick will give a fance at the club in the evening. On Friday evening the annual Navy ball, climax of the week, will be held at the Kessen will be easen will be held at the Kessen will be easen will be held at the Kessen will be hel

Miss Ardis N. Burroughs, Miss Avice L. Arms and Mrs. S. E. Bedford, of Los Angeles, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for several days.



Miss Garland Is Married in Chevy Chase

Eighth Maritime Tennis Lieut. Trundle and Bride Will Make Home

Agreat Coming Evenf Casts its

Shadow

Lunningham's Greatest lugust Coat MONTH

THAT IT WILL PROVE THE GREATEST EVENT OF ITS KIND EVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED BY THIS STORE-THAT IT WILL FEATURE THE MOST INSPIRING ARRAY OF THE FINEST AND MOST STYLISH COATS EVER ASJEMBLED IN WASHINGTON IS REFLECTED IN THE EFFORTS WE ARE NOW PUTTING FORWARD

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Engagement Announced Recently



Diplomats Have Representation On North Shore

Gloucester Is Center for Many Capital Residents.

Gloucester, Mass., July 20.—The Diplomatic Corps, formerly numerously n evidence in summer on the North Shore, is this season represented only by the German Embassy and the Siamese Legation, the former at Manches-ter and the latter at Bass Rocks, East In the absence of the German Am-

bassador, who is in Europe this season, Dr. Leitner, charge d'affaires, is the ranking man on the spot. He and his family are established in a cottage in

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Demureness Marks Milady's Day "Uniform"

Simple Dresses Worn by Girls In City for Day

High Waistline Appearing in Gowns of Capital Society Leaders

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

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suit in a contailly take part in the plays wear them wills they observe the game from the sidelines or idle in the cool rooms or verandas of club or country hous.

Sheeve Important Feature.

The importance of the sleeves to the very dressed woman is marked by its inc., aston or essitution from her consensus. Cartainty we are wearing more sleeveless dresses for all hours of the day and all occasions than we did remember. Mrs. Beath Mrs. Britinger and the consensus and on some coossions, they are the motor of the dress or wrap. This is particularly true of the dimer dress, or for lack of a better name, what is designated by jie modern houses as important garments in a well dressed woman's warrobe tax the ingenuity of the designers in order to obtain the simplicity and marriances of effect the modern woman, demands and yet give the air of individually and cometation that summer.

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To Attend World Zionist Conference



MRS. JOHN M. SAFER, who has gone to Zurich, Switzerland, as a delegate to the World Zionist Conference. She was formerly president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah.

MRS. LADISLAUS DETRE TO SAIL FOR BUDAPEST

located at Park Towers, 2440 Sixtesnih street. Mrs. Lulley has recently returned from ten days stay in Sew Dr. William F. Rosenblum has returned from ten days stay in New York and Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyseg were guests of honor at a dinner at the Country Club Thuraday night prior to ealling for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Feyser, who sail July 27 on the Leviathan, will be accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. Theodore Peyser and Miss Victoria Peyser. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cohen have as their guests, the former's sister, Miss Rae Cohen, and niece, Miss Carrie Aaronson, of St. Leuis.

Engagement Made Known at Colorful Garden Celebration

The engagement of Miss Heien Manville to Dr. Burdelle S. Cannon, of Baltimore, was announced by her mother,
Mrs. Lillian Manville, at a garden party
given in honor of Miss Mary Ann Bishop at Rock Creek Villa, 8620 Daniels
road, Saturday afternoon, July 13.
Rock Creek Villa is the home of Mrs.
Sophie Windeck and her two daughters,
Mrs. Malva Hall and Mrs. Anna Manville plans to be married in October.
Miss Manville is a graduate of
Coucher College, Baltimore, and for the
last three years has been associated
with the American Association of University Women at its national headversity Women at its national headversity Women at its national head-

For Dignitaries Folk Planning Of Washington

Attend Parliamentary Sessions in August.

m honor of Mrs. John J. Rutchins, who before her recents marriage was Miss Anne O'Connell, of 1811 North Capitol street.

The house was decorated with ferms and cut flowers. A buffet supper was served. Among those present were Miss Marle Antoinette Hanry, Mrs. Eiste Ludeill Edwards, Mrs. John Wash, Gibson, Mrs. Joseph P. Muirce, Mrs. W. Cecar Newbold, Mrs. Howard B. Graham, Miss Marth McHenry and Miss Martha Stoffel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones will close their apartment at the Burlington Hotel for the summer and sail on the S. B. George Washington from New York next Wednesday for England. They expressed to tour the Britian Isles, France and Rely. They will be in Geneva in September to attend some of the sessions of the League of Nationas.

Couple, in Atlantic

City on Honeymoon, and Alfred B. Bannett took place at noon, Sunday, July 14, at the both me of the bride, 2831 Twenty-eighth street northwest. Under a bower-of palms and flowers, Dr. Abram Simon performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends, numbering thirty. A wedding breakfast was served. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Stanley Sonne of relatives and close friends, numbering thirty. A wedding breakfast was served. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Stanley Sonne of relatives and close friends, numbering thirty. A wedding breakfast was served. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Stanley Sonne of relatives and close friends, numbering thirty. A wedding breakfast was served. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Stanley Sonne of relatives and close friends, numbering thirty. A wedding breakfast was served. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Stanley Sonne of the League of the served was a served. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Stanley Sonne of the large of Miss Dorth Beach, Mr. Richard Bennest, Mr. Richard Bennest, Mr. Brider Bennett, Mr. Richard Bennest, Mr. Scale Werner, Mr. Stanley Mrs. Abel Worner, Mr. Stanley Sonne and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Harrold Gan

Engagement Announced at Garden Fete



Miss HELEN MANVILLE, of Mrs. Lillian Manville, who is to wed Dr. Burdelle S. Cannon, of Baltimore.

Geneva Is Goal Takoma Park For Vacations

Congressional Group Will They Scatter for Visits to Various Sumering Resorts and Trips.

who has been in St. Louis for two years.

Mr. Robert E. Lohr has returned from a visit with friends in Pitteburgh, Pa.

Roland Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived by motor the early part of the week and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Linton. Roland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Smith, who formerly lived in Takoma Park.

Navy Couple Leave For Pacific Coast Resort for Season

Lieut. and Mrs. Morton C. Hutchinson, jr., and their family have gone to Long Beach, Calif., where they will pass the summer. They will take a house near San Pedro in the winter. Lieut Hutchinson has been transferred for duty to the U. S. S. Saratoga, with hesdquarters at San Pedro.

Before her marriage to Mr. George Percy, of Booton, Mrs. Hutchinson was Miss Hallie Davis, daughter of Mrs. B. Armstead Davis, and niece of Mrs. Stephen B. Eikins, for whom she is named. She divorced Mr. Percy and married Lieut. Hutchinson in December, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morrison have come from their home in Richmond and are passing the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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AFTERNOON STYLES DINNER DRESSES DANCE DRESSES MANY SLEEVELESS

TWO-PIECE EFFECTS CAPE EFFECTS

EVENING FROCKS LARGE COLLARS EXQUISITE COLORS

Some dip gracefully in the back-many have uneven hemlines . . . all are charming. Light and darker backgrounds. All sizes . . . Misses', 14 to 20 . . women's, 36 to 46.

Dresses-Third Floor

No hat this season has been smarter than the Ballibuntal That's why this news is so extraordinary

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not a great many, but a distinctive collection in which each hat stands out

BLACK NATURAL

SMALL HATS MEDIUM SIZES ALL HEAD SIZES

It was in Paris that the furore for Ballibuntals started-as you'd expect-and the smartest modistes featured Ballibuntal hats in their showings. These models are hats of beautiful quality, in those neutral shades which may be worn so well until late in the Autumn, and look so well with so many types of costumes.

Millinery-Third Floor.

If you wear these famous shoes regularly, don't miss this event.

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in a special midsummer disposal

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Shoes for dress . . . for sports . . . for town and resort wear-shoes that will be splendid for now or next Autumn and will justify your putting them away till then at these remarkable prices! Pumps . . . straps . . . ties . . . a great variety of lasts and leathers. All sizes. Shors-Second Floor.

Just a hundred of these . . . and what a saving on every one!

Stylish Stout Girdles

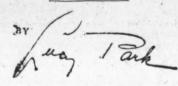
Models that we'd sell regularly in our stocks for \$7.50

Splendid models for average and stour figures girdles of sturdy coutil, combined with surgical elastic. You'll have no difficulty to find just the model which suits you in this remarkable group. Sizes 26 to 34.

PRESENT WORLD OF FASHION HAS NOW "GONE SPANISH"

The Barcelona Fair Influences the Mode for Fall

Famous Couturiers Draw the Inspiration for New Hats, Frocks and Accessories From Spanish Exposition.



which reflects the newly aroused interest in all things Spanish.

It seems as though every one of the 6,000 doves which were released when the exposition was opened with royal pomp/must have borne a fashion message in its beak, for autumn costumes and all their accessories certainly betray the Spanish touch, in fabric, color, and design. and design

That is what makes fashion such a colorful and fascinating study. It at fons, crepes and satins as they display once reflects and dramatizes the curthe newest whims of fashion.

choicest confections on living models.

Special models were designed for the

exposition and shows in the Palais vided into two sections, a permanent exhibition on wax mannequins, and a the new laces which are being imparted for afternoon and evening ported for afternoon and evening their costumes demanded.

Thus the morning frocks and informal daytime costumes chose the piquant setting of the 11 o'clock cocktail our, and are displayed against a tiny well-appointed bar, with tall, slender mannequins drifting in and out and showing the characteristic models "picador crepe" show the various famous houses. Visitors of fashion is blowing. may sit at their ease and sip an aperethey decide whether skirts shall The Spanish colors, too, are being be long or short, or if they approve

TES a long way from Barcelona to hoon frock, some being shown in the open, as they would be seen at garden party or race meet, while others are displayed in the lavish indoor 5 which reflects the newly argused in which reflects the newly aroused in- o'clock tea surroundings, with inciden-

in their lovely trailing robes of chif-

But if the mode has brought much one may learn much of what is going of interest to the exposition, it has on if one is wise to the ways of the gained even more in the way of sug-

Pashion sent of its best to the exSpanish costumes and customs are Pashion sent of its best to the exposition, to delight the visitors which in inspiration, and already many rich in inspiration, and already many words of Spanish origin have crept words of Spanish origin have crept giobe. In appropriate settings, Callot into our fashion vocabulary. The accepted autumn silhouette bears more cepted autumn silhouette bea ger, Mirande, Lina Mouton, Worth and other famous couturiers displayed their lines, and sweeping flouriers of the lines, and sweeping flouriers of the dress of Andalusia made famous in this country by Rachel Mellor.

noise XIII. The display was difrocks. Such meshes as the smart from priceless heirlooms.

Veils and mantillas are playing new role, and lend their coquettish aid to tiny turbans smartly sophisticated. Jewelry betrays the Spanish touch, and such fabric names as

exploited in hats, scarfs, bags and plain and printed fabrics, and red and the modern silhouette. plain and printed fabrics, and red and There are varied settings for the yellow has become one of the very chic



The drooping sailor designed by Agnes wears its flowers beneath the brim. A turban copies the matador hat. Agnes drapes a mantilla of beavy lace over a cap of straw. The Spanish sailor with black and yellow pom-poms.

illustration as characteristic of the feeling in this novelty jewelry which is especially good for the sports costume the white frock, worn with red and white shoes, hat and bag. The Bell Motif.

Another design uses bell-shaped motifs of galalith in gay colors. These may be had in monotone or two-color combinations, and they have barrelshaped clasps of metal. The bracelets which match these necklaces have the bell-shaped motif hanging loose, on the order of the popular charm brace-

Barcelona Jewelry.

The Barcelona jewelry uses polished round beads of galaith, in such vivid shades as red, green, blue, purple, orange, &c., alone, or in combination to the combination of the spanish hats are the most picturesque, amart and becoming models the inspiration for the tiny close-fitting which we have seen for some time.

In fact, her Spanish sailor bids fair to revolutionize the silhouette of the popular contributions to the fall mode. with beads of ivory-tone galalith. One head for fall. For long we have been may have chokers, medium-length necklaces, or chains 36 inches long, and they may be plain or graduated. A large bead is used as a pendant on the head—first pulled forward to the new hats reproduce its outline extended in the face, and later worn further back to show the forehead.

The matador wears a little skull cap, with ear-like sections at the side, and the new hats reproduce its outline extended in the new hat

Other Accessories

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Spanish Heels,

Smart shoes did not wait for the Barcelona Exposition to abandon the curved French heel in favor of the straight slender spike of a Spanish for formal wear.

The new opera pumps for evening often show an exaggeratedly high Spanish heel, and frequently give it emphasis by using a contrast color. Heels of gold and silver, of bright red. apple green and royal blue appear on the new pumps, sometimes with glit-tering buckles of rhinestones and buguette crystals, combined with colored stones.

The New Fans.

In contrast with the huge fans made of filmy flanges of tulle or starched chiffon, which were so popular last sea-son, are some new tiny coquettish af-fairs of black lace or chiffon, often combined with sparkling sequins—a formidable weapon in the hands of a firtatious senorita.

Girl Conquers Shyness By Selling; Pays Tuition

bands and separated by small gilt beads. The latter has been chosen for Agnes Launches the Sailor, Bicorne and Mantilla in Her New Group of Spanish Hats

The Matador and the Senorita Furnish Inspiration for

JUST as we look to Patou each season for something new and startling in the way of color, so Agnes has come to be outstanding as a creator in the Behold the Matador.

Behold the Matador. field of milinery, one who senses the mood of the moment and translates it

for her Spanish hats are the most pic

or yellow is dashing in the extreme, especially if it be combined with a wide-brimmed hat of coarse, rough straw, banded with the same tricolor effect in grosgrain.

This scart is made in one section.

The matador, darling of the arena, n terms of hats.

She has not disappointed us this year, and who causes all feminine hearts to flutter as he gracefully dispatches his

This scarf is made in one section wider at the ends. Another effective design is made of three strips joined together to make a collar, and fluttering loose at the ends. This also comes in red, yellow and green for the summer sports costume.

Spanish Heels.

black exotic straw wears two huge red and more interest in the return of the some and more interest in the return of the some and more interest in the return of the some and more interest in the return of the some interest in the return of the and more interest in the return of the some interest in the return of the some interest in the return of the some interest in the return of the and more interest in the return of the some interest in the return of the and more interest in the return of the some interest in the return of th

jersey orin, and from it hangs a heavy black veil, draped over the crown, and caught up in the back, to hang in soft folds over the shoulders. For the Bride.

This mantilla motif is being seized upon by some of the outstanding brides of the season as a welcome inspiration for the arrangement of the bridal

veil—always a vexed question at best.
This arrangement permits the use of a scarf of lace, with a tulle veil, and among the family heirlooms it is pos sible to purchase lovely ones in faint ivory tint, which will give the requisite effect of age, and also nake a charmin frame for the youthful face. Many of the specialty shops for brides are al-

stor.
Stanley Matthews, jurist.
Robert Barry Coffin. author.
John R. Brooke, soldier.
Blanche W. Howard von Teufiel.

Yellow Outstanding Among the Midsummer Sports Colors

It Is Seen Alone or in Combination With Other Shades for Active and Spectator Sports Wear.

W HETHER er not it has a Spanish derivation we don't know,
but at any rate yellow has
swept triumphantly to the front of
the field as a favorite for the hot
weather sports costume.

Probably the real reason is because yellow is in such glowing contrast with the rich coppery skin indorsed by the fashionables. It is preeminently a sunshine color, and since
bright pure colors in vivid contrast are
smart this season it is often combined
with red, brighter-than-navy blue,
chartreuse and chestnut brown—one of
the outstanding fall colors.

Bathing Suits and Pajamas.

Among the outstanding swimming
with a sile very less than the combination.

More formal is a jacket suit of chestnut brown, flat crepe, with a sleeveless jabot blouse in sheer yellow hand-

Among the outstanding swimming suits at the exclusive bathing clubs are jerseys, with reliow, capucine and brown, the high-lighted colors. Often the fitted hip-yoke of the trunks is matched to the tuck-in top which prevalls this season. The square sun-tan neckline and armhole are often coupled with shoulder sections that tie.

The wash Frock.

With dresses of yellow pique or linen, the choice is usually a coast of the new printed Rodler fabrics. In

with shoulder sections that tie.

A striking suit for the younger set has trunks in navy and tuck-in blouse of vivid yellow trimmed with the blue, the latter color being used for the accompanying coat and beach hat. From the same designer come beach pajamas in capucine and yellow jersey, the trousers being of the orange, with



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of the late summer and early fall.

Beneath this frock one would wear a single all-in-one foundation garment of white crepe de chine, a silken sheath which follows the curves of the figure in lines of natural grace, and which.

The new Spanish Dona lace makes a plastron on a smart' safternoon frock of black velvet with the new shirred waistline.

Fandango and Barcelona Jewelry

Spanish combs, it was inevitable the new accessories should suc-to the latest whim of fashion.

Galalith which has been grained in

adds just a dash of paprika to midsummer fashion.

Set with Spanish dancers clicking that on the musical comedy. satanets on the musical comedy fashioned of bright-colored cylinders of Spanish restaurants cropping galalith, inlaid with gilt patterns, side streets, and black-haired Purple and black, jade green, red, blue

Spanish restaurants cropping adaltin, inlaid with gilt patterns, purple and black, jade green, red, blue and black are used in these necklaces.

Wood Grain.

Galalith which has been grained in a wood pattern is used for other sets, and in these mauve and brown are added as additional colors. Especially effective use of bright-colored heads.

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Fascinating Collection of Early Autumn Headgear.

in terms of hats.

Now comes a hat with a rakish dash coarsely woven honeycomb Toya straw about it, intended to be worn at a chic for mid-summer wear, or in black felt The new scarfs certainly betray the Spanish touch in their preference for the brightest of colors, in striking contrast.

The one illustrated is worn careless—

The one illus

with the fashions of the moment.

Behold the Matador.



Fandango jewelry uses stripes of gold on a background of bright colored galalith. A scarf in Spanish colors. Bar-

celona jewelry in red and ivory.

U.S. IGNORES WORLD

Commerce Department Holds This Country is Amply Supplied for War.

SYNTHETIC METHOD USED

nitrate cartel, including prolucers in Chile, Germany and England, is not looked upon by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dr. Julius Klein as likely to endanger the munitions situa tion in this country in case of a national emergency.

United States' potential resources in nitrogen an international monopoly not seriously endanger this

the absence of any details of the new international nitrogen combine," Assistant Secretary Klein stated, "it is impossible to foretell the effect of this cartel on the American nitrogen inlustry and the flow of nitrogen into

States.

"Ostensibly the agreement was made for the purpose of promoting the use of nitrogen in agriculture throughout the world. It was signed by representatives of producers of natural nitrate of soda in Chile; the I. G. Parbenindustrie (German Dye Trust) with which is allied the Norwegian industry; and the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of England. It is reported that the combine will endeavor to regulate sales prices if nitrogenous products in certain world markets exclusive of the United States.

Synthetic Product Increases.

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"The world's production of inorganic nitrogen has increased rapidly during recent years, due to the growth of the synthetic industry. The monopolistic position held by Chile was broken by the German industry where a single plant produces more than the combined output of all the Chilean producers. The output of the German plant supplies almost haif of the world demand "Although it is stated that the agreement does not include provisions for the fixing of prices for the United States market, it is possible that there will be some direct or indirect effects of the new combine on the American nitrogen trade.

"Past experience in the Chilean in

The law combine on the American nitrogen trade.

"Past experience in the Chilean industry has proved that if it impossible to establish an effective world monopoly. The attempt on the part of the Chilean producers to fix world prices at a level high enough to take care of the inefficient producers led to the development of the synthetic industry with which it has just formed an alliance. In the case of rubber the British attempt to regulate production and prices served to awaken interest in outside sources of supply and the use on a large scale of redained rubber.

U. S. Industry Established.

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"The American atmospheric nitrogen industry has been developed on a firm foundation. Numerous plants have been elected in various sections of the country. The technique of manufacturing on a commercial scale has been mastered. The first plan to manufacture nitrogenous fertilizer salts in the United States commenced operations last December, its major product being synthetic nitrate of soda. The American industry could, if necessary and economically feasible, build additional plants to free the consumer of imports of foreign mitrogen.

plants to free the consumer of imports of foreign mitrogen, in the atmosphere is inexhaustible and our natural resources of coal, oil and gas could be employed to fix the atmospheric nitrogen in a form suitable for use in agriculture or industry. Furthermore, we have witnessed a growth in the yield of by-product nitrogen by coke companies from 40,000 tons in 1913 to 160,000 tons at present."

Officers' Invention Gets Commendation

Implement to Make Airplane Landings on Carriers Safe Designed by 3 Men

Three naval officers, Lieut. Comdr.
L. C. Stevens, Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Nicholson, and Lieut. Samuel H. Arthur, have been commended by the Secretary of the Navy for their work in developing a trailing hook for carrier decks and airplanes, which is credited by Navy officers with preventing a number of casualities in operation. The hook has been demonstrated to be superior generally to those of the Department of the District to the little of the Department of the District Columbia Assertion Various between the control of the District Columbia Assertion Various between the control of the Department of the District Columbia Assertion Various between the control of the Department of the District Columbia Assertion Various has been been stated.

A meeting of the executive committee of the District period of Columbia, American Legion, has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Department Comform. Harlan Wood. Final reports for the year will be presented. The annual department convention, to be held at the Wilson. Hampton Roads, and the U. S. S. Langings are developing a more efficient arresting gear for carrier decks and airrelance of developing a more efficient arresting gear for carrier decks and airrelance of developing a more efficient arresting gear for carrier decks and airrelance of the District department to Marshall by Department Comform. Harlan Wood. Final reports for the year will be presented.

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Allen reports that progress is being made on arrangements for entertainment of veterans at the late Admiral Rizey's estate in Virginia on July 28, assisted by local merchants, transportation companies and backed by the united efforts of the total membership of all six posts in the District of Columbia. The posts hope to make this year's outing for wounded and disabled men the greatest in the history of the District department. Senior Vice Commander Allen is in need of additional volunteers for transportation of the veterans and any one having a car to spare for July 28 is requested to phone Allen at National 7416, or Lincoln 1691.

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Arrangements are being completed under direction of John L. Hart, of the departmental entertainment committee, for a weekly Veterans of Foreign Wars radio feature program.

The District of Columbia delegates to the national encampment at St. Paul are being urged by Department Commander Harvey L. Miller to put every effort toward securing legislative support from every State in the Union for the legalization of boxing in the District of Columbia under the veterans' auspices.

Capital Man Urged as Chaplain.

Under the chairmanship of D. E. Campbell, letters have been written to every point in the United States urging the election as national chaplain at the St. Paul convention of the Rev. V. O. Anderson, of St. Agnes Parish. The local appeal for backing Dr. Anderson is based upon the fact that the national chaplain should be located near the National Cemetery at Arlington.

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The local council of administration will take a resolution to the national encampment at St. Paul urging that in all Veterans of Foreign Wars rituals, publicity and phraseology, in addition to the words "Army, Navy and Marine Corps," the word "Coast Guard" be included. Rear Admiral F. C. Billard and thousands of the officers and men who served under him belong to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on their overseas service and it has possibly been through an oversight that the Coast Guard, approximately the same numerical strength as the Marine Corps, has thus far been overlooked in Veterans of Foreign Wars phraseology.

The ladies auxiliary of Front Line Post is coming in for a considerable national recognition for their work in calling at the Naval Hospital here and distributing cigarettes, cigars, tobacco, tooth paste and candies. Last week Department Comdr. Miller was advised by the department of Maryland that rising votes of thanks has been extended in several Baltimore posts in appreciation of the work of the Front Line Post auxiliary. A similar vote of thanks also was extended on the floor of the John R. Burney Post, of Tulsa, Okla. Veterans of the World War in these localities were patients at the Naval Hospital and there saw the work of Front Line Post Auxiliary.

Social Meeting Success.

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The social meeting staged by Potomac Post last week was a great success. A huge birthday cake was presented as a surprise to Comdr. Lloyd E. Kelly. An eleventh anniversary wedding cake was presented to Comrade Steve Uhlarick and Mrs. Uhlarick. Potomac Post enjoyed an outing at Beverly Beach last Sunday.

Front Line Post held a special election on Wednesday evening and elected Comrade Joseph B. Gardella as post commander. Harvey L. Miller was recently elected department commander. Harry J. Hooley was chosen unanimously as senior vice commander. mously as senior vice commander, while Floyd Caskey was chosen as ju-

while Floyd Caskey was chosen as junior vice commander.

A movement is under foot to start a
Veterans of Foreign Wars uniformed
drill team from all the posts in the
District to wear the same uniforms as
the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps of
the District of Columbia department.

The Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps
easily carried off first honors in the
Rainbow Division parade in Baltimore,
with 52 men in line. The Veterans of
Foreign Wars field musicians proved
to be the largest drum and bugle corps
that ever paraded south of the MasonDixon line. Much favorable comment
has come to the Veterans of Foreign
Wars on their showing in Baltimore
as the most colorful unit in the Rainbow parade, which was reviewed by
President Hoover and Gen. Henri Gouraud, of France.

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK, July 22 — Department executive committee, room 1046 U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 8 p. m. July 23—Victory Post, Woodmen's

enlisted, inducted, apppointed or mus-tered into the service and who has been

tered into the service and who has been honorably discharged or released from the service. The law as passed also provides for the dependent or dependents of any deceased officer, sailor, soldier, marine or nurse who depended for the necessities of life in whole or in part upon those who served the United States in the World War.

The bill provided a bonus of \$10 per month, or fraction thereof, from March 25, 1917, to the date of discharge, but no veteran is to receive a sum in excess of \$100. The adjutant general of the State of New Jersey is authorized under the act to provide such rules and regulations as are necessary in carrying out the provisions of the act. Veterans are requested to communicate with the soldiers' bonus division, office of the adjutant general, State House, Trenton, N. J.

The regular meeting of the George Killien Unit. No. 25 American Leg.

duration of the war with Spain. He was transferred to Company C. Manila Marine Battalion, April 6, 1899, and saw service with the Leathernecks during the Philippine insurrection.

Guarded Hoover in China. On June 11, 1900, he was chosen one

of a picked company for service in China. Landing in China June 19. guard the American legation at Peking paign in China under Maj. Gen. A. R. Chaffee and was mentioned for bravery chaffee and was mentioned for bravery at the battle of Tientsin for carrying the body of Capt. A. R. Davis, United States Marine Corps, off the field under fire. He returned to the United States May 17, 1901, and was honorably discharged at Brooklyn, N. Y. June 1, 1901. He was one of the few veterans mostly for mentally disabled men, and mostly for mentally disabled men, and oraces marine corps, of the neid under fre. He returned to the United States May 17, 1901, and was honorably dis-charged at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 1, 1901. He was one of the few veterans who saw service in the three wars— the war with Spain, the Philippine in-surrection and the China relief expedi-tion, and his record shows that he was ir 43 engagements.

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Commander Galpin has in his possession a letter of commendation for services rendered to his country, signed by Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee, commanding the battleship Maine, and one from the late President Roosevelt, who personally thanked him for his service.

During his five years of arduous service his health became impaired from duty in the tropics and the Orient.

He entered the Civil Service branch of the Government March 3, 1903, in the Interior Department and at the present time is chief of the files division of the Bureau of Pensions.

He was mustered into the Richard J. Harden Camp of Spanish War Veterans of this city in 1916 and was transferred to the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp in 1920.

Large Crowd at Picnic

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nurse or any other person regularly en-listed or inducted, who was a part of the military or naval forces of the United States in the War with Ger-

Junior Vice Commander George of Talbert, chairman of the sick and rilef committee, reported that Thom D. Stuart had been discharged from the Naval Hospital and James M. Maginn and Benjamin Schloer were still confined to that institution. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League reported that George Wilsher had returned to the Naval Hospital from the Veterans Hospital in New York and that William M. Venable, having bee retired from the Washington Nav Yard on account of physical disability had been sent to the sanitarium solonison City, Tenn.

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The semiannual report as submitted to the department adjutant was read by Adjt. Bernard S. Buscher.

William S. Stevens, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, was mustered into active membership. Henry D. Holloman, Troop G. Third United States Cavalry, was elected to membership and will be mustered in at a future meeting.

The camp donated a \$2.50 gold piece as one of the awards for the athletic events at the Santiago Day excursion. Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League and Past Camp Commander George B. Parker gave short

der direction of President Helen Kenni-cutt, has been engaged in intensive drill practice in intricate maneuvers in order to exemplify the work of the order with military precision. Depart-ment President Louise Moore addressed

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS. All the influence within the reach of 1900, this company was detailed to the Disabled American Veterans is to

be exerted upon Congress to authorize further hospital construction before the cans at the legation during the Boxer adjournment of the extra session, and uprising. He served through the cam-should this fail every effort will be paign in China under Mai (see A B made to obtain action at the regular session which opens in December.
On his first official visit to Washing

mostly for mentally disabled men, and it is in this bill that the D. A. V. will make its first fight beare Congres-under the Murphy administration.

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As soon as it became known here that commander Murphy intended to stop off here after a visit to his mother in Boston, the District of Columbia department of the D. A. V. started preparations for a dinner, but he called this off with the announcement that all his time in this city was to be occupied altogether with business and the dinner would have to be delayed until early in the fall, when he will return. Having held a series of conferences with Gen. Hines and other ranking officials of the Veterans Bureau and the staff of the Washington office of the D. A. V., Commander Murphy left for national headquarters in Cincinnati. From there he will go to Chicago and then continue on to his home in Santa Ana, Calif.

Found More Beds Imperative.

DISABLED VETERANS SEEK CENSUS JOBS

300 at Work in District Would Relieve Unemployment, Commander Says.

ALREADY HAVE PRIORITY

abled veterans in the selection of census-takers for the 1930 census in Washington will be undertaken by the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, E. Claude Babcock, district commander, said yesterday. Indica-

of these purely local positions to fill. Disabled veterans already have a

Big Guns for Fort Opposed by Good

War Secretary Deplores Bill to Put Mobile Artillery on Coast.

Opposition to a bill which would pro vide Fort MacArthur, Calif. with elever Frank James, chairman of the Hous committee on military affairs, in which he commented on H. R. 2367.

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the capability of movement over long distances.

"It is not to be expected that our entire coastline will be seriously threatened in any probable war. Hence, it is reasonable to assume that if our fixed installations can offer such resistance as is considered the minimum consistent with national security, the reinforcement of such of these fixed defenses as may be threatened in a specific war will assure protection in the most economical manner."

of War to issue a commemorative button to certain civilian employes of the Government for services during the World War was expressed by Secretary of War Good in a letter to the House committee on military affairs.

"The effect of the proposed igniation," Secretary Good wrote, "would be to recognize by congressional action the patriotic services during the World War of a small portion of the civilian employes in the ordnance department and a smaller portion of those in the quartermaster corps of the Army.

"I do not favor the passage of the bill for the reason that it would be unjust discrimination in favor of a comparatively few employes in two branches of the service in the War Department and against many thousands of employes in those and other branches whose services it is reasonably certain were equally patrictic and deserving of commemoration. I do not wish to recommend such legislation to be applicable to the entire ivil service during the war because the results to be achieved would not, in my opinion, warrant the expense and labor involved. If There seems to be no justification for the legislation if its benefity are to be limited as proposed in the bill."

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS George C. Day, to general board, Navy Department: Sumper E. W. Kittelle, to Navy Department. CAPTAINS—Halsey Powell, to Asiatic station; Curtis H. Dickins, to home. COMMANDERS—William H. Pashley, to home; Vaugn V. Woodward, to home; Charles E. Ryder, to U. S. S.

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Seattle: Charles E. Ryder, to U. S. S.

LIEUTENAIT COMMANDERS—Oliver, Col. Thomas A. Pearce to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Withers A. Burress to major; First Lieut. Joseph A. Stuart, Edward F. Passalight, to Naval Academy.

TY Paul M. Albright, to Naval Academy; Clein A. Smith, to U. S. S. Rigel; Passalish, R. M., Frank L. Purdon, George T. Howe, to U. S. S. Rigel; Passalish, R. M., Frank L. Purdon, George T. Howe, to U. S. S. Rigel; Passalish, R. M., Frank L. Purdon, George A. Eckert, to U. S. S. Whitney; and the control of the contr

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should enter into the selection.

"We intend, through our local organization and perhaps through the inational body of the D. A. V., to bring this question before Congress as a whole and before members of Congress, as a whole and before mem

Carle Swartz, Walter C. Webert: Second Lieuts. Harold A. Belsier. John E. Brolles, fr. Cyrus G. Dunkle, fr. Robert W. Kinsman. Louis W. Munchmeyer. Philip T. Newsome. Cecil B. Rogers, Carlos W. Smith. Second Lieut. Henry G. Beamer, fr. reserves, to Edgewood Arsenal. Md. CAST ARTILLERY CORPS — Mal. Clarence B. Lindner to Fort Leavenworth, Kans. CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. Eugene M. Caffey. Maj. Daniel i. Sultant to Nicaragus: Maj. Charles P. Gross to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. Eugene M. Caffey. Maj. Daniel i. Sultant to Nicaragus: Maj. Charles P. Gross to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. Herbert D. Vogel to Memphis, Tenn.; Maj. Lewis H. Watkins to Chattanova. Herbert D. Vogel to Memphis, Tenn.; Maj. Lewis H. Watkins to Chattanova. Maj. Lewis H. Watkins to Chattanova. Maj. Charles M. Taylor to West Folit, Y. S. Arkansas, Lotton R. Henderson, John S. E. Young, Alexander W. Kreis. Y. Piella ARTILLERY—Capt. A. Frank-

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Bill to Honor Civil

Aids in War Is Hit

Secretary Good Declares

Proposal for Buttons

Is Discriminatory.

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Gen. Fuqua to Inspect
National Guard Camps

Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, chief of infantry, will leave Washington Monday to visit the Infantry activities at the summer camps in the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-seventh National Guard Divisions of Pennsylvania of the first visit the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-seventh National Guard Divisions of Pennsylvania of the fact that the War Department has the Presidio of San Francisco. It was the Presidio of San Fran

Transportation Time for

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tional Guard Divisions of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

He will first visit the Twenty-eighth
Division and will then go to Camp
Perry, Ohio, where he will inspect the
United States Infantry Rifle Team, at
present training for the national rifle
and pistol matches, which will be held
in September. Gen. Fuqua will return Friday.

Officer's Suggestion to Utilize Pack Animals on Rough

CONDITIONS SET METHOD

ars over rough terrain in war time, the Army is contemplating adopting Capt. R. F. Perry, of the cavalry, ha suggested one method of accomplishing this which is receiving the atten tion of Army officials. "The barrel of

probably the best in large units or 40r operations in a country which has a good read net. But for mounted commands, small independent commands, operations against semicivilized people, or in countries such as Central America or Mexico, the pack, with 45s mobility and capability of going any, where, would doubtless be the best means of transportation."

Texas May Send Woman to House

Mrs. Moore, State Lawmaker, Boomed by

Friends for Post.

One of the fights she lost brougher quite as much favorable notice any of her victories. It was her eff to save old people from the dread the poorhouse. She champloned a merure which would have allowed comm sloners' courts to substitute small pesions for care in poorhouses in the car of resident citizens of 70 or over.

Indians Oust U.S. **Agent From Parley**

BOOKS CLOSE JANUARY 2 COULD BE MOVED FASTER on Plan to Manage Own Business Affairs.

The Navy Department has received applications for adjusted compensation as a result of service during the World War from 462.801 persons, it was announced yesterday.

The department has a list of 549.781 former service men who are eligible for compensation. Of those that have applied 448.338 have had their applications approved, while 5.000 are still under consideration. The remainder were found ineligible.

The Navy Department does not expect to receive applications from all who are eligible. In fact, it has receive de a large number of letters in which the writers stated that they did not wish to apply, although they could receive the compensation.

However, the remainder of the eligibles who wish to take advantage of the corneaston have until January 20 of next year to send in their applications. Commander C. B. Hatch has charge of the work of receiving the applications and investigating them.

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Citizens of Bay State Town Oppose State's Plan to Straighten Highway.

Simple Dresses Worn by Girls In City for Day

High Waistline Appearing in Gowns of Capital Society Leaders.

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cher shown in the paintings of

Curves In Summer Fashions. One of the most important indica-ons of the summer fashions as related to those of the falk and winter. that the line of beauty is a curved not a straight one, as emphasized

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Mascul ne Side of the Mode



readily enough, that proper appearance is a vital business asset

Continental Modes.

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Assuming, therefore, that the choice of massuline apparel in your family sa good bit up to you, we see no reason the silhoutte of the hour. The hour world has made the important bovery that not only have women at the power has but they have hips as well, always about they have hips as well, always and the street in the hour. The limit of the power has but they have hips as well, always about they have hips as well, always about they have hips as well, always about they have hips as well, always and the street in the hour. There is still another sound asson.

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wears siceveless sport dresses in silk or crepe de chine with beige figures in wash material usually of white crepe de chine with beige figures in tiny designs. With this she wore a

Mrs. Basil Gordon were one morning at Gibson Island last week a dress of pink and white flowered dimity made without sleeves. With this she were a small white felt hat.

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Waistline Appearing

A FAMOUS clothing manufacturer once told us he estimated that 90 or 95 per cent of all men's wear was selected directly or indirectly by women, and that it was a rare man who was not guided primarily in his choice of ap-rarel by the feminine side of the family.

Starting with the youngster whose first long trousers are carefully visued by a fond mother, the habit usually persists on through life.

One reason, of course is that almost no man will read, or at least admit he reads, anything having to do with men's manifester whose instruments. That, for some reason, would be too "effeminate." Yet he will admit, treadly enough, that proper appearance the following and attractive sports and outdoor coats are being made, somewhat shorter and cut on very ample lines, with wide lapsels, big pockets and a general air of roominess and ease. Homespuns and rough woolen fabrics generally make their appearance to "effeminate." Yet he will admit. In suits we find the greatest variety, the double-breasted models, naturally enough but there also double-breasted models, naturally enough that the proper appearance to be enloying a considerable vogue.

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Miss Mary Selden was seen at one of the country clubs in a dress of white lik pique, made with a tailored color and low back neckline and no leeves. With this she wore a small white felt hat.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who

Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who small blue straw hat with a slight brin.

Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who came to Washington for a brief visit last week, wore a dress of black chiffon, made on princess lines, at a dinner party. The skirt has the popular new low-paced flounce.

Mrs. Samuel Robison, wife of Admiral Robison, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has a dress of white chiffon, with a vari-colored flowered motif. With, this, she wears a wide brimmed hat.

Mrs. Mars. Amos G. Fries, wife of the Chemical Warfare Service, is wearing a dress of white linen, embroidered in eyele effect. With this she wears a white hat.

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Without Oven Heat Control; Regular Price \$79

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Special Sale Price

Special Sale Price

\$50.75

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of white chiffon, made in coat-dress that coated here were series at the coated here. With a draped neck line on the coated here, with a draped neck line on the coated here. With a dress of white crepe de here, with a coat to match. With a spend in the felt hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a dinar dress of blue and beige, made with a fitted tucked hip gird and tited neckline, finished with a dress maker's bow in front. With this Miss Burch wears a small beige hat, but the series of blue and layender chiffon, made in coat-dress defect, with which she wears a transparent, brimmed white hat.

Miss Peggy Burch is wearing a dress of blue and beige, made with a fitted tucked hip gird and tited neckline, finished with a dress of blue and beige made with a small matching blue hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a dress of blue and beige made with a small matching blue hat.

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Mrs. J H. Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, were were shopping last week in a dress of white crepe de chine, with a dreped bodice. Miss Caroline Hyde. who was with her, had a dreped bodice. Miss Caroline Hyde. who was with her had a draped bodice. Miss Caroline Hyde.

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daughter, Miss Janet Large, was in blue crepe de chine and wore a blue feit hat.

Judge Kathryn Sellers wore for an afternoon party at her home in Berwyn, Md. a dress of lawender crepe de chine, made on conservative lines. Her young nicee, Miss Kathryn Sellers, wore a dress of delft blue crepe de chine with a small blue felt hat.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Fanama, bas a dress of blue crepe de chine, flugured in beige, with a beige chiffon vestee. With this she wears a small beige straw hat.

Mrs. C. C Calhoun had on at a dinner party a dress of white chiffon, made long in the back, with flounced skirt and a bodie with a low back and tied at the left hip.

Mrs. Wode Ellis wore at a recent luncheon a dress of blue crepe de chine, made with a coat effect. With this she wore a blue hat.

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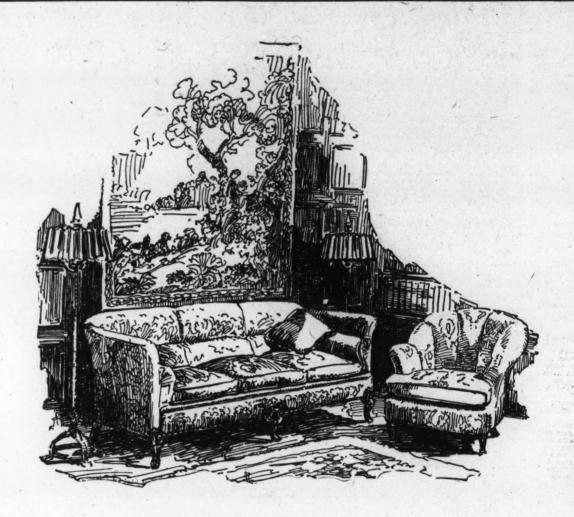
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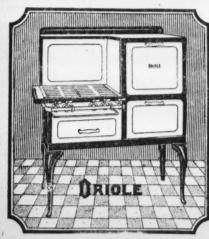
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Without Oven Heat Control; Regular Price \$65

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MANY SALES LISTED BY REALTY CONCERN

Brumback Report Is Deemed Index to Prosperous Era in North Virginia.

ZONING LAW HELD FACTOR

During the first half of 1929 the

During the first half of 1920 the Brumback Realty Co. reports that the organization has handled sales of homes and home sites aggregating \$300-045.20. This healthy trend in real estate transactions in northern Virginia has been accelerated to a large extent, the company states, by the increasing interest of Washingtonians and people from other sections in the nearby Virginia area.

This interest is due in large measure to the many improvements and beautification projects now in the making, or contemplated in the future, such as Arlington Memorial Bridge, the George Washington Masonio Memorial, the Lee boulevard, the recently widened and improved Lee Highway, which is to be further improved this year, and the fact that Arlington County is now being zoned for residential, commercial and industrial purposes.

A list of the sales made by the Brumback Realty Co. in the first half of 1929 follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Currie, of Washington, purchased an English type,

1939 follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Currie, of
Washington, purchased an English type,
six-room modern residence located at
174 Key boulevard, in Lyon Village, Mr.
Currie is an attorney connected with
the Chesapeake & Potoma Tele-

this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Billings, of a schington, were the purchasers of a troom brick bungalow at 153 Key ulevard, in Lyon Village.

Lyon Village Home Purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Goddard, of Clarendon, purchased a seven-room brick residence of the French colonial type at the corner of Virginia avenue and Courthouse road, fronting on the plaza in Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard have been residents of Arlington County for several years and recently sold their home on Hamilton avenue.

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A seven-room brick residence on Jewell road near the Washington Golf and Country Club was recently completed for Miss Mary A. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randolph were the purchasers of a six-room English type bungalow located on the Lee Highway. In Devonshire Gardens. Mr. Randolph is connected with the Government and formerly lived in Washington.

A seven-room colonial type home was recently built and sold to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney in Aurora Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are connected with the Government and have recently moved from Virginia Highlands to their new home.

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Another Devonshire Gardens home was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schnitzer, of Arlington County. One of the attractive features of the Devonshire Gardens development are the large lots that contain over one-half acre or an acre of ground. Mr. Schnitzer is connected with the Government in Washington.

A five-room bungalow was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Jasinowski, of Washington, located on Buena Vista avenue, near the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Florance were the purchasers of a six-room brick bungalow at 75 Wheeler avenue in Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. W. Florance recently moved into the new home from Washington.

ens. Miss Mary E. Gallagher, of Washing on, was the purchaser of a bungalov n Rosemary lane, in Devonshire Gar

STONE CASTLE IS SOLD TO VERMONT SENATOR



Stone castle at 4881 Blagden avenue, sold to Senator Porter H. Dale, of Vermont, for an investor through the office of Shannon & Luchs. Inc. It contains ten rooms and four baths.

English manor type home constructed in Country Club Hills.

A charming home of New England Colonial farmhouse type is now being built for Mr. and Lirv. H. K. Phillips.

of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips recently sold their home in Wesley Heights and will move to Virginia as

idence on Cedar street, in Lyon Village, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Jones, of Clarendon. Mr. Jones is with the government.

Among the recent purchasers of lots in Country Club Hills, the newest home development to be put on the market by the Brumback Realty Co., are the following: R. N. Dacey, G. W. Quick, P. T. Ballard, M. T. Benoist, F. J. Keating, H. K. Philips and R. H. Slaughter, of Washington; E. I. Currie, Lyon Village; E. G. Fenwick, C. R. Fenwick, Falls Church, and Robert H. Forman Glebewood.

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OR ANY BROKER

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915 and 917 Are Taken by Merchants.

Shannon & Luchs, Inc., announced

Two properties of brick construction cated at 2129 and 2131 P street north-

located at 2129 and 2131 P street north-west were sold last week by Moore & Hill, Inc., to an unnamed local investor The buildings contain four apart-ments, two of five rooms and bath and two of four rooms and bath and three stores. The sale price is reported to have been approximately \$35,000. \$11,850

> Cleveland Park No 3509 Rodman Stret

Detached

Two Apartment Houses

Are Sold for \$35,000

It Must Be Sold

attractive ready-to-wear stores in this section.
Shannon & Luchs, Inc., also announces the leasing of premises 915 F street northwest, together with the entire second floor, to H. M. Jacobson & Son, now located at 929 G street northwest. After alterations and installation of new fixtures, Jacobson will move to the enlarged quarters. This is for a period of five years, commencing September 1, at a total rental of approximately \$26,000.

Shannon & Luchs Announce

WHEN WE ADVERTISE A HOME THE VALUE IS THERE. After 1 P.M. Today

Visit this Excellent Semi-Detached Brick BROOKLAND 4012 12th St. N.E.

THE PRICE IS LOW AT \$10,500. A home in first class condition. LOT 40x138, nicely shaded with trees and landscaped tastefully. Six roomy rooms and tiled bath. Hardwood floors and trim. Screens, All modern improvements. Inclosed

A spacious new Colonial home just one block from the Circle, near stores, schools, cars and churches, built on a good sized lot in an st-eractive wooded setting, with fine bedrooms, three baths, garage, fire-place, oak floors and modern in every detail. improvements. Inclosed and screened double rear Low Priced-Easy Terms porches. Big storage room and storage water heater in basement. Slate roof. GARAGE. Drive out Rhode Will consider clear land or smaller house as part payment. Island ave. to 12th St. N.E. and north to property. R. E. Kline, Jr.

BOSSMPHELPS Founded 1997 1417 K St. National 9300.

Plan to Develop Property Held Lien Under 1600 Law

Papal Statute Required Owner to Sell for Improvement in City Beautification Scheme; Ruling by Eminent Rota Judge Cited by Realty Board.

tion of Real Estate Boards in its weekly for the Catholics.

In the seventeenth century, in Rome, | The once supreme civil tribunal of people were not allowed to hold vacant the papal church, the Sacra Romana land if they would not improve it Rota, called the most weighty and emiwithin a reasonable time and someone nent court of the world drew up laws else would, says the National Associa- and rendered opinions on controversies

else would, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly story for property owners.

This law, which emanated from the Pope, apparently designed to improve and beautify Roms and the other towns where it was in force, was in existence in 1600.

Thus, if a prospective buyer would agree to build on a site the owner had to sell it, if he himself had no intention of building.

Now, however, owners of real estate can hold it as long as they like and wait for increased values, comments the association that quotes on this interesting phase of the papal law, Dr. John Henry Wigmore, professor of law at Northwestern University, Chicago.

Dr. Wigmore has just published a three-volume book, "A Panorama of the World's Legal System," the first publication of its kind. A description of this old statute on property improvement is contained in the chapter on the papal or canon legal system. This system, under which Catholics.

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Beautiful Michigan Park We have just completed another detached all-brick

Up Where the Sun Shines

SUNSHINE HOME -Center Hall Plan.
-Six Rooms and Bath.
-Living Room (21½x15).
-Real Open Fireplace.
-Exceptionally Large Dining

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Room.
-Kitchen Equipped With Inlaid
Linoleum.

-Exceptionally Large Dining
Room.
-Concrete Alley.

-Concrete Alley. These fascinating homes designed along new and original lines to make them truly Sunshine Homes.

Price \$11,450 Terms

Open and Lighted Each Evening.

Drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N.E., or Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th St. to Upshur St. to our office.

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National 7713



Value Unexcelled Is Found in These Brand New All-Brick Homes in

Adjoining Mass Ave. Heights

Exhibit Home 3805 Benton St.

Go out Que or R St. to 87th, north to Tunlaw Road and turn left at Benton

\$9,650 Up —for homes con-taining 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and

homes themselves are ideal—situated on 90-ft. paved boulevard facing beautiful public park in a well restricted residential community on high elevationplaygrounds and transportation lines. Houses all have double hardwood floors throughout, 3 big cedar lined closets, open fireplace, perfectly appointed kitchen and charming tiled bath, sodded and other features too numerous to mention. Sample house open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER

Owner and Developer 927 15th St.

Main 2670

If you are seeking a real bargain, plus convenience and desirability of location—inspect this modern detached home today — tomorrow may be too late. A lovely center entrance type residence amid numerous rare old shade trees and further enhanced by attractive shrubbery. There are eight splendid rooms, large living room with firepiace, four bedrooms, tile bath, atic, porches and every modern convenience, including built-in garage. Maid's room and bath in basement.

Open Sunday after 11 A.M. Schwab, Valk & Canby 1704 Conn. Ave. Pot. 0830

6310 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Announcing the opening for inspection of a new

group of three charming homes near Connecticut Ave.

similar in floor plan to the popular Star Model Home

in Leland, offering a pleasing variety of combinations

of brick, frame, stone and stucco construction, priced

The charming home pictured above, priced surprisingly low at \$12,750, contains living room of ample proportions with open fireplace, delightful dining room, model kitchen with inlaid linoleum on floor, three bright sunny bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, bronze screens, garage, on beautifully

landscaped corner lot, with paved streets and sidewalk.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn right (East) one long block to Georgia St., turn left two short blocks to property.

at \$11,950, \$12,750 and \$12,950.



Pergola in Center Gardens at Tilden Gardens

Fit for a Oueen

FOR nearly every woman, a beautiful garden has an irresistible charm. There is something soothing and restful in nature's skillful blending of color, the clean, sweet air, the serenity and peace that pervade. One is unconsciously rested and relaxed in such an environment.

Unfortunately, serious difficulties have arisen for those who seek to realize their desire for a garden. The required amount of land close to the center of town is now almost prohibitive in cost, if available at all. To remove to the far outskirts of the city brings new difficulties and problems. Planning, landscaping and continuous proper care are no in-

Now, however, all the delights of a wonderful garden may be yours, without any of these difficulties.

Tilden Gardens has been styled a unique development, and it is truly that in many ways. Close to

the heart of the city, but a few minutes ride beyond the Connecticut Avenue Bridge, the five-acre park contains but six buildings (five now built or building), and 'the terraced land between, replete with towering oaks, elms and maples, has been converted into an exquisite garden, truly fit for a

It is doubtful if even the most pretentious estate in this vicinity has a more attractive natural setting, or more charming grounds and gardens. Your home in Tilden Gardens would be IN the city, but not OF it. Here in sylvan seclusion one is completely aloof from the dust, din and grime of metropolitan

To really appreciate Tilden Gardens you should see the grounds, now in their summer glory and riot of natural colors. Today, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Sedgwick Street, just south of the Bureau

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3311 Cathedral Avenue A center hall plan corner brick residence overlooking the Cathedral grounds.

\$21,500

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Pifth Avenue and Forty-third eries as the Lefcourt Mariboro Building Corporation is coning the Lefcourt Madison Building by A. E. Lefcourt, and the prop-the Lefcourt Normandie Building.

Near Walter Reed Hospital

CENTER HALL PLAN

REDUCED \$2,000.00

This detached corner home of stucco and cement construction

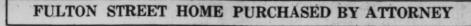
contains six well-planned rooms and fully tiled bath with shower; large living room (with real fireplace), two French doors opening on cement porches; oak floors first and second floors, large kitchen and pantry with built-in refrigerator; large coat closet opening from hall. Attractive corner lot beau-

tifully landscaped, facing cement street, equipped with garage and located close to school, stores and cars.

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See Mr. J. W. Schaefer on Premises or





Home at 6315 Fulton street containing nine rooms, two baths and built-in garage. McLaughlin to Mason Welch, attorney, through Eaton & Co.

Evenings Shep. 2641

BUILDING PERMITS

\$23,000.

Potomac School, structural alterations at 2156 California street northwest; cost \$8,000.

Sarah E. Sonnermann, two-story frame dwelling at 3211 Monroe street northeast; cost \$5,000.

Ozie Danzie, one-story brick dwelling at 816 Forty-ninth street northeast; cost \$7,500.

St. Patrick's Church, structudal re-airs at 933-35 F street northwest; cost

Harris Shop, Inc., structural repair at 1224 F street northwest; cost \$12,000. Alvin Sewel, one-story frame dwelling at 4244 Lane place northeast; cost

ing at 4244 Lane place northeast; cost \$2.000.

C. H. Small & Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 5811-19 Seventh street northwest; cost, \$30,000.

W. F. Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 4969 Eckridge Terrace northwest; cost, \$3,000.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5330 Nebraska avenue; cost, \$6,500.

Vita Cucchiara, two-story brick dwelling at 1621 Trinidad avenue northeast; cost, \$8,800.

Gelman & Haves, elevator installation at 644 Massachusetts avenue northeast; cost, \$3,800.

Woodward & Lothrop, elevator installation at Tenth, Eleventh, F and G streets northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Alonzo C. Mather, structural alterations at 916-18 G street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

D. C. Gruyer, four, two-story, brick cost, \$4,000.

tions at 916-18 G street northwest; cost. \$4,000.
D. C. Gruver, four two-story brick dwellings at 3809-15 Benton street northwest; cost. \$20,000.
Church of the Brethren, structural improvement at 339 North Carolina avenue southeast; cost. \$1,000.
Washington Terminal Co., structural alterations at Second und H streets northeast; cost. \$1,700.
Northern Market Co., of Washington City, two one-story brick stores at 1414-18 Seventh street northwest; cost. \$3,000.
Mrs. Stoke Halkett, structural alter-

cost, \$9,000.

Mrs. Stoke Halkett, structural alterations at 2236. Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, \$6,000.

D. F. Swabe & Son, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 6109 Third street northwest; cost, \$6,000.

Shapiro Construction Co., Inc., seven two-story brick dwellings at 517-29 Ogelthorpe street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

000.

Boggs Land Co., four one-story block concrete stores at 3710-16 Macomb street northwest; cost. \$16,000.

The Texas Co., one-story brick and tile gasoline station at 2921 Georgia avenue northwest; cost. \$4,000.

William Ernest J-rvis, two-story undertaking establishment at 2343 Georgia avenue northwest; cost \$35,000. northwest; cost \$35,000 F. P. Sheely, two two-story brick dwellings at 322-24 Peabody street northwest; cost \$14,000.

Peoples Drug Stores, one-story brick addition at 3327-29 Connecticut avenue; cost, 46,000.

A. Nichols, one-story frame dwelling at 3014 K street southeast; cost, \$1,500. Gulf Refining Co., one-story brick gasoline station at 3234-36 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, 48,000. ue northwest; cost, \$8,000.

nue northwest; cost, \$8,000.
George Washington University, structural alterations at 2033 C street northwest; cost, \$1,300.
Robert Munro, two one-story brick dwellings at 618-22 Fern street northwest; cost, \$16,000.
E. A. Smith, one-story frame dwelling at 2930 K street southeast; cost, \$2,000. S2.000. Clifford C. Fawsett, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2701 Thirty-fifth street northwest; cost, \$13,000; two-

Permits for construction issued by the office of District Building Inspector Ochmann during the past week include the following:

William Schmidt, two-story brick addition at Eighteenth and S streets northwest; cost \$7,000.

J. Walter Stewart, two-story brick addition at Eighteenth and S streets northwest; cost \$4,000.

Bestate of Edward Baker, two-story brick addition at 3121 Fourteenth street northwest; cost \$3,000.

Brice Schmidt Baker Co., structural alterations at 2155 California street northwest; cost \$1,000.

Antioch Baptist Church, two-story concrete block church building at 1107 crete block church building at 110 Fiftleth street northeast: cost, \$5,000.

Jack D. Joseph, structural alterations at 415 Seventh street northwest; cost.

Realty Sale Ethics Upheld by Board

Resolutions Decry Practice of Promising Resale at Profit to Purchaser.

A specific instance of the way in which member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards up-Association of Real Estate Boards uphold the spirit of the realtors' code of ethics, as established by the national association, its illustrated in the following resolution recently passed by the St. Louis, Mo., Real Estate Exchange: Resolved, by the board of directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange that we condemn the practice of brokers or their employes orally guaranteeing to purchasers of real estate that the broker would, if the purchaser desired, resell the property for the purchaser at a profit, when in fact the contract of sale contains a provision that such oral guarantees shall not be

contract of sale contains a provision that such oral guarantees shall not be binding on the broker.

A similar resolution has been approved by the Portland, Oreg., Realty Board. The Portland resolution specifically condemns promising immediate resale of property at a profit, or the use of high-pæssure methods in obtaining signatures to land sale contracts.

Anacostia Site Leased To Drug Store Firm

Lawrence D. Engel announced last week the leasing through his office of property at 1201 Good Hope road, on the southeast corner of Good Hope road and Nichols avenue. Anacostia, to the Peoples Drug Stores for a period of fifteen years, for the term rental of \$45,000.

This is considered one of the best business locations in Anacostia.



National 9254

Residence of Ernest W. Smoot 2920 Forty-fourth Place—One of the neighbors of the Exhibit Home.

Mesley Heights Convenience and Beauty

ESLEY HEIGHTS combines the two paramount considerations in the selection of a home-convenience of location and beauty of environment.

> In the midst of this nature's wonderland where the din of town never intrudes, one can hardly believe that in the short span of ten minutes you are in the heart of the busy

> Nowhere else is suburban beauty so conveniently linked to urban activity. Truly in the city but not of it-nearer to its center than the Bureau of Standards; closer even than the Soldiers' Home lies this Garden Spot of Washington-reached over the magnificent Massachusetts Avenue Boulevard that steadily climbs to the towering crests of Wesley Heights.

> The natural beauties are forever secure by Government parkways which form a barrier to disfiguring encroachment, and provide the superb scenery into which the artistically designed homes have been setcreating unusual effects that add to the charming picturesqueness. The musical ripple of natural springs mingling with the soft notes of chirping birds and the gentle rustle of leafy boughs play a symphony of peace and contentment.

> > Exhibit Home

3013 Forty-fourth Place

In this home you'll find splendidly expressed the superb taste of Miller design and the excellence of Miller built.

Open from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day and evening, including Sunday.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Forty-fourth Place and left one-half square to the Exhibit Home.

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Founders of Washington's Exclusive

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The New Group of Homes Recently Completed at

212 17th Place N.E. win public approval. And, like previous groups, are selling before completion.

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\$7,950 COME OUT SUNDAY New Restricted Community Facing Eastern High School

A pleasing floor plan for six and seven large rooms with tile bath. The kitchen is all white with labor-saving conveniences well placed. There are hardwood floors over sub-flooring, the trim is natural hardwood and all of the many closets are large. And just think of this—you may have your own choice of papering or election fixtures from a large selection. The garage is built-in

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IN MODERN CELLAR

Oil Burner to Heat Residence **Enables Parents to Provide** Recreation Room.

EVEN TEMPERATURE SET

Down through the years man had progressed as he learned to utilize fire. He controlled it first for warmth, cooking and light. Later, becoming more skillful in applying heat to meet his growing needs, he forged tools of war and the infinitely more important implements of peace. Man alone, of all living creatures, learned to use fire—and since the dawn of time humanity has invariably turned to the fireside for security and comfort.

By a fireside blossomed the home—and around crackling fires society was born. In centuries past, as today, leisure was hard won in temperate climates. But, by administering to comfort, by adding to security, by promoting cheer, fire has played a leading part in the progress of mankind. rogressed as he learned to utilize fire.

ing part in the progress of mankind Its welcome heat soothed tired bodies and the whispering flames seemed to lift one's spirit above the cares of

lift one's spirit above the cares of bare existence. Thus fire became the cradle of man's inspiration and, bringing spiritual sensibility, was looked upon as a symbol of purity.

By the light of fires gathered the clans of old—and by the blessings of fire today families are held together. The complexities of modern life have made new problems to solve. The call made new problems to solve. The call of a thousand and one attractions out-

side the home must be met.
To the end many people today are
turning to fire in its latest development for home heating. Just as the ment for home heating. Just as the wood-burning fireplace gave way to the coal stove and the stove to the modern furnace, today oil burners have carried forward the advancement of household heating by making automatic temperature control a practical reality. With the best types of oil burners now on the market cold weather has lost its sting. Furnace care becomes a thing of the past. The efficient, economical effortless heat is a great improvement over other heating methods. In many cases the dark, dusty 'sement, filled with coal and ashes, has been made into a bright, cheerful recreation room, where the modern parents effectively keep their children off the streets and away from questionable companious.

ompanions. Like the fi-eside of old, the modern il burner is destined to play an im-portant part in the life of the home.

See These Beautiful Homes Today in NORTH CLEVEY

Model Home Charmingly Furnished by W. B. Moses and Sons



3645 Warren Street

Features: Two fully tiled baths, each with shower; double rear porches, built-in garage, large lot, completely sodded and landscaped, very large closets, bronze screens, Frigidaire, built-in kitchen cabinets, inlaid lineleum.

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cheat your kiddies. Give them a fighting chance for health and happiness Don't imprison them any longer in a stuffy apartment or rowhouse ~ or take chances on an auto making a lifelong cripple of a child whose birthright is to play "safely." Remember the promises A you made your wife to place her in her own happy home someday a home with flowers and shrubbery a cool veranda for summer ~ a comforting log fire for winter lots of room inside and out. Beautiful Sligo Park
Hills offers oceans of sunshine and fresh air countless for safe playing Here modern detached homes are featured at \$9.250 to \$14,250 ~ Homesites with a frontage of at least Pin 70 feet ~ homes on winding paved streets\_ all within 25 minutes of the White House. The rent youre now paying will buy one of these liv-able homes ~ Think it over ~ think of the independence and happiness think HARD man then drive out this Sunday

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Sponsored by Post Draws Visitors to Northgate.

# 15.150 NEW PHONES INSTALLED, REPORT

Six-Month Gain In and Near City Shows Record May Be Made This Year.

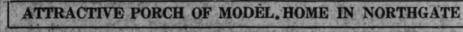
MOST PUT IN RESIDENCES

During the first six months of year a net gain of 15.150 telephones was added to the systems of the Ches-apeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. This is an increase of 93 per cent over a simar period last year, and is the great est increase in telephones in this terri-tory since the war, according to an announcement just made by A. E. Ber-

announcement just made by A. E. Beriv, president. This net gain in telephones exceeds the six-month period
of the previous high year, 1923, by
about 40 per cent,

The net gain in telephones by States,
with the percentage of increase over
the first six-month period of last year,
is: The District of Columbia, 3,455
telephones, an increase of 95 per cent;
Maryland, 5,283 telephones, increase of
147 per cent; Virginia, 4,013 telephones,
increase of 25 per cent, and West Virginia, 2,400 telephones, increase of 226
per cent.
On July 1 the Chesapeare & Po.

cent of the Chesapeake & Po-na July 1 the Chesapeake & Po-nac Telephone Co. operated 599,607 sphones. Of these, 153,815 tele-ones were in the District of Colum-203,073 in Maryland, 132,994 in ginia, and 110,024 in West Virginia.





View of the porch of the Post-Sansbury model ho me at 1835 Kalmia road northwest,

Telephone Co., but seems to extend throughout the United States, for a recent report for the Bell System for

Theris of distinctive homes.

Offers either for sale or rent on exceptpionally easy terms the homes listed below. These homes are in perfect condition and are real bargains at the prices quoted.

#### 3613 13TH ST. N.W.

Row Brick-Reception hall, six large rooms, tiled bath, two glass-inclosed porches, floored attic, electric refrigeration, good lot, garage. Sale price, \$9,750. \$350 cash, \$70 monthly. Rental, \$75 monthly.

#### 522 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Row Brick-Six large rooms, bath, three porches, very large lot, garage. Sale price, \$8,750. Rental, \$75 monthly.

#### 4216 3D ST. N.W.

Row Brick-Six rooms, bath, large front porch, screened-in breakfast and sleeping porches, large lot, brick garage, storage heater in basement. Sale price, \$8,500. \$350 cash, \$75 monthly. Rental, \$75 monthly.

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landscaped lots - six good rooms-full attic over entire house-breakfast alcove -colored tile bath-ample closet space—open fireplace
—artistically decorated,

the first four months of 1929, the a latest date for which total figures are variable for the country as a "whole, shows a net gain of 329,000 telephones, or 40 per cent more than was obtained in the same period last year, and exceeded by 36,000 telephones or 12 per cent months in 1928. With three of the four the previous high gain for the same months establishing new high records, the performance this year has been an continuation of the higher gains obtained since last August. Present indications are that the net gain for 1929 may exceed 840,000 telephones, compared with 780,000 last year. The highest net gain made any previous year was 71,000 telephones in 1923.

Nearly 85 per cent of the telephones gained were in homes. Since the first of the year. 188,000 residence at retard of the year and 25,000 residence extensions have been sold. This was at the rate of the four time we 80-story Irving Trust Co. Building will be located at No. 100,000 structure.

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Premises on G Street

Carl G. Rosinski has announced the leasing of premises. 1212 G street northwest, to the Bhaffer Fur Co., now located at 1788 Columbia road. The phone gain was in auxiliary telephone stations.

Net telephone gain is the result of a large number of connections and disconnections of service. An idea of the volume of work involved may be obtained from the fact that, in order to gain the 329,000 telephones in the first four months of 1929, it was necessary to connect 1,185,000 telephones, including connected.

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#### Realtors Draft Bill For State License

#### BY 10,000 PERSONS Rhode Island Leaders Will Submit Plan to Two Boards Soon. Sansbury Furnished Dwelling

A bill to provide license for real es-tate salesmen and brokers in the State of Rhode Island has been drafted by a joint committee. representing the Real Estate Exchange of Providence, R. I., and the Real Estate Board of Paw-tucket, R. I. The proposed measure will be submitted to the directors of both FURNISHING IS INFORMAL organizations, and, if approved, will be brought before a general meeting of the members of the two boards. Upon ited the model furnished home of the N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., sponsored by The Washington Post, at 1335 Kalmia road northwest, since its opening June 23. Thousands have commented on its Roduced at the rest assistion of the Roduced at the rest assisting the Roduced at the Roduced at the rest assisting the Roduced at th

23. Thousands have commented on its beauty, attractive furnishings and reasonable cost. The home is open daily for inspection until 9 o'clock in the enacted in 25 other States, according to statistics on license laws compiled

evening.

It is situated in Northgate, a new residential operation of the Sansbury firm on the north side of Kalmia road. Estate Boards.

Estate Boards.

Educational requirements are set up in the Rhode 'siand bill as drafted. Candidates would be subject to examinations to test their knowledge of the Rockley Sansbury model furnished home will be in this development. English language, arithmetic and bookkeeping, and of real estate practice and The decorations and furnishings of The Post-Sansbury model home have been chosen by W. B. Moses & Sons to carry out the architect's conception of an American home of the early ninetenth century. While exemplifying the Georgian and reminiscent of the days of the early American republic, the furnishings are perhaps less formal and convey a pleasant impression of hospitality and livable hominess throughout.

One is conscious of the quiet dignity of the entrance hall with its furniture of American design in red mahogany contrasting with the light walls and wood trim. The decorations and furnishings of

of the entrance hall with its furniture of American design in red manogany contrasting with the light walls and wood trim.

The spacious living room opens up to the right, where the warmth of color in the furniture and coverings atands out against a background of green silk damask overdrapse with a more modern tailored valance of the same material. A. C. Lewis and J. S. Scott, formerly with the sales force of McKeever & Goss, Inc., have joined the sales force of the newly opened firm of J. A. McKeever Co., it was announced at head-quarters of the later company in the Edmonds Building last week.

# Appealing Corner Home in North

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3901 ALTON PLACE N.W.

You will find nothing lacking in house or grounds that could add in any way to the desirability or convenience of this home. Wonderful corner lot 50x130 feet, with an additional 18 feet of parking-ample shade and effective planting-Silent Automatic Oil Burner—wide screened side porch, enclosed sleeping porch, open fireplace in living room—metal weather stripping—all in

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# MODEL HOME (in Northquite

OU can not but agree with the thousands of visitors who have already inspected this beautiful detached brick home of Georgian design, every one of whom proclaims it the most artistic and complete model exhibit home presented this year. Among the Capitals' better class residential developments there are none that can compare with the amazing values offered you in Northgate.

We invite your most critical inspection of the first five completed individual type homes of the twenty-five which will eventually comprise Northgate (the north side of Kalmia Road between 16th and 13th Streets).

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BUILDING PROJECTS.

Total construction.....3,518 \$140.540.300
Above is a detailed statement of con-

tracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States dur-ing the week ended July 12, compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Substantial construction, cov-Substantial construction, covered front porch, double rear porches, tiled bath with built-in tub, artistically decorated rooms with paneled walls, oak floors, hot-water heat; built-in garage, attractive shrubbery, wide paved street, two squares from school stores and car line Near school, stores and car line. Near new Government park.

5 Cedar Ave.

built-in garage.

1538 Ridge Place S.E.

Across Navy Yard bridge to 14th and 5-then one block north.

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**16TH STREET HEIGHTS** 

A restricted, residential community where the

We have the only all-brick houses in this section for less than half that amount.

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Terms to Suit Your Convenience

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HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN

ONLY \$13,950

1315 H Street N.W.

prevailing price of houses is around \$30,000.

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(Between Legation and Livingston)—one of the most desirable locations in this charming suburb of the city. Brand new of brick construction and enjoying a lot frontage of 50 feet. This attractive home possesses all modern features, including 2 fully tiled baths, de-

Look at It Today

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1433 K St. N.W.

District 1017

Circumstances Make

A Real Opportunity

6607 Sixteenth Street

In that zone which is definitely protected for residence—opposite the 16th st. entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

Really \$10,000 Below Its Worth

Tempting Terms

bedroom and private bath; guest bath, servant's room with bath, electric refrigerator, open fireplace, hot-water heat, cold storage

room, laundry-and big two-car garage.

1415

K Street

Nine splendid rooms, four bedrooms, including master suite of

Inspect this Home and see how completely it meets your ideas

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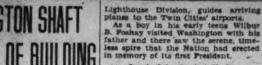
and ideals-and to what remarkable advantage you can buy it. Open Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Week days from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Then came a combination of circumstances which compels sale -not at the actual value, but at a price which will quickly dispose

THERE hasn't been a Home built in Washington in many

a long day into which has been put so much taste in design; thought in plan; care in construction; lavishness in fixtures and finish—as you'll find in this charming Home at

National



Sent to Capital.

Sent to Capital.

Fifteen member boards of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards have just completed local rear estate market and vacancy surveys, made in order to determine the ratio of supply to demand in various types and classes of real estate. These surveys were made as a result of a movement started by the Ohio State Association to have data collected on all Ohio cities according to a uniform plan, so that the information could be coordinated on as State-wide basis. Final results of the Ohio surveys will be submitted to the National Association of Real Estate Boards as part of a country-wide survey to learn reality nd rental conditions throughout the United States.

Ohio cities in which the local boards have completed their surveys are Allance. Cauton, Lorain, Dayton, Cincinnat, Columbus. Massilion, Akrom. Hamilton, Marion, Springfield, Middletown, Warren, Toledo and Fremont.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Realtors Association has decided to make a survey of Memphis real state to determine the percentage of vacancies in apartments, residences and business properties.

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Conveniently Near In Attractively Suburban 2303 37th St. N.W.

Exceptionally wide, semi-de-tached Colonial brick house, containing 7 large rooms, tiled bath with shower. Frigidaire, fireplace, garage, entirely modern, attractively finished.

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COMMUNITY CENTERS

will make a study of the policies of the Federal farm land banks as they function in various sections of the country. The committee includes H. A. Dryer, Portland, Oreg.; C. L. Wheeler, Penn Yan, N. Y., and G. A. Edminster. Wichita, Kans.

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The division considered uniform listing forms for farm lands and voted to refer proposed forms to Nathan William MacChesney, general counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in order to insure that the forms meet legal requirements in all States. The proposed uniform forms are to be submitted to the division at its next meeting.

Girls' Friendly

of Christ Church, Alexandria, conduct-Memorial Chapel at the Holiday House last Sunday afternoon.

last Sunday afternoon.

This afternoon the Rev. G. S. Vest, of Braddock, Va., will hold the service at 5 o'clock in the chapel.

Among the guests at the Holiday House during the week were Miss Richards and Miss Jacobson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Catherine Baird, Miss Catherine Tilball, Miss Helen Weide, Miss Viginia Walton, Miss Droothy Le Boiteuax, Miss Juanita Thurber, of Washington, and two associates and seven candidates from Emmanuel

New All Brick Semi-**Detached Corner Home** 



410 Gallatin St. N. 7 BIG ROOMS—BUILT-IN GARAGE

An unusually inviting corner home, containing 7 immense rooms, full tiled bath, huge pantry, bulit-in garage, screened breakfast porch, wide front porch, Frigidaire, real open fireplace, cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, etc. Spacious lot (3.300 sq. ft.) is bounded by brick retaining wall.

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One room, kit., bath 75.00 Two rms, kit., bath 100.00 Three rms., kit., b. 125.00

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6507 Ridgewood Avenue

Beautiful detached English brick home, containing 4 bedrooms, two tile baths with shower, large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, breakfast alcove, kitchen and pantry, oak floors throughout, large colonial side porch, hot-water heat, built-in garage. The lot is large and beautifully

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3506 Quesada St., Chevy Chase, Md.

If you look at it you will be convinced that it is \$1,500 under the market price. Just two blocks from the circle and convenient to schools, churches and stores.

Seven spacious rooms—living room of unusual size with open fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, den, pantry and lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms and tile bath with plenty of closet space on second floor... There is a built-in garage. OPEN TODAY FROM 2 TO 6 P. M.

To reach-Drive to Chevy Chase Circle and east on Quesada to house

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· Features: New England Colonia

design.
5 Master bedrooms.
4 Beautiful baths Large living room with Colonial fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry, fully equipped kitchen. Servant's quarters.

Large lot . . . shade trees
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deep in the cool woodland of Rock Creek Hills . . . then this fine home at the journey's end. Seclusion without isolation . . . Cathedral quiet after the day's din . . . a homesite and a home, both capable of meeting the every requirement of one fortunate family.

Along winding driveways,

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Just the Home You've Always Wanted

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WASHINGTON'S most charming intown subdivision offers you not only the desirable features of a suburban community but the

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from the downtown shopping center and only a couple of

squares from Connecticut Ave. Woodley Park homes

are not only distinctive in design but substantial

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> 1437 K Street N.W. District 3830

to Cathedral Avenue, then uest two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square

### **BOSTON CONVENTION** ADOPTS STANDARDS

**Detailed Practice in Appraisal** of Real Estate Acted On by Realtors.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Detailed standards of practice for the appraisal of real estate were adopted by Boards at its twenty-second annual convention, held in Boston. Mass., June

convention, held in Boston. Mass., June 25 to 28.

The association adopted resolutions calling for simplification of mechanics lien laws, outlining proposed action in the movement for modernization of State and local tax systems, reiterating its position in regard to changes which it asks in the administrative provisions of the Federal revenue act, pledging itself to request the United States Department of Commerce to investigate and make recommendations concerning the possibilities of just regulation of outdoor advertising and protesting against a growing tendency to whittle away basic property rights.

Leonard P. Reaume Detroit, Mich., was elected president of the association Mr. Reaume will assume office at the midwinter meeting of the organization, January, 1930.

Standards Recommended to Appraisers,

Standards Recommended to Appraisers.
The appraisal standards of practice, approved and recommended by the association's board of directors, and adopted by the delegate body, represent an achievement toward which the appraisal division of the national association has been working since its establishment at the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in Houston, Tex., January, 1928. While not mandatory, these standards of practice set up an approved procedure which appraisal committees of local real estate boards. e standards of practice set up an roved procedure which appraisal mittees of local real estate boards nhers of the national association, individual realtor appraisers are mmended to follow in making ap-

presonmended to follow in making appraisals.

In addition to the election of Leonard P. Reaume as president, the following officers were elected and will be inducted into office at the midwinter meeting of the national association: Treasurer, Earle K. Krumrine, Chicago; vice president, William H. Gardner, Wimnipeg, Canada; first vice president, W. W. Butts, St. Louis, Mo.; Stephen W. Sleper, Boston, Mass; George W. Morse, Boonton, N. J., and J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose, Calif.

Chairmen of the various divisions

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It is our policy in developing Country Club Hills to build a community of discriminating home-owners who can appreciate the great advantages of living in a desirable, highly protected environment, in which the whole architectural

scheme is made to harmonize with a most beautiful natural

setting, and each home is so carefully designed and land-scaped as to give additional charm to the whole community.

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the discriminating home owner, for whom this finest of

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ENGLISH HOME HAS SEVEN ROOMS



Charming English home of stone and stucco located at 2922 Glover driveway in Wesley Heights. It contains seven rooms and three baths, with a two-car garage, and was recently purchased by Walter Johnson, of Barber & Ross, from its designers and builders, W. C. & A. N. Miller.

P. Reaume as president, the following officers were elected and will be inducted into office at the midwinter meeting of the national association: Treasurer, Earle K. Krumrine, Chicago; vice president, William H. Gardner, Winnipeg, Canada; first vice president, W. W. Buttis, St. Louis, Mo.; Stephen W. Sleper, Boston, Mass.; George W. Morse, Boonton, N. J., and J. Bradley Clayton. San Jose, Calif.
Chairmen of the various divisions elected by the division and who become, as division chairmen, ex officio members of the association's board of directors, are: Brokers division, Mark Low Rice, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. Frank-Levy, Chicago, Ill.; farm lands division, Markup Rathbone, Lincoln Nebr.; industrial property division, George C. Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; home builders and subdivision, W. C. Miller, Washing-

Study of Outdoor Advertising.

Following is the text in full of further resolutions passed by the convention delegate body:

We believe outdoor advertising where it detracts from the sightliness of residential areas and mars rural scenic beauty is unfair to the general public and the property owner.

We believe that billiboards or other outdoor advertisements should not be permitted where they form a dangerous or unnecessary traffic hazard.

We recognize the natural beauty of our country as a public heritage to be conserved and the gigantic expenditures by the public in its highways as an investment to be protected.

Resolved, That the National Association of Real Estate Boards requests the Department of Commerce of the United States to investigate and make recommendations concerning the possibilities of just regulation of outdoor advertis-

merce the full cooperation of its offi-cers, directors and legal counsel and the cooperation of the member boards in conducting this investigation.

Protests Whittling Property Rights. Whereas the natural law lodges Whereas the natural law longes in man the right to own real property, to enjoy its usufruct, to provide for the future of those dependent upon him by continuing them in its possession after his death, and to be secured that it will not by the action of the state be taken away in whole or in part without due compensation;

be taken away in whole or in part with-out due compensation;
Whereas despite the assurances of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States that government exists for the protection of man in the full enjoyment of his rights, chief among them this basic right of property, yet there is a growing tend-ency to whittle the right away, to di-minish it by State and Federal statutes, as witness various closure provisions as witness various closure provisions applicable against the premises of an innocent owner upon law violations of a

applicable against the premises of an innocent owner upon law violations of a tenant;

Whereas decisions of the Supreme Court and preachment of our law schools are to the effect that there is no inherent right of succession or inheritance, or of making a will, which rights the state therefore can withdraw at any time if these legal fictions be admitted as principles of right;
Whereas there is a growing public acceptance of the false theory that all rights of owning realty flows from the state to man, with the necessary conclusion that the state can depreciate such rights or extinguish them as the furtherance of any particular social or state good may make it seem expedient:
Whereas theories and practices of the nature set forth are most pernicious and will not jeopardize the stability and ultimate permanence of our institutions and government, differing as they do, not in principle, but only in the degree of their application from the conclusions enunciated by the Mexican government when lands were taken from their owners without compensation; or from the declarations in the Russian Soviet constitution (Chap II. 3. A) "All private property in land is abrogated and all land is declared to be the common property of the people to whom it shall be given without compensation to previous owners."

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That public attention be directed to this drift away from basic right; that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, while thoroughly believing in progressive social and connomic action as exemplified, for instance, by well-devised city planning and zoning ordinances, yet dealess community or state right to take portions of reality holdings or of their usufruct without

ONE OF PROFESSIONS Carib Men Have Own Basic

President Lowell, of Harvard, **Cites University Course** as Recognition.

ENDURING HOUSES URGED

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Har-vard University, in his address before the twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in session at Boston, told degrees on its business administration dest of the arts and the latest of pro-

oldest of the are and the races of persons."

President Lowell declared that Harward takes cognizance of real estate as a profession when it offers a course in real estate practice in the school of business administration. He pointed out likewise that the school of architecture and landscape architecture has for years given a course in city planning.

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"Education, religion and professions
are the enduring things in life." President Lowell continued. "I sak myself
if you realtors are engaged in a profession. A profession, I believe, means a
body of men who are banded together
with the sincere conviction of the value
of the calling which they follow. They
enter their profession as a means of
livelihood, but they see in it something
more than that livelihood. They see in
it the value that there is to mankind in
its existence. They feel a loyality to the
members of their profession and to
the institution itself.



### **New Detached Brick Homes** Chevy Chase, D. C. \$19,500

Seldom are new all-brick detached homes of this character, within one square of Conn. Ave., available at this extremely moderate figure, and you should not fail to see them Sunday. Public school, car service and neighborhood stores are all within two squares. Eight rooms, two tile baths, attic, built-in garage, Frigidaire and every modern appointment. SAMPLE HOUSE

3628 EVERETT STREET

Two Squares South of Harrison St. Just West of Conn. Ave. OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

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Tongue, Women Theirs, Wooing Another.

Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).—Courtship is highly involved among the trilin-gual Caribs in British Honduras, and love has a special tongue, reports J. Eric Thompson, archeologist and eth-nologist on the Field museum staff, ecently returned from Honduras,

"Carib men have one language which they speak to one another," say Thompson. "Carib women have a sec elves. And there is a third tongue used serves. And there is a third tongue used in conversation between the sexes. The distinction is basic, not merely the difference between words white men sometimes use in the smoking room as compared to those used before ladies." Thus the smitten Carib must know two languages if he means to woo, and a third if he would hear what his girl tells her mother about him.

tages in the mobility of population. One of the difficulties is that people do not build to endure. One of the things that interests us most in going to Europe is the old buildings, some of which have lasted more than a thousand years. What are we building that is going to last a thousand years? Our general American habit is to build something that will suit its purpose immediately and then scrap it when it gets out of date. There are a few exceptions. Some churches exist, and the

gets out of date. There are a few exceptions. Some churches exist, and the great tail buildings of New York and Chicago are built to endure. They are among the finest architectural products in the world today."

Emphasizing the fact that the buildings which house educational institutions should be durable, President Lowell cited Oxford and Cambridge, whose traditions, he stated, cling to them partly because of the buildings they occupy. "Imagine Oxford or Cambridge shaken down by an earthquake and a new Oxford or Cambridge—more commodious, more cenvenient quake and a new Oxford or Cambridge—more commodious, more cenvenient and more modern in style. Would they have the same influence? Would they be of the same value and usefulness? No, there would be something lost. Therefore, is it not true that anything built for educational institutions should be built with the idea of per-

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"(2) The committee should consider what, if any, portions of this program should be presented at the next session of the Congress.

"(3) The points heretofore adopted in regard to capital gains, cooperative apartments and syndicates and trusts should be included among those presented at the next session."

Six Contests Are Staged.

A feature of the national association convention this year were the six con-tests in which member boards en-saged. The appraisal contest included an appraisal of one business and one

an appraisal of one business and one industrial property, to be made by appraisal committees of local boards. In appraising the business property, a sontest in which the trophy is a silver tup presented by the St. Paul Real Briate Board, the Chicago Real Estate Board ranked first. The boards of Minneapolis, Minn., and Akron. Ohio, son second and third places respectively. The contest in appraising the industrial property was won by the Houston, Tex., Real Estate Board.

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## AMONG THE MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

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cially in the matter of operatic productions.

The Chicago Civic Opera Company will have a new home, to b opened on November 4 with the production of "Aida." Meantime, the National Capital remains the only outstanding capital city of the world without an opera house of its own. Even in Soviet Russia there is a certain amount of state patronage of music. It is revealing to learn that the works of some American composers have received considerable attention over there.

By September 1 the music season here will be well outlined. It is to be hoped that duplicating programs will be avoided as far as possible. A musical clearing house is still a crying need in the Capital. To some extent, this service is rendered by the District Federation of Music Ciubs, a thriving or monogeness during the past year in its laudable purpose of uniting the musical intests and efforts of the city.

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tc.ests and efforts of the city. Washingtonians, who admire the leadership of Dr. Arturo Rodzinski, assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, who conducted several concerts of that organization here last season, will be interested in the news that Dr. Rodzinski has accepted the appointment of conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, an ambitious organization which is earning a high reputation.

Beethoven's "Marche Herolque," two numbers by Percy Grainger and the Polonaise from Tschalkowsky's "Third Suite" will feature the concert to be played at the Capitol tomorrow night by the United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.

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Benedict, and will include the rustic suite "Pique Dame," Tschaikowsky, FROM all quarters of 'he country information comes that elaborate preparations are being made for a musical season this winter which will cal comedy "Show Boat," by Kearn.

Notable numbers on the program be played at the Navy Yard on Wed-

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Modern Independence Praised.

corrad Bernier will give his third organ concert of a series at the Catholic University Summer School this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Caldwell Hali. The program will include the following numbers of ancient noels:

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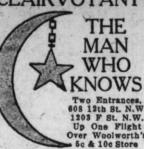
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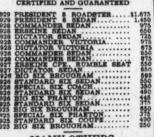
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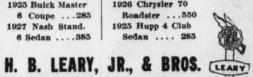
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By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The annual tournament for the determination of the holder of the Western championship title is scheduled to get under way at St. Louis on August 26. Play will commence prompily at 10 a m. in the downtown Y. M. C. A. 1638 Locust street. In addition to the thirtieth annual championship Western Chees Congress here will be a minor tournament, a rapid transit tournament, and a problem solving contest.

Entrance in the major event is limited to invitation by the committee in charge, which has for its officers the following: Dr. Branaford Lewis, chairman: L. G. Stockwell, second yiee chairman; L. G. Stockwell, second yiee chairman; L. G. Stockwell, second yiee chairman; D. H. Kotthoff, secretary chairman. All applications will, however, be given the attention of the committee regardless of invitation. Play in any of the remaining events is dopen to all chess players. The entry fee in the championship tourney has been set at \$10. The fee for the minor tournament is \$2.50. Lake Junaiuska, N. C., July 20 (A.P.). ecountern Methodists' welfare work for the poor in the South, and plans for more Christian expphasis in the denomination's missionary program will be discussed here in the seventh annual session of the regional conference on city and rural missions, July 30-31, of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church Bouth.

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Any one desiring further information about the tournament may obtain it direct from D. H. Kothoff, room 2004, 1010 Pine street, 8t, bouls. Local fans will be glad to hear that N. T. Whitaker is expected to play in the major event, and perhaps G. E. Bishop's name will be found among those present at the opening of play.

The appended game is another of urover's splendid efforts in the ournament recently concluded at radley Beach, N. J. We know the ans are anxiously awaiting the score

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

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Q2, Q4 and QKt3,
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#### August J. Wiebel Dies After Paralytic Stroke Special to The Washington Post.

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### New British Leaders' Rise Like Success Tales of U.S.

MacDonald, Born in Fishing Village, Struggled for Bare Existence in Youth; Several of His Conferees Also Born and Reared in Poverty.

"From crotter's cottage to No. 10 Downing street," for the English premier began life in a humbler counterpart of herbert Hoover's Lwa bomestead.

More sensational alogans, such as "Up from brickfield, coal mine and tamnery" could be evolved from the blographies of members of the new English cabinet, who have endured youthful hardsalps which make the careers of those who worked their way through college look like the soft nurturings of aristocracy.

Comparing the personal histories of the members of the MacDonald and Hoover ministries, it will be found that both in birth and breeding America's attesmen have had advantages over those of the monarchy across the ocean Eleven out of the twelve members of the Hoover Cabinet obtained college educations, four by working their way through. Eight of them are the sons of professional men. Of the twelve corresponding British ministers only four went to college. Three of these er of aristocratic b. th. The remaining eight are children of laboring parfits and began life as artistans, mill hands, shop assistants and so on.

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In years the British have the advantage. They total 769 years compared to 823 years for the Americans. This is because the members of the Labor cabinet entered political life definitely with the idea of making it a career and not, as in the case of the Americans, as an adjunct to a successful business or professional career.

The Laborites, most of whom have climbed into office after holding positions in trade-union organizations and serving on lo-- government boards, approximate closely to professional politicians, a new departure in English politics.

In this connection should be noted that all British cabinet ministers must be members of Parliament. Moreover an analysis of the Labor ministers and the themselves to political careers with the object of righting alleged social wrongs, experienced largely through youthful handicaps. On the other hand. American cabinet ministers are drawn into the service of the public on account of cutstanding achievement in industry or the professions.

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American counterpart, also the chanof Cumberland, died yesterday following a paralytic stroke at the home of
his sister, Mrs. William Hildebrandt,
Hanover street. He was stricken last
Saturday at police headquarters, where
he was a nightly caller, but apparently
recovered after a brief stay at the hosepital. He belonged to one of Cumberland's oldest families. He is also survived by two brothers. Ulrich Wiebel,
this city, and Albert Wiebel, Lavale.
His wife died several years ago.

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MacDonald Poor Youth.

to school. Determined to become an engineer, he went to the new Leiand Stanford University, Palo Alo, Calif. Working his entire way through. His first job in the United States Geplogical Survey brought him just enough money to keep body and soul together. After working as a laborer in a mine for practical experience, he went to Australia as representative for an English mining frim. The 1808 rold rush had just begun as he arrived and his success from then on was uninterrupted.

MacDonald Poor Youth.

Premier Ramsay Macomald was born in a crofter's cottage in a Scottish flahing village, and was brought up by his mother and grandmother. At Il years of age he worked in a stable to help pay the rent of the cottage. In education until 16. He then went to London and after many weeks tramping the attrests with empty pockets; got a job addressing envelopes at \$3 a week. He continued to educate himself through reading, carried some money at free lance journalism and finally became secretary to a candidate for Parliament. After his marriage, his wife possessing a modest fortune, he supported himself by writing and began his political career.

Senator Charles Curtis, Vice President, was born on the Indian reservation in Kansas. He made his debut in life at the age of \$a sa an amateur jockey. He turned professional jockey in vacation time after he was sent to the public schools, part'y supporting himself in that way. For a while he was janitor-office boy in a Topeks law office, afterwards selling newappers and apples and driving a hack to put himself through law school. He practiced law and, interesting himself in the local grace school and Edinburgh University. He was part to a sciurer. As prelude to aprailing the grace of the public schools, part'y supporting himself in that way. For a while he was janitor-office boy in a Topeks law office, afterwards selling newappers and apples and driving a hack to put himself through law school. He practiced law and, interesting himself in local government as a side line, found his w

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J. H. Thomas, deputy leader of the House of Commons, holds an office to a certain degree comparable to that held by Senator Curtis, since be deputitized in the Commons for the Prime himself and the Commons for the Prime he received a grade school education and began life as an engine clean firm and negotiator and, like Curtis, a good minder. Those qualities anabled him to be made to the partner on the partner on the partner of the exchequer, is the son of a pourneyman weare. He obtained his himself the partner of the exchequer, is the son of a journeyman weaver. He obtained his him to past many, and the partner on the partner of the exchequer, is the son of a journeyman weaver. He obtained his him to past himself and began to speak and write.

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## **DOWN** EARLY GAINS

ocks Again Surge Upward n First Hour's Trading; Fone Is Steady.

MAILS REMAIN LEADERS

York, July 20 (A.P.) .- Stocks surged forward during the first of today's short market session, to be swamped by a flood of week-

constant was demonstrated by the opposite trends taken by United States Steel and General Motors, two of the outstanding bull favorites in recent years. United States Steel was sent up a couple of points to a record price at 200%, while General Motors was depressed about 1½ points to a new 1929 low at 7%. Toward the close, 100 wever United States Steel more than 15 out its gain.

Sentiment is Confusing.

e confusion of speculative senti-was apparent in commission e advices, some seeking distribu-in recent session under cover of acular built drives in certain

nother general advance.

An indication of the remarkable upurn during June was the New York itook Exchange statement issued to-ay showing an increase of 86.342,702.-22 in, the market value of all listed tooks from June 1 to July 1, carrying he total to the record level \$77.264, 28.09. Member borrowings, while they

the total to the record level \$77.284, 128,809. Member borrowings, while they increased \$406.083,350 during the worth, did not, relatively, keep pace with the upsurge of prices, the ratio of oprowings to listed share values falling, from 9.39 to 9.15.

The credit outlook was regarded a little more optimistically. Although the rederal reserve condition statements have falled to show as rapid recovery from the mid-year pinch as had been specified. Wall street is now disposed to believe the Federal Reserve must ease redit before the crop-moving season. redit before the crop-moving season. resterday's call money rates carried over the week end.

Railroad Consolidation Plan.

An outstanding item in the day's news was the announcement that Commissioner Porter, of the Interstate Commission may take the offensive in bringing about a more efficient grouping of the carriers.

Raul stocks were again strong, under the leadership of New York Central, which rose 5 points to another peak at 245. Allegheny Corporation, Boston & Maine, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, Colorado & Southern, Erie, D, & H, and Myrthern Pacific were among others reaching new top prices. Soo Line was a soft spot, losing 4½ points.

Among the utilities, North American rose more than 5 points to a new top, and Public Service of New Jersey broke into new high ground, only to react and close with a loss of nearly 2 points. Coppers were again firm. A few specialties were bid up to new peaks in gains running to 5 points, including Bendix Aviation, Crown Cork & Seal, Intertype, Worthington Pump and Ingersoil Rand. A merger of the

of the commodities, wheat was again ressed by profit-taking on its rettart advance, prompted by better ther conditions in Canada. Losses united to 2 or 3 cents a bushel, a sold off more than a cent. Cotton, on the other hand, was again mg, closing about \$1 a bale higher. Oreign exchanges were quiet, stertables rallying to \$4.85 1-16.

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NEW YORK GRAIN.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE YESTERDAY

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XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-60 of a share in class A stock quarterly.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE ## BONDS.

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FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Vice President Francis G. Addison, jr. of the Security Savings & Com-mercial Bank, was a recent visitor at Point Lookout, Md.

Eugene E. Thompson, senior partner of the firm of Crane. Parris & Co., Who has been a patient at Garfield Hospital, has been removed to his home in Wesley Heights, his condition being greatly improved. He was able to visit his office Thursday.

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FEDERAL LIST IS SOFT

New York, July 20 (A.P.) .- A sense tional advance of 10% points in American I. G. Chemical 5½s featured to day's short session in the bond market A few selected convertible rails climbe into new high ground. The marke ruled steady, but closed slightly under the day's best figures.

The American I. G. Chemical 5½ have been breaking into record high ground for several successive days, and today closed at 130, the day's bes price, for a gain of 10½ points. Las Saturday they closed at 108½, and ear lier in the year were publicly offered at 95.

lier in the year were publicly offered at 95.

In the railroad list Allegheny Corporation issues moved up to new tops at 110% on a rise of nearly a point each and closed slightly under that figure. New Haven Convertible Debenture 6s reached a new peak at 135 and closed at 134 for a gain of 1½. Southern Pacific 4½s, carrying stock purchase warrants, reached 97, a new top.

International Telephone Convertible 4½s, followed the stock upward to equal their previous high of 170. They closed at 169½ for a gain of 3 points, selling above the American Telephone 4½s, which gained a small fraction at 168½.

The United States Government obligations again sold off.

#### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

COCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys top, 336:35: broilers, large, 376:38; chickens, medium, 36:235: broilers, small, 326:33; Leghors, broilers, 306:32; large fowls, 306:32; small fowls, 276:28; ducks, 156:18; essee, 15; young keats, 506:30; large fowls, 306:32; small fowls, 276:28; ducks, 156:18; essee, 15; young keats, 506:30; Leghorns, fowls, 246:370; 38; turkeys, 356:40; leckens, coasting, 406:42; fowls, 356:36; chickens, large, 426:45; chickens, small, 356:40; essee, 256:30; 257:38; turkeys, 356:36; chickens, large, 426:45; chickens, small, 356:40; essee, 256:30; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38; 257:38

19th-109 stave parrels, Coolers, V. A. 73.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 20 (A.P.).—Haste to seize a favorable moment to realize profits for big speculative holders precipitated an extreme break of 5½c a bushel in wheat prices today. Until the last hour of trading buyers held the advantage most of the time in a nip-and-tuck struggle, but then the advances which had been scored went into sudden eclipse, and the finish was at practically the day's botton few off in some case of the control of the Auss. Cash grain: WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.36%@1.39; No. 2 hard, 1.36%@1.39; No. 2 hard, 1.36%@1.03%; No. 6 gllow, 1.00. 0ATS—No. 3 white, 48%@48%; No. 4 OATS—No. 3 white. 46½@48½: No. 4

RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—Actual sales. 62@70: quotable
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| 274       | 3,000 Acoustic Prod                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 51               | 28                               | 500 Riam Knox 52   49%   49%                   | 16                |
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| 3/4       | 100 Allied Packers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 27%              |                                  | 500 Brillo Mis                                 |                   |
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| 461/4     | 1 600 Allied Pow & Let of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 114              | 4014                             | 4 500 Puff Wing & E Pow A                      |                   |
| 74        | 800 Allied Pow & Lt 1st pf 79% 78 78                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 267              | 2334                             | 100 Buff Ning & E Pow pf 24 1/2 24 1/2 24      | 12                |
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| 146.      | 400 Aluminum Co Am                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 165              | 12514                            | 100 Bunk Hill & Sullivan 131  131  131         |                   |
| 28        | 200 Aluminum Goods 33% 33% 33%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 51/4             | 3%                               | 500 Burma Corp Ltd 414 414 414                 | 14                |
| 13        | 100 Allied Aviation 13% 13% 13%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 67               | 5014                             | 500 Burroughs Add Mach 65 6474 65              | 15                |
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| 231/4     | 5.900 Amer Cities P & L B 50   49   50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 95               | 2474                             | 100 Camphell Wyant 4612 4612 461               | 1/4               |
| 22        | 400 Am Com Pow A 28% 27% 28                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1234             | 714                              | 1.800 Can Marc Wireless 1014 978 101           | 1/4               |
| 22        | 400 Amer Com Power B 35 ( 33 % 35                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 88               | 69                               | 100 Caterpii Tract new 85% 85% 85%             | 79                |
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| 81/       | 400 Am Nat Gas                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 961/2            | 9214                             | 100 City Padio 32% 32% 32% 32%                 | %                 |
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| 22        | 2,400 Am Solv & Chem 37% 34 36                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 4 3314           | 8                                | 200 Club Alum Uten 8 8 8                       |                   |
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| 3.1/4     | 100 Am Thread pf 3% 3% 3% 3%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 2                | 5/9                              | 100 Colombian Syndicate 131 331 331            | 2                 |
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| 2216      | 500 Arcturus Radio Tube                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 132              | 56                               | 100 Commonwealth Power of 9814 981 98          | 14                |
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| 23 1/41   | 100 Arizona Power 36   36   36                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 1216             | 814                              | 36.800 Commonwealth & South war. 1114 10% 11   | 78                |
| 334       | 17.000 Arkansas Nat Gas 1714 1678 17                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 501/2            | 45%                              | 500 Comm Util B 50% 50% 50%                    | 12                |
| inces!    | 46,000 Arkansas Nat Gas A 171/4 16% 17                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 134              | .92                              | 100 Comstock Tunnel new 2514 35                |                   |
| 77/81     | 300 Ark Nat Gas pt                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 44%              | 251a                             | 800 Cons Aircraft 1034 1042 10                 | 116               |
| 95%       | 900 Asso Car & Fl 59 58 59                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 18               | 9%                               | 500 Cone Datry Prod new 40% 40% 40             | 1/0               |
| 516       | 10.500 Asso Gas & El deb rts 14 13 1 131                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 5 30%            | 10                               | 2.500 Cons Film Ind 21% 21% 21%                | 1/8               |
| 11/4      | 14.800 Assoc G & El n rts 3% 3% 3% 3%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 160              | 8814                             | 2.100 Cons Gas & El Balt 145% 143 144          | 10                |
| 62%       | 200 Associated Rayon pf 65 647a 65                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 200              |                                  | 400 Cons G & W A 301/2 3C/2 30                 | 1/2               |
| 53        | 200 Atlas Plywood 54% 54% 54%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 35               | 18                               | 2,100 Cons Instrument 1634 16 16               | 34                |
| 45 1/6    | 200 Atlas Port Cem new 48 48 48                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 21               | 16                               | 400 Cons Laundry Corp                          | 136               |
| 8         | 100 Autom Vot Mach 1034 1914 191                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 14 3934          | 25                               | 100 Cons Revelte 6% 6% 6% 6% 6                 | 146               |
| 19 1/4    | o sool Aviation Corp.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 11.76            | 253                              | 500 Cont Diamond 40 39 1/2 39                  | 1/2               |
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| 32        | 200 Axton & Fish Tob 35   35   35                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 521/4            | 46                               | 1,400 Cooper Bessemer pf 49 % 48 % 49          | 78                |
| 1070 1000 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 102              | 97                               | 100 Corron & Reynolds pf 100 100 100           |                   |
| 61/41     | 600 Bahis Corp 8%  8   8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 8 90%            | 46                               | 1.500 Cosden Oil                               | 3%                |
| 15        | 100 Rellance Aircraft vtc 15   15   15                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 25 1/2           | 1634                             | 200 Courtaillas Lie                            | _                 |
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| UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAE LOANS.  (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)  The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.  (Open High) Low   Last    [Open High] Low   1,08,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,74,96,76,76,76,76,76,76,76,76,76,76,76,76,76                                               | 1 Detroit Ed 1st & ref 6s. 1940 107 107 24 Dodge Bros 6s. 1940 100 100%                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| 19 Liberty 3½s                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 4 Duke-Price Pow 6s, 1966                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 4 Elec Pow of Germany 6 25, 1950 91 4 2 2 Erie 1st cons g in 4s, 1996 76 78 78 9314 9315                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Sale Issue.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Open   High   Issue.   Open   High   Index    |
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| Bindeaux. City of. 6s. 1934   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100   100  | 19 Hudson Coal Co 5s. 1962. 72 72 78 1 Hudson Coal Co 5s. 1962. 82 1 Hudson Coal Co 5s. A. 1957. 88 1 88 1 88 1 88 1 88 1 88 1 88 1 88                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| 8 U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 7 Para-Fam-Lasky 6s. 1947 98 98 98 22 Paris-Elvon Med Rwy 6s. 1958 100 100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
| 2 Vianna, City of, 6s, 1952,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 25 Paris Orleans Rwy 5 4s. 1968 95% 953<br>5 Pathe Exchange 7s. 1937 7012 701                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| 1953<br>7s. 1947                                                                         | 92                                 | 92<br>85 1/2<br>85 1/4                                                                 | 92                                          | 92                               |     |
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| 953<br>938                                                                               | 82<br>104 3/4<br>174<br>58 1/2     | 105<br>174                                                                             | 82<br>104¾<br>174<br>58½                    | 10434<br>174                     |     |
| 9<br>½s. 1943                                                                            | 58 1/2<br>89 1/4                   | 581/2<br>895/8                                                                         | 58 1/2<br>89 %<br>88 1/4                    |                                  |     |
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| 16   1.000 Goldfelde Cone                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | Investors, d and Rail                                                                                       |
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| 134   | Boston                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 549.721      | I 11.0          | 532.5                                |
| 334   | Sau Francisco.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 213,062      | I 5.4           | 212.3                                |
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| 300   | Dittebuseb                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 205 403      | 7 18 3          | 198.36                               |
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| 53/2  | Detroit                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 234,413      | £ 1.0           | 220.31                               |
| 21/2  | St. Louis                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 146,300      | D 0.0           | 139.31                               |
| 51/2  | Kansas City .                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 179,600      | 1 5.0           | 167.2                                |
| 23/4  | Cleveland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 180.178      | I 18.8          | 159.7.                               |
| 7.0   | Baltimore                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 111.353      | I 1.5           | 110.0                                |
|       | Minneapolis                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 106.815      | I 23.0          | 102.83                               |
| 9/4   | Cincinnati                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 91.359       | 1 12.1          | 78.4                                 |
| - 1   | New Orleans                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 48.811       | D 10.3          | 53.8                                 |
| 8 1/4 | New Ollegue .                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 70 924       | Y 35 7          | 76.45                                |
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| ose   | Atlanta                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 57.047       | 1 15.8          | 28,11                                |
| own.  | Dallas                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 47,772       | D 7.1           | . 24,40                              |
| 434   | Richmond                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 41.947       | 1 2.0           | 43.1                                 |
| 9     | Seattle                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 55.517       | I 7.0           | 57.3                                 |
| 21/4  | Milwaukee                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 42,555       | D 6.5           | 42.3                                 |
| 7.    | Omaha                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 58,108       | I 21.0          | - 53.8                               |
|       | Portland, Oreg.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 45,210       | T 10.1          | 43.2                                 |
| 61/2  | Fortant'le                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 38 960       | 1 76            | 40.6                                 |
|       | Mountain                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | . 32 480     | T 18            | 29.1                                 |
| 1 1/4 | Houston                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | *33.012      |                 | 33.0                                 |
| 01/4  | Louisville Houston Denver St. Paur St. | 33.912       | D 10.4<br>I 2.5 | 33.9<br>30.0<br>28.9<br>31.1<br>20.3 |
| 71/2  | St. Paul                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 29,148       | D 10.4          | 30,0                                 |
| 1 72  | Oklahoma City                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 36,433       | 1 2.5           | 40.8                                 |
| 8.67  | Newark. N. J.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 38.089       | 1 26.2          | 31.1                                 |
| 1     | Birmingham                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | •20,308      |                 | 20.3                                 |
| 6     | Indianapolis                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 27.705       | I 10.9          | 30,3<br>24,9<br>16,8<br>13,9<br>14,3 |
| 21/2  | Nashville                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 25,775       | I 25.3          | 24.9                                 |
| 1     | Memphis                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 19.758       | I 10.0          | 16.8                                 |
| 5     | Havannah                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 15.827       | I 1.2           | 23.9                                 |
| 0     | Toledo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 25.708       | 7 98            | 19.9                                 |
| 21/4  | Toledo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 13 842       | D 202           | 14.3                                 |
| 21/4  | Jacksonville                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 10.430       | D 20            | 22.6                                 |
| 9     | Oakland                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 19,430       | 7 10.4          | 71.0                                 |
| 61/2  | Salt Lake City                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 21,734       | 1 12.4          | 10.0                                 |
| 81/4  | Columbus                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 19,777       | 1 5.3           | 71.0<br>19.9<br>17.0<br>21.1         |
| 8 44  | Providence                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 19.053       | I 18.7          | 17.0                                 |
| 7     | Rochester                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 18.553       | I 37.0          | 21.1                                 |
| 934   | Spokane                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | *14.404      |                 | 14.4                                 |
| 93/4  | Fort Worth                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 17.462       | I 9.4           | 18.7                                 |
| -     | Des Moines                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 10.082       | T 11.6          | 11.6                                 |
|       | Calverton                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 7.126        | D 10.6          | 14.4<br>18.7<br>11.6<br>5.8<br>12.7  |
| 191/2 | C-MIVESTOIL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 13 102       | D               | 12.7                                 |
|       | Wichits                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 9.000        | D 07            | 1000                                 |
| Ю.    | Grand Rapids.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 8,009        | D 9.1           | 7,8                                  |
| 8     | Norfolk                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 5,090        | 1 17.2          | 0.0                                  |
| 18    | Miami                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 2,214        | D 2.2           | 2,6                                  |
|       | Rochester<br>Spokane<br>Fort Worth<br>Des Moines<br>Calveston<br>Wichita<br>Grand Rapids<br>Norfolk                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | -            | -               |                                      |
| 81/4  | Total U. S.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | \$13,479,044 | 1 23.4 8        | 14,107,0                             |
| 181/2 | Outside N. Y.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 4.577.044    | I 6.9           | 4,534,0                              |
| 13%   | DOM                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | NION OF      | CANADA          | . 3070                               |
|       | Montreal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | \$155,895    | I 10.3          | \$170.8                              |
| 1016  | Toronto                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 139.513      | I 1.9           | 159.3                                |
| 9     | Tillnoined                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 90.874       | 7 20 1          | 74.8                                 |
|       | Total U. S. Outside N. Y. DOM Montreal Toronto Winnipes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 201014       | -               | E STATE OF THE PARTY.                |
| 10    | " matal                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | \$386,282    | T 108           | 8404.9                               |
| 1214  | Total                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | \$200,404    | 4 40.0          |                                      |

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|    | Mid                                    | dling. | Receipt  | s. Export  | s. Stoc   |
|    | N. Orleans. 1                          | 9.43   | 355      | 855        | 83,8      |
| 6  |                                        | 8.95   | 1,226    | 1,000      | 19.4      |
| -  | Mobile 1                               | 8.75   | 89       |            | 9116      |
|    | Savannah 1<br>Charleston               | 9.39   | 09       | 1.350      | 12.9      |
|    |                                        |        | *****    | 1,000      | 3.5       |
|    | Norfolk 1                              | 9.69   | 85       | ****       | 31.0      |
|    |                                        |        |          | ****       | 1.0       |
| 6  | Baltimore                              | 9.45   |          | 1.604      | 149,7     |
|    | Boston 1                               | ***    | *****    | *****      | 1.0       |
| é  | Houston 1                              | 8.95   | 202      | *****      | 184.1     |
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| 6  | today, 5.057.                          |        |          |            | 3,519,649 |
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| 4  | Middli                                 | ng. R  | ecelpts. | Shipment   |           |
|    | Memphis 1                              | 8.70   | 419      |            |           |
| 6  | Augusta 1                              | 2.44   | 389      |            | Silver V  |
| ×  | Fort Worth. 1                          | 8.70   | 305      |            | 建结块       |
| 5  | Little Rock. 1                         | 8.70   |          | 32         | 3444      |
| Ğ. | Atlanta 1                              | 9.60   |          |            | 11125     |
|    | Dallas 1                               | 8.00   | *****    |            | STORES    |
| 4  | Montgom'ry 1                           | 9.00   | **411    | WAZZ       | 104.1     |
| 4  | TO today                               |        | 100- 4   | 2.044      | 12. 1     |
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|    | worth, 1; Atl                          | 778    | Jun; LA  | 1155, 4115 | edillerio |
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### ITY BANKS' DEBITS INCREASE IN WEEK

Rise in Total for Fifth Area Also Shown; Combines by Banks Analyzed.

#### UTILITY MERGER PRAISED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL

ngton bank debits for the ded July 17 amounted to \$63,-000, an increase of \$5,308,000 over preceding week, the report of the Reserve Board revealed yester-

for the Fifth Federal Reserve riot, with headquarters at Rich-id, in which Washington banks are uded, showed an aggregate of \$332,-600, which was a gain of \$45,455,-over the week ended July 10, and of \$12,458,000 over the week ended

Debits to individual accounts, as reproted to the board by banks in leadg cities for the week, totaled \$18.\$18.000,000-22 per cent above the
tal reported for the previous week,
his his his highest provided by the corresponding week last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for
high figures have been published
eakly since January, 1919, amounted
approximately \$18,048,000,000, as
mapared with \$14,703,000,000 for the
eak prior, and \$14,378,000,000 for the
eak prior, and \$14,378,000,000 for the
eak midd July 18 a year ago.

Bank Mergers Tabulated.

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The rapid and unprecedented elimination of independent banking units in New York City in the last three years is graphically depicted in a tabulation drawn up by the bank and insurance stock house of Clinton Gilbert and made public today.

Fity banks have been absorbed since April 12, 1926, when the merger movement got its first real impetus with the consolidation of the Mechanics & Metals National Bank and the Chase National Bank, according to the survey. But 17 banks remain with their cormer identity.

ner identity,
he aggregate capital represented by
se mergers amount to \$125,050,000,
within \$15,050,000 of the present
ital of the National City Bank, coned to be second only to Barclay's
ak, Ltd., of England, in capitaliza-

The statement comments that these mergers signify in the aggregate degree of merger activity in a short space never before enjoyed by the banking business in a similar period; as well as a greater and more effective stimulation of investment interest that would not have been possible under the previous diffused conditions, with the 30 banking institutions, State and natival of the previous diffused conditions, with the 30 banking institutions, State and natival operations in the properties of the previous diffused on the previous diffused diffuse nal, operating independently.

Fewer Locomotives Need Repairs.

Tewer Locomotives Need Repairs.

Twer locomotives were in need of repairs on the class I railroads of the United States on July 1 than at any time since the railroads began the compilation of these reports in 1920, the Car service division of the American Railway Association has announced.

Locomotives in need of repair then totaled 7,453, or 13 per cent of the anumber on line. This was a reduction of 350 locomotives, or 4.5 per cent, compared with the best previous record established on June 1, 1929, at which time there were 7,803 locomotives or 13.6 per cent awaiting repairs.

The number of locomotives in need of repair on July 1 was a reduction of 512 compared with the number on June 15, at which time there were 7,965 or 13.8 per cent.

Locomotives in need of classified repairs on July 1 totaled 4,152, or 7.2 per cent, a reduction of 305, compared with 18, and 19, and 19

sams on July 1 totaled 4,152, or 72 ser cent, a reduction of 305, compared with June 15, while 3,301, or 5.8 per cent, were in need of running repairs, a lecrease of 207 compared with June 15. Class I railroads on July 1 had 5,-til serviceable locomotives in storage.

Saving Seen in Utility Mergers.

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The basic economy achieved in any public utility merger is the economy of capital, says the Fortnightly Review of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., distussing recent consolidations in this leid and the investigation now being conducted by New York State officials.

"It must be borne in mind," continues the review, "that a public utility avests approximately \$5 in plant and itsributing facilities for each \$1 it eccives in annual gross. Obviously, a per cent difference in the annual harge for capital makes a \$ per cent difference in the cost of the product, ring a utility has reached a size brough natural growth or mergers, fare its security issues command natural and even international attention, owever, further growth may not take important a difference in the cost of capital."

The need for utility companies to be

No group for the month showed a degrees as compared with the corresponding month of the preceding year.
The fargest increase by any property
sees Binghampton, N. Y. with 48 per
cent; Metropolitan Edison being second, with 52,000,000 kilowatt hours, or
an increase of 32 per cent; Broad River
rower Co., Columbia, S. C., 11 per cent;
Staten Island, New York City, 10 per
cent; Northern Pennsylvania and New
York Central groups, 30 per cent;
Cambridge, Mass. 25 per cent; Cape
Cod and Marthas Vineyard, 25 per cent;
Cambridge, Mass. 25 per cent;
Fathogue, Long Island, 23 per cent;
Kentucky-Tennessee, 17 per cent;
Kentucky-Tennessee, 17 per cent;
Manila, P. I., 14 per cent, and Mariting
Trovinces of Canada, 15 per cent.
The tas properties of the Associated
Typiem also showed increases. The tosel qubic feet of gas output for the
system during the month was 1.191.
222,248 cubic feet and for the twelve
months over 15,000,000,000 cubic feet.

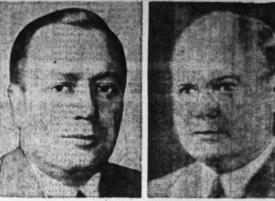
PMILADELPHIA MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Failadelphis, July 20 (A.P.).—WHEAT— B. 2 red winter, 1.31@1.32. CORN.—Nominal. CATE—No. 2 white, 59½ 663½ bid. ZLOUR. HAY AND POTATOES—Un-CATE—Top grades, 44647; 92 score. TOUS—Extra firsts, 36½ firsts, 34@34½. CHEESE—Unchansed.

DLTRY-Live and dressed, unchanged.

#### NEW HEADS OF WARDMAN HOTELS







Officials of United Realties, Inc., Davenport, Iowa, owners of the famous Black Hawk Hotels, who have taken over operation of various Wardman hotels in this city. Upper left-J. Reed Lane, chairman of the board of directors of United Realties. Upper right-Dick R. Lane, president, who personally will supervise Wardman properties in the transaction. Lower left-George E. Allen, managing director of the Lake Shore Drive and Grand Hotels of Chicago and Mackinae Island, respectively, who will be associated with Mr. Lane in the local management. Lower right-F. Roger Miller, vice president of Grove Park Inn, Inc., Asheville, N. C., who will have charge of advertising, publicity and public

### Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER inroduces new corn harvesting machine Aircraft.

NATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT-CUR-TIS-WRIGHT group reported forming air express organization: RAILWAY EXPRESS reported financially inter-

Automobiles and Trucks. Automobiles and Trucks.

Domestic production in June totaled 545,252 units, 58,768 below May but 148,456 above year ago; first half production totaled 3,223,060 units over 1,000,000 above 1928 period; taxicab production was triple and truck double year ago; Canadian first half production totaled 188,361 units, 63,373 above last year's period.

BUDD WHEEL earned \$5.20 per share in first half.

Banks and Insurance. NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION rights 1 for 1-0 at \$62.

TRANSAMERICA CORP. acquires PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK. Building and Supplies CONTINENTAL CLAY PRODUCTS passes 3 per cent semi-annual preferred dividend; last payment April 1. LIBBY-OWENS SHEET GLASS president reports a net of \$2,500,000 for eight months to May 31 against \$2,324,000 for entire 1928 fiscal year.

Coal and Coke. PHILADELPHIA & READING COAL IRON seeks charter for 33 electric perating concerns in Pennsylvania.
Electrical Equipment.
FOSTER WHEELER earned \$3.53 per

Food Products.

serving contiguous territories often cast effect economies by building one playit for both, a procedure impracticable except under joint management. Another obvious means of reducing costs, both to operating companies and consumers, but one which has not received the attention it merits, is joint toperation of electric light and gas companies, adds the review, continuing:

"These two businesses practically do not compete with each other, so that competition would not be lessened by integer. The economy of billing gas and electricity at the same time would alone save enough to permit an appreciable reduction in the customer's annual bill even if the company were allowed to retain part of the savings as additional profit."

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BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Black & Decker
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C & P. Telephone pf
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C United Porto Rican Sugar pf. 45
United States Fidelity & Guaranty. 71
W B & A. Rwy. 18
Western Martyland Dairy prior pf. 53
United Porto Rican Sugar Sigs w. w. 91

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, July 20 (A.P.).—COTTONSEE!
The Prime crude, nominal: prime summe
yellow, snot, 9,80; July closed, 9,85; Septem
ber, 9,92; October, 9,91; December, 9,92
January, 9,93.

BALTIMORE ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION passes 1½ per cent quarterly preferred dividend; CURTIS PUBLISH-ING earned \$4.63 per share in first half against \$4.13 year ago. GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING earned \$7 cents per common share in first half against \$1.67 year ago. INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS buys AMERICAN ARCHITECT for \$275,000 at bankruptcy sale. BALTIMORE ACCEPTANCE CORPO-

sale.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS., eight months to June 30, sales up 6 per cent over a year ago.

Industry (California) north Kettleman Hills curtailment agreement reached.

Paper and Paper Products.

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER sells WINDSOR LOCKS PLANT to C. H.
DEXTER & SONS. SCOTT PAPER first half sales increased 12.6 per cent over last year.

Rallroads.

Railroads,

Interstate Commerce Commission,
Porter reported t ohave drawn up unification plan for country's railroads.
CHICAGO & ALTON June net up 54
per cent; six months 67 per cent above a year ago. ERIE June net up 8 per cent; six months 31 per cent above a year ago.

Rayon.

INDUSTRIAL RAYON earned \$3.84 per share in first half vs. \$3.59 year ago. Steel and Iron.

Utilities.

WM. WRIGLEY, JR., earned \$2.90
per share in first half, against \$2.73 a
year ago.

PROCTER & GAMBLE earned \$14.83
per share in year ended June 30, against
\$11.91 a year ago.

Investment Trusts.

AIDSTOCKS INC.—Net value of 82.40

Total Transport of the street of the s

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Was Ignored in 1908 Is
Unknown in Rome.

COULD NOT FIND BACKERS

Rome, Italy, July 20 (A.F.).—Twentyone years ago a young Italian inventor
who worked in the postoffice department constructed a talking motion picture machine.

It was the forerunner of the presentday talking film. Italians now say that
the "Potofonografo" of young Nicola
Magnifico, then only 23 years old, pointed the way to the modern Movietone,
Vitaphone and other inventions of the
kind.

For years the apparatus and drawings
of the young postoffice clerk have been
forgotten. But with the recent advent

AN WHO INVENTED

of the talking films in Italy a few of Italy's scientific "old-timers" remembered the young man's discoveries.

Italian engineers who have studied drawings of the early talking film, as reproduced in the "Varietas" review of October, 1908, say it is similar to the Movietone idea using a line on the film to reproduce sound. Hoover's Aids Use Flatiron
In White House Laundry

Continuance of Old-fashioned Methods During Recent Regimes Laid to Preference of Workers, Paid in Part by Uncle Sam.

Is a napkin folded to place on top the embroidered coat of arms of the United States. These places of handsome linen, exquisitely embroidered and hematitched, must be handled with great care. It is the duty of one laundress to look after the lace centerplaces and scarfs that are found in the different rooms and which could not stand rough handling.

Hand methods have prevailed in the White House laundry for so long that few modern innovations have been introduced there. The old-time flatirons

Every day is wash day at the White House. As none of the table linen is used more than once, it takes contant latindering to keep soiled clothes from accumulating. The Government provides three Isundresses, paying the chief \$150 a month. All of the White House table and bed linen is laundered at the expense of laundering the family wearing apparel. He has to devise some scheme to keep tab on the personal wash which goes in with the tablecloths. napkins, sheets, pillowcases and towels. When the President entertains overinging guests he has to pay for any of their wearing apparel that goes into the House table linen that accruse means many filled laundry baskets. At the larger state dinners the table. On each plate modernized.

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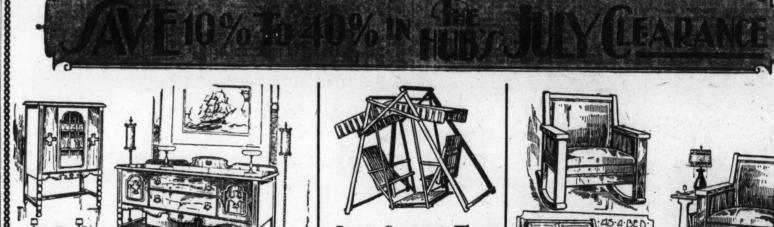
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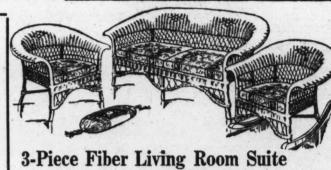
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## TY BANKS' DEBITS INCREASE IN WEEK

Rise in Total for Fifth Area Also Shown; Combines by Banks Analyzed.

#### UTILITY MERGER PRAISED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. ngton bank debits for the ded July 17 amounted to \$63,o. an increase of \$5,308,000 over receding week, the report of the serve Board revealed yester-

for the Fifth Federal Reserve ict, with headquarters at Rich-i, in which Washington banks are ded, showed an aggregate of \$352,-100, which was a gain of \$45,855,-wer the week ended July 10, and \$12,453,000 over the week ended

of \$12.453,000 over the week ended 18, 1928.
Debits to individual accounts, as rered to the board by banks in leaddities for the week, totaled \$18,000,000—22 per cent above the
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the corresponding week last year.
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The rapid and unprecedented elimition of independent banking units. New York City in the last three its is graphically depicted in a tabilition drawn up by the bank and interest took house of Clinton Gilbert d made public today. Fifty banks have been absorbed since fil 12, 1926, when the merger moveming of its first real impetus with econsolidation of the Mechanics & tale National Bank and the Chase tional Bank, according to the surface and the first part of the first part of

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The statement comments that these largers signify in the aggregate designs of merger activity in a short space seer before enjoyed by the banking usiness in a similar period, as well as greater and more effective stimulation of investment interest that would thave been possible under the previous diffused conditions, with the 80 anking institutions, State and natural, operating independently.

#### Fawer Locomotives Need Repairs.

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Awer locomotives were in need of repairs on the class I railroads of the United States on July 1 than at any time since the railroads began the compliation of these reports in 1920, the car service division of the American Railway Association has announced.

Locomotives in need of repair then tested 7,453, or 13 per cent of the number on line. This was a reduction of 350 locomotives, or 4.5 per cent, compared with the best previous record established on June 1, 1929, at which time there were 7,803 locomotives or 18.6 per cent awaiting repairs.

The number of locomotives in need of repair on July 1 was a reduction of 512, compared with the number on June 15, at which time there were 7,805 or 13.8 per cent.

Locomotives in need of classified re-

7,955 or 13.8 per cent.
Locomotives in need of classified repairs on July 1 totaled 4.152, or 7.2 per cent, a reduction of 305, compared with June 15, while 3,301, or 5.8 per cent, were in need of running repairs, a decrease of 207 compared with June 15.
Class I railroads on July 1 had 5,-411 serviceable locomotives in storage, compared with 5,592 on June 15.

#### Saving Seen in Utility Mergers.

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The basic economy achieved in any public utility merger is the economy of capital, says the Fortnightly Review of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., discussing recent consolidations in this field and the investigation now being sonducted by New York State officials.

"It must be borne in mind," continues the review, "that a public utility invests approximately \$5 in plant and distributing facilities for each \$1 it receives in annual gross. Obviously, a 1 per cent difference in the annual charge for capital makes a 5 per cent difference in the cost of the product. Once a utility has reached a size through natural growth or mergers, where its security issues command national and even international attention, however, further growth may not take portant a difference in the cost

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"These two businesses practically do not compete with each other, so that competition would not be lessened by marger. The economy of billing gas and electricity at the same time would atons save enough to permit an ap-

nd electricity at the same time would jone save enough to permit an appreciable reduction in the customer's annual bill even if the company were illowed to retain part of the savings additional profit."

The kilowatt hour output of the issociated Gas & Electric System, intuding the recently added General Gas & Electric and Rochester Central roups, totaled the record-breaking immunit of 211,480,051 kilowatt hours or the month of June, an increase of

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No group for the month showed a decrease as compared with the corresponding month of the preceding year.

The fargest increase by any property was Binghampton. N. Y. with 46 per cent; Metropolitan Edison being second, with \$5,200,000 kilowatt hours, or an increase of 32 per cent; Broad River Power Co., Columbia, S. C., 11 per cent; Staten Island, New York City, 10 per cent; Northern Pennsylvania and New York Central groups, 30 per cent; Cambridge, Mass., 25 per cent; Cambridge, Mass., 25 per cent; Cambridge, Yennessee, 17 per cent; Cantilla, P. I., 14 per cent, and Maritime Cambridge, Compared to the twelve months ended Inc. 19 per cent. The Compared to the twelve months ended Inc. 19 per cent. The country an increase of 11 per cent. The gas properties of the Associated system also showed increases. The total cubic feet of gas output for the gas during the month was 1,191,-22,248 cubic feet and for the twelve months over 15,000,000,000 cubic feet.

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Patiadelphia, July 20 (A.P.).—WHEAT— 2 red winter, 1.31@1.32. OORN—Nominal. OATS—No. 2 white, 59 1/2 @63 1/2 bid. Top grades, 44@47; 93 score, 1 score, 41%. Top grades, 44@47; 93 score, 1 score, 41%. COS Extra firsts, 36%; firsts, 34@34%. 1 score, 41½. 65. Extra firsts, 36½: firsts, 34@34½. 155.—Unchanged. ULTRY—Live and dressed, unchanged.

#### NEW HEADS OF WARDMAN HOTELS







Officials of United Realties, Inc., Davenport, Iowa, owners of the famous Black Hawk Hotels, who have taken over operation of various Wardman hotels in this city. Upper left-J. Reed Lane, chairman of the board of directors of United Realties. Upper right-Dick R. Lane, president, who personally will supervise Wardman properties in the transaction. Lower left-George E. Allen, managing director of the Lake Shore Drive and Grand Hotels of Chicago and Mackinae Island, respectively, who will be associated with Mr. Lane in the local management. Lower right-F. Roger Miller, vice president of Grove Park Inn, Inc., Asheville, N. C., who will have charge of advertising, publicity and public

### Daily Market Background

#### Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post

Agricultural Implements. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER in-roduces new corn harvesting machine.

Aircraft. NATIONAL AIR TRANSPORT-CUR-TIS-WRIGHT group reported forming air express organization: RAILWAY EXPRESS reported financially inter-

Automobiles and Trucks,

Domestic production in June totaled 545,252 units, 58,768 below May but 148,456 above year ago; first half production totaled 3,223,000 units over 1,000,000 above 1928 period; taxicab production was triple and truck double year ago; Canadian first half production totaled 188,361 units, 63,373 above last year's period. ast year's period.

BUDD WHEEL earned \$5.20 per share

Banks and Insurance. NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION rights 1 for 1-0 at \$62. TRANSAMERICA CORP. sequires
PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK.

Building and Supplies.
CONTINENTAL CLAY PRODUCTS passes 3 per cent semi-annual preferred dividend; last payment April 1. LIBBY-OWENS SHEET GLASS president reports a net of \$2,500,000 for eight months to May 31 against \$2,324,000 for entire 1928 fiscal year.

Coal and Coke.

PHILADLENIA & READING COAL

FHILADELPHIA & READING COAL & IRON seeks charter for 33 electric operating concerns in Pennsylvania, Electrical Equipment.

FOSTER WHEELER earned \$3.53 per share in first half.

CENTRAL ALLOY STEEL earned \$2.29 per share in first half vs. \$1.43 year ago.

Food Products.

Chicago, July 20 (A.P.). "U. 8. Department of Agriculture) — CATTLE—Receipts. 1.000; compared with week ago, choice fed steers. strong to 25c hister: light fed yearlines. 25c. mostly 25c to 50c off; stockers and feeders showing decline; fat cows very uneven. but about steady; only reliable outlet centering on cutter and common grassy cows and long choice fed offerings; buils 15c to 25c hister; veniers fully steady; week's extreme topy. In the compared to the

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Railroads.

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CHICAGO & ALTON June net up 84
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year ago. Railroads,

Utilities. WM. WRIGLEY, JR., earned \$2.90
per share in first half, against \$2.73 a
year ago.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE earned \$14.83
per share in year ended June 30, against \$11.91 a year ago.

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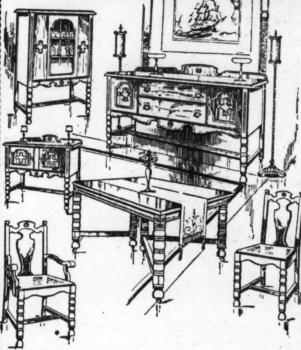
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#### REMINISCENCES THAT COULD GO ON FOR DAYS-BUT DON'T

-By NELSON B. BELL-

LTHOUGH up to the hour of writing-something after Wednes day midnight-circumstances have been such that, unlike a majority of my confreres, I have been denied the privilege of meeting Miss Dolores Del Rio. I have nevertheless viewed two of her per sonal appearances at the Columbia and have formed a very definite notion of what manner of young woman she may be. My conclusions, I may say, have been enthusiastically corroborated by friends more intimately associated with her than I throughout the period of her engage ment in Washington.

First, from a doubtful vantage point among the more remote of the standees, and later from a center aisle seat which Mr. Drissel by some legerdemain known only to himself negotiated within the perfect range of my slowly dimming vision, Miss Del Rio impressed me as one wholly honest in her every profession of joy at finding herself amid the profusion of pleasures prevalent in one of the few world capitals she had never before visited. The boundless vivacity of youth, the warmth of an ardent nature and the consciousness of her utter dependence upon public approval were evident in all that she said and did. This would have been less remarkable had not those to whom her professional activities were intrusted laid out a rigorous round of fatiguing duties not only to span, but to pack the week.

It has been a matter of surprised comment among those responsible for Miss Del Rio's myriad engagements away from the theater that not once has she objected to anything planned for her personal execution, nor once revealed other than spontaneous and happy acquiescence in everything proposed for her to do, arduous or not.

Indeed, her anxiety to render fullest service far exceeds any mer acquiescence. On several occasions she has betrayed a greater regard for the gratification of her admirers than for her own personal comfort.

Last Monday night, for example, after her fourth appearance upon the stage, she observed a large standing crowd still in the lobby of the theater as she prepared to depart upon some purely personal enterprise. Guessing that they had purchased tickets in the expectation of seeing and hearing her, the star repeated in the lobby all that she had said and done before the last seated audience inside the playhouse.

The next night, remembering the experience of the evening before, she made inquiry if customers were waiting who had been unable to gain entrance to the theater for her last appearance. When apprised that an even larger crowd than the night before bid fair to be keenly disappointed, Miss Del Rio insisted upon waiting backstage and making a fifth appearance for the benefit of those who otherwise would have felt de

This is really a most extraordinary situation!

MEMORY that encompasses many other personal appearances fails to recall any other instance of this gracious state of mind on the part of the visiting artist.

It once fell to my lot to introduce Miss Hope Hampton-who, by the way, is to be heard in a Vitaphoned scene from Massenet's "Manon" at the Earle this week-three times a day for a week and her attitude toward her public was quite different. Miss Hampton was as temperamental as her red hair might lead one to believe she would be. When in joyous mood, it was her desire that I make the introductory remarks terse as possible, allowing her all the time for good-natured bandinage with the house and a song or two; when the personal urge was not so hot, it was the announcer's task to consume all of the time, leaving Miss Hampton just enough for "Hello," "Good-by" and a The day she was received at the White House even the "Hello" and "Good-by" were omitted!

WHEN Wesley "Freckles" Barry happened into town unexpectedly for a White House audience during the Harding administration, he was coaxed, wheedled and bulldozed into a whirlwind round of personal appearances in one downtown and several residential theaters. At the Apollo, on H street northeast, there was an outside mob that exceeded the audience in the theater not only in numbers but in noisy insistence that Wesley do his stuff for their benefit, too, since most of them had purchased tickets and were excluded from the auditorium solely by the limited capacity of the building.

In a moment of inspiration such as usually can be relied upon to assert itself at such a time, the then leading juvenile of the screen was perched upon a meager table top of limited dimensions and feeble strength customarily employed to support a fern in the lobby and had just got well into his first wisecrack-and he was as full of them as any freckled kid that ever lived-when the improvised stage gave way under the burden of his mirth and Wes was hurled into the waiting arms of the multitude, mostly feminine, who at once began taking him apart for souvenirs of a delightful occasion.

It was only by dint of concentrated ministrations that "Penrod" was smoothed out in time to go on at the Avenue Grand, and even at that he there called it a night and insisted upon canceling the remainder of the route and being hurried to Keith's, where Mildred Harris was headlining the bill.

A ND mention of Mildred Harris reminds me that just before she had been forbidden by the courts to make professional use of the name Mildred Harris Chaplin-her divorce from Charlie having CHANEY TAKES just been granted-Mildred was brought to the Capital to make personal appearances in conjunction with the prerelease run of "The Woman in His House," a picture in which she was cast in the title role opposite Ramsay Wallace, at the Metropolitan.

former Mrs. Chaplin at that time had not yet learned her way around and people in any number had a petrifying effect upon her vocal organs. Like Miss Del Rio, she encountered a huge lobby crowd one evening upon leaving the theater after her last performance, but instead of attempting a few impromptu words for their benefit, "stalled" before a large plate glass mirror on a landing of the balcony stairs by which she was making her escape, and powdered her nose until the waiting horde had been admitted to the orchestra floor, a majority of them ignorant that the star they had come to see was within such

Miss Harris deemed it a coup.

T the same theater on another occasion, a popular player with A wide experience on both stage and screen made such a spectacle of himself that the management seriously considered placing a permanent



#### MARINE DRAMA AFFORDS BOYD A VIVID ROLE

Not since "The Volga Boatman" has William Boyd had as fine a stellar vehicle as he has in "The Leatherneck," a Pathe picture in dialogue and sound in which he is starred at the Earle Theater this week. As a U. S. Marine private who is court-martialed for desertion, he has a role that will vastly supported by your with York. nhance his vogue with fans. There are no more fascinating figures

In American history than the "Devil Dogs" or "Leathernecks" of the United States Marine Corps, therefore it is safe to predict the entertainment of unusual interest will be found in "The Leatherneck"

"The Leatherneck" tells a human tensely dramatic tale of three Marine iddles and of their adventures in rts of Russia and Manchuria. parts of Russia and Manchuria Against this varying and colorful back-

Against this varying and colorful back-ground the story unfolds its romance, comedy and drama, which, at times, reaches spectacular heights.

A key to the novel situation in which "The Leatherneck" abounds is found in the manner in which the story is told. The exact form of telling is withheld in advance, but it is said that the interest is caught with the open-ing scene and firmly held until the unexpected climax.

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One of the finest casts that has been seen on local screens in some time is to be found in this adventure romance. Robert Armstrong and Alan Hale are Boyd's two buddies, comprising the "Three Musketeers," with Fred Kohler featured in the heavy role. Diane Ellis, a charming blonde screen "discovery," supplies the feminine side of the romance, while even the minor roles are played by such screen favorites as Mitchell Lewis, Wade Boteler, Paul Weigel, Jimmy Nelll, Jules Cowles, Philo McCullough, Richard Nelll, Lee Shumway and Jack Richardson.

Howard Higgin, who directed Boyd and Hale in "Skyscraper" and "Power" is responsible for the megaphone work on "The Leatherneck." The story was written especially for the screen by Ellott Clawson, and Ralph Block was the producer.

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The Vitaphone presentation for the new week includes Hope Hampton, well-known to picture fans, in the fourth act of Massenet's opera, "Manon," and Ray and Dot Dean in "He's a Devil." "Booklovers," a Para-mount novelty reel, and concert over-ture complete the program.

### TO THE RAILS IN NEW DRAMA

Lon Chaney in the role of a railroad ngineer in "Thunder" is the screen attraction at Loew's Palace for the current week. Chaney departs from his weird make-up to don that of a gnarled,

weird make-up to don that of a gnarled, grouchy engineer whose sole purpose in life seems to be to "keep the trains movin." He is given fine support by Phyllis Haver and James Murray.

The picture is a romance of railroading that is packed with action from the start to the final fadeout. The story opens with Miss Haver stealing a ride on the locomotive in order to be in time for her show in the night club in Chicago. Chaney wants to put her off, but pressed for time allows her to remain. Chaney's son and she become friendly and the boy looks her up later at the club.

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Dolores Del Rio, in "Evangeline," Columbia.

Sam Hardy in "On With the Show," Metropolitan.

#### SWANSON AGAIN NATURAL COLOR WILL BEDAZZLE IN SMART DUDS

### HIT HELD OVER A SECOND TIME

#### WIELDERS OF MEGAPHONES NOW SHOUT IN PANTOMIME

H OLDING the megaphone" has become an obsolete phrase. Back in the days when motion-picture directors were puttees, riding breeches and trick open-front shirts, some writer originated the expression, and it was a true one—then!

Megaphones and directors were inseparable. Most of the director's orders were given through one of the big speaking-trumpets, and as likely as not his name was printed on it in large letters. It was his most conspicuous badge of office.

But no director "holds a megaphone" nowadays. The talkies have changed all that, and a megaphone is just as useful to a director as a plug hat or a mandolin.

For the talkies, paradoxically, have reduced the director to silence. With both camera and microphone at work it is his object to be neither seen nor heard.

These powerful and formerly very vocal gentlemen have therefore had to master a new technique, which has been quite as difficult for some of them as it has been for some of them as it has been for some stars of silent drama to learn to speak parts. Each of them has had to work out his own salvation.

William A. Seiter has just finished directing Colleen Moore in the First National-Vitaphone picture, "Smilling Irish Eyes." His method is to start a scene into action by snapping his fingers, and he has learned the dumit language so as to signal the plays with both hands. They have had to learn it, too, in order to understand him.

Frank Lloyd, who is directing Jack Mulhall in "Dark Streets," uses a tin eloquent silence.

SCREEN LIFE INHOLLYWOOD

SOCIETY PLAY
MADE NOTABLE
BY STAR CAST

While it may be difficult for a leopard to change its spots, it's a simple matter for an actress who knows make-up in all its interesting variations, to achieve.

The actress we have in mind is Dorothy Burgess, the Fox Movietone star, who accred such a sensation as tar, who accred such a sensation as two pictures, is a timp brunette with an engaging smile. She is nicely tanned, which is a perfect background for the blondest.

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HOLLYWOOD—Being H a r o i d Lloyd's leading lady is just like a vacation, says this little girl. Such that expect on she has been voacationing for the last eix months because in the feels like it."

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This expert has devised a new hair wash which has the dual feature of giving any desired shade to hair of any color, and of being instantaneously removable with an alcohol solution. Hearing of the actress predicament, the specialist hastened to her studio dressing room with a bottle of the precious fitud, and the world was made safe for brunettes.

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Kenneth MacKenna plays the leading male role and Marguerite Churchill also is featured in the production, an entertaining tale of modern society life which the widely celebrated Donald Gallaher directed from a stage success by Monckton Hoffe.

Another in the series of stage programs designed for hot weather entertainment will have John Irving Fisher continuing as master of ceremonies and will introduce a lengthy list of well known entertainers from musical comedy. The gorgeous Foxettes, now augmented to sixteen feminine dancers, will contribute several new routines to the program. while Leon Brusiloff syncopating Fox Jazzmanians will also be an important part of the new divertlassement.

Fox Movietone News will have many news events of the world in both sound and picture.

The first time.

Who's Boss Here?

"He's the boss at home as well as at work."

This from Edna Murphy, blonde film vampire, who is "working" for her husband, Mervyn LeRoy, the director, for the first time.

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Miss Murphy did act a bit "wifey" by arguing slightly with her husband over whether she should say a line and sit to down or say it while sitting. But it was noticeable that the was boss. Naturally LeRoy was talling and work."

LeRoy and Miss Murphy met two years ago when he saw her new are and admired the paint job.

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#### DIRECTOR MUST POSSESS BROAD Irene Rich has announced that she is going to let her fans decide whether she will continue in films, now that KEEN OUTLOOK she will continue in films, now that she has returned, or go back to vaude-ville.

rector must be a jack-of-all-trades rather than merely an artist," says Ed-win Carewe, who is the producer as well as director of Dolores Del Rio's "Evangeline," now playing the second week at Loew's Columbia, and he should know.

week at Loew's Columbia, and he should know.

Carewe completed "Evangeline" seventeen years to a day after he began his first directorial effort. During the intervening years he gained experience in studios in every section of America and in two different European studios. He has made pictures in snow drifts, high above his head, on the edges of mountains, on the desert of the Sahara and on the broad ocean. He has handled sea pictures, society dramas, picturizations of grand operas ("The Girl of the Golden West"), crock plays, tramp stories, Westerns, Mexican stories, Russian dramas, gypsy stories, comedies and tragedies. A breadth of training and a broad canvas for an artist to work on "There is no set rule to guide a motion picture maker." Carewe declares. "Each play is a different and individual problem requiring very definite concentration. The successful director must

Robert Ellis gave such performance in "Broadwa Crandall, the gangster, tha ous to know how many such parts he had played and

many he had played and how long he had been a "heavy."

Ellis long has been a film player, but he usually is seen as a character leading man. His role in "Broadway" was the first of that type he ever has played in pictures. Although with stock companies many years ago, Ellis says he did everything, with light comedy his force.

Just as Ellis was

wood."
The silent version of Lloyd's "Welcome Danger" has been completed,
Miss Kent said, but the comedian real-

sais, that said, but the comedian realized the futility of trying to sell a silent picture now. So the entire picture will be remade with dialogue and sound and the silent picture will be used for foreign presentation only. Lloyd hopes to have his first "telme" ready for showing this fall.

But Really?

#### Forty Chickens.

Just as Ellis was preparing to leave on a trip to Europe, with his wife, Vers Reynolds, he was asked to take a test for the gangster role. The European trip never was made because Ellis was given a contract by Universal. Since then he has appeared in "Evidence" fith Laura La Plante and is getting ready for other film conquests.

Modernism.
You may think you have seen modernistic furniture in the movies, but prepare for the worst. In as many as 20 unreleased pictures the ultra in bizarreness in furniture, lights and furnishings seems to have been reached. I have seen weird tea tables, fantastic light fixtures and rhapsodic draperies that in the average home would cause a chronic nightmare.

"Job, Please?"

And here is Countels Janina Smolimska, once a featured dancer in the Folies Bergere, in Hollywood and looking for a job. It seems that the foreign invasion is at an end, and that only those persons who were firmly implanted before the talkie era (with some exception) will be able to call themselves "regulars."

The countess has a decided French accent which isn't much help, and, as for dancers, there are scores of them here ready to work for whatever they can get.

Star Gazing.

Star Gazing.

Sally O'Neill and her sister, Molly O'Day, are to appear together in "Sisters". Alice White's next will be Vina Delmar's "Playing Around.". Evelyn Brent will be starred in "Darkened Rooms," with Neil Hamilton playing opposite her.

#### The Boy's Clever.

Maurice Chevalier, the French sing-ing and dancing idol of the Parisian The scene was a restaurant, in which the fun of "Sally" starring Marilyn Miller, begins. And in order to give that restaurant the atmosphere proper to the screen production of the greatest of all Ziegfeld musical hits, forty of the prettiest waitresses in Los Angeles were hired. In addition, a chorus of 100 dancers and show girls appear in the First National-Vitaphone edition of "Sally," in which Miss Miller is supported by such favorites as Joe E. Brown, Alexander Gray, Pert Kelton, T. Roy Barnes, Ford Sterling, Julia Swayne Gordon and E. J. Ratoliffe.

#### A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

#### THIS WEEK

EARLE-William Boyd and Alan Hale, with Diane Ellis, in "The Leatherneck," a talkie; Vitaphone short subjects; "Booklovers," a novelty-reel; Topical Review and orchestra.

FOX-Dorothy Burgess and Marguerite Churchill in "Pleasure Crazed," talking picture. On the stage, John Irving Fisher, Jazzmanians and Foxettes in Broadway revue. Fox Movietone News and house features.

PALACE-Lon Chaney and Phyllis Haver in "Thunder" (screen., Herbert Rawlinson in "Over the Top" revue, with Johnny Burke (stage). M-G-M and Fox Movietone newsreels, orchestra and organ. METROPOLITAN-Star cast in "On With the Show," first 100 per cent natural color musical revue, with dialogue, singing and

dancing. Pathe Sound News and Vitaphone short subjects. (Third week.) COLUMBIA-Dolores Del Rio in "Evangeline," sound picture Metro-Movietone acts; M-G-M and Fox Movietone newereels, orches-

#### tra and organ. (Second week.) NEXT WEEK

PALACE-Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian in "River

of Romance," all-talkie. EARLE-Alice White in "Broadway Babies," talking, singing and dancing.

FOX-Leila Hyams, Farrell MacDonald and Clyde Cooks in "Masquerade," all-talkie. COLUMBIA-Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in "Dangerous

Curves," all-talkie METROPOLITAN-Jack Mulhall and Patey Ruth Miller in "Twin Beds," all-talkie

## -Attractions in the Amusement World & For

#### FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY-AST night in Atlantic City, the world's greatest showhouse go

under way when the Municipal Auditorium opened with R. H. Burnside's mammoth spectacle, "Here and There," the music written by an old Washingtonian, John Philip Sousa. News reports will probably tell whether the house was packed or to what capacity the extravaganza played. At only half a house the business would be stupendous, for it is said that some 45,000 people may be seated in the auditorium proper with an additional 20,000 or so distributed around in various sections of the house, probably in the balconies and galleries. Out of a cast of 1,000 persons, with old De Wolf Hopper at the helm, the question is, How many voices can be heard in the

With the opening of this new auditorium, theater interest shifts from Broadway to Atlantic City; if only temporarily. There is at present a great lull in theater interest along the Great White Way. For the first time in many years, the last part of July sees no opening of a new show. Hot weather took its toll during the first part of the month and the dreary prospect stretches ahead until the first week in August, when several new plays will be shown.

One of the first of the new season's offerings is to be "Dinner Is Served," a comedy of manners by Alan Mowbray. This play will have its premiere on August 5 at Long Beach before it comes to Broadway. In the cast are Mr. Mowbray himself, Beatrice Hendricks,

One of the first of massers by Amelian Sections is to be "Distant by Revision of the Section of

has successfully launched "Show Girl," it is presumed he will center all his attention on getting Miss Burke's play ready for the fall trade. The first task, of course, is to get a good supporting cast, and the next thing the hiring of a hall or theater. With these two gestures undelivered great uncertainty attends the date of the play's opening. One thing, however, has been decided. The piece will be made into a talkie as however, has been decided. The piece will be made into a talkie, as soon as it is finished on the legitimate stage, a detail that will be handled by the new combination of Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn, the movie magnate.

CROSBY GAIGE, an American producer who got his start in theatri-cals here in Washington, a product of one of the local high schools, is preparing to besiege Broadway with a play called "A Lady Descends." The play is the work of Garnett Weston and Garett Fort. plans to begin casting his play soon and hopes to have it in rehearsal by the first week in September. After this offering is underway Crosby Gaige intends to do "So Help Me-" a satire on temperamental actresses dished up by Maurice Watkins, the erstwhile "sob sister" of Chicago newspaperdom, who came into fortune and fame by the realistic play on contemporary life in the Windy City, "Chicago." Next on his production schedule is a new play written by Sid Behrman for Helen Hayes, who is now out on the West Coast in "Coquette."

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Thus, the first murmurings of the new season trickle over the grapevine route.

ACK GARRISON, celebrated along the banks of the Potomac as the
whilom manager of the old Mutual Theater, down Pennsylvania avenue way, blew into town one day this week leading a dog on a leash.
Jack is now manager of the Hudson Theater, in Union City, N. J., and
he regales all his Washington friends with stories of the Bohemian
Coast, where the ice is on the seidels and the foam is on the beer.

"Why, right next door to our theater," brags Jack, "there is an oldfashioned barroom, with sawdust on the floor, swinging doors, andmarvel of all marvels—back of the bar a sign that reads: 'Bell rings
three minutes before the curtain rises.' "This, of course, gives all the
gentlemen time to brush the foam off their nutsaches before joining the
ladies in Jack's burlesque house.

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My! My! What reminders that old sign bridge

Famous Family Name. A famous family name, that of her nother, appears on the program of

Miss Ethel Barrymore's repertory tour which begins July 8 in Colorado Springs, and touches several large ment resort Every day is picnic day at Gien Echo, Washington's big free admission amusement resort Every day the management resort Every day the management resort in the regulation of the control of th

mother, married the famous America actor Maurice Barrymore.

Picnic Days.

ment resort Every day the manageherican cities. The name, however,
belongs to a popular and accomplished
actress. Georgie Drew Mendum, who is
a cousin of Miss Barrymore, and who
plays in "The Kingdom of God." The
first Georgie Drew, Miss Barrymore's
minute, rain or shine.



JOHNNY BURKE, erstwhile screen and vaudechief

#### New Attraction.

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Henry C. Baker, considered one of the foremost amusement park engineers of the country, was a recent visitor to Gien Echo in consultation with the management for the purpose of arranging new attractions for next season. One of the attractions contemplated is a device that is expected to surpass any heretofore presented to the public, described as the last word in thrillers and tentatively named the "Beezer." Glen Echo may therefore the first amusement park in the country to present this device.

#### NO DOUBLES IN F. N. TALKIES



#### THE ROOSTER DOES A LITTLE PRIDEFUL BIRTHDAY CROWING

W ITH the announcement of its comedy subjects for Pathe the follow1929-1930 program Pathe celeing year.

ITH the announcement of its 1929-1930 program Pathe celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary.

A quarter of a century has passed since the first American office of the company was opened in a little room overlooking the bit of greensward in New York known as Madison Square. Down Twenty-third street stood the Flatiron Building, then the new architectural wonder of New York Across Fifth avenue was the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and its famous "Amer corner" where Chauncey Depew and Senator Tom Flatt sat in council. Theodore Roosevelt was president. Only a year before the Wright brothers had made their first flight. The United States Steel Corporation was but three years old. Russia and Japan were at war. The first commercial wireless telegram was sent that summer. In the fall the New York subway was opened. The Floradora sextet was the hit of Broadway, and Cremo was the best 5-cent. There was no motion picture business.

cigar.

There was no motion picture business worthy of the name. Two or three pioneers were experimenting and producing short lengths of film, mostly "trick" pictures and "scenics." A few empty stores had been equipped with projection machines. A few theaters were running pictures as "chasers" in

regime lasted but a short time.

In 1914 Pathe released the "Perils of Pauline." the company's first serial and one which left a lasting impression upon the business, for it grossed over a million. Louis J. Gasnier, director of the studio, became vice president and general manager, with a Mr. Dupuis as co-administrator. The offices of the company were moved to West Forty-fifth street in New York at this time and a system of national exchanges set up. Hal Roach became a producer of

In 1919 Elmer Pearson became fea-ture sales manager of the company, an office which was subsequently to lead him to the general managership. In 1920 the company moved into its own building at 35 West Forty-fifts street, New York. In 1922 the first "Our Gang" comedy was released, a release which soon be-came the most popular two-reel comedy

on the market. That same year "Nanook of the North" was launched. and made film history.

In 1923 Merrill, Lynch & Co. purchased a controlling interest in the company; Pgul Fuller, jr., became president and Elmer Pearson, vice president and Elmer Pearson, vice president and general manager. That same year Mack Sennett threw in his lot with Pathe as a producer.

In 1925 Pathe News celebrated its fifteenth anniversary with a dinner at the Hotel Plaza, in New York, at which Vice President Dawes was the principal speaker, and many governors of States, United States senators and representatives and high officers of the Army and Navy were guests.

In October, 1926, Merrill, Lynch & Co. sold the controlling interest of the company to Blair & Co. There was no change in the officers of the company or the executive personnel.

In 1928 Joseph P. Kennedy became unofficial business adviser of the company and Colvin W. Brown, executive vice president, Pathe took over the big modern studios of Cecil B. De-Mille, in Culver City, and became a large producer of motion pictures on its own account.

The past year has been marked by a heightened activity on the part of the



## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS titles for the silent version of "Dan-gerous Curves," Clara Bow's latest star-ing picture for Paramount, it was an-nounced at the Hollywood studios. The all-talking version of the picture is already released.

Irving Berlin will be represented in Irving Berlin will be represented in King Vidor's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer allnegro picture, "Hallelujah," with two new songs especially for this production. They are "Swanee Shuffle," and "The End of the Road," and are being used in the Southern "honkey-tonk" scene of the picture, where Daniel Haynes and Nina Mae McKinney, who have the leading toles in the film, first meet.

Betty Halsey and Eileen Gorlet have been cast as the Russian dance pages in the natural color Follies Revue se-quences of the talking picture, "The Dance of Life," sdapted from "Bur-lesque." Both youngsters in pictures, just getting their start along the Hollyod road that sometimes leads to

as the studio night watchman in "The Studio Murder Mystery" has been as-signed to play an important comedy Studio Murder Mystery" has been assigned to play an important comedy role in "Fast Company." the talking film adaptation of Ring Lardner's play. "Elmer the Great." This story of the baseball diamond and the vaudeville stage will be directed by Edward A. Sutherland. The cast of "Fast Company" now includes Evelyn Brent, Jack Oakie, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Gwen Lee, Eugene Pallette, Arthur Houseman and Sam Hardy.

Kay Francis, former New York stage Actress who is now under contract to Paramount, has been assigned to play the role of the other woman in "Behind the Makeup." a talking film of vaudeville life. Miss Francis will match her wiles against Fay Wray for the love of Hal Skelly in this picture. William Powell also has a featured role. The story is by Mildred Cram. Robert Milton will direct. Miss Francis is the brunette who captivated Waiter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press" and followed this up with another vampish performance in "The Coconuts," starring the Four Marx Brothers.

Three new composers have joined the song writers at First National-Vita-phone Studios. They are Mike Cleary, Herbert Magidson and Ned Washington.

Louis Natheaux has been added to the cast of William DeMille's "Twelve Hours of Love," a story of the war, in which a German mother (played by Louise Dresser) has a featured role. Zita Johann and Basil Rathbone, New York stage players, are also in the cast of this talking film.

Adolphe Menjou's singing as well as speaking voice will be heard in his new, and first Paramount all-taking picture, "Pashlons in Love." Victor ture, "Fashions in Love." Victor Scherizinger, director of the photoplay, also composed the music for the song that Menjou will sing, "Delphine," the words for which were written by Leo Robin, well-known lyricist.

Having completed "The Great Divide," Dorothy Mackaill has departed for a vacation in Honolulu. Her mother went with her. On board ship Miss Mackaill planned to study the lines of her next picture, "The Woman on the Jury," which, like "The Great Divide," will be all-talking.

"The Song Shop," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer colortone revue, will introduce to the screen many famous composers of popular music. Jack Benny, who was master of ceremonies in 'The Hollywood Revue of 1929," will serve in the same capacity, and among those to appear in this film will be Fred Fisher, who wrote "Dardanella," Raymond Klages, who wrote "The Japanese Sandman;" Dave Dreyer, Roy Turk, Fred Ahlert, Nacio Herb Brown Arthur Freed and Buster Dees, the radio singer.









ville comedian, one of the chief funmakers in the "Over The Top" revue at





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### **Ground** "Antenna" **BARRED FROM MAILS**

General Brown.

the malls has been issued by Postmas- Cross. ter General Walter F. Brown, upon the mendation of Solicitor Horace J.

The order, which was issued after ough investigation by postal inspectors and a test by the Bureau of Standards, is against the Modern Antenna Co., which dealt in earth antenna, underground aerial products ound aerial systems and went tenna Co., with R. Charles Curtis, sales cago. The specific charge is that the eme or device for obtaining money through the mails by means of false and fraudulent pretenses, representations and promises" in violation of the

act relating to lotteries.

By means of advertisements and circular matter sent through the mail, selling devices called "underground at tenna," which it was claimed would cause a miraculous reduction in static and noisy interference when used with radio receiving sets and would give clear-toned reception on every station which could be tuned in. The device was advertised as "the latest step radio progress" and a guarantee was the made that money would be refunded once in full to purchasers who fou the equipment unsatisfactory.

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Claims were made also in the circulars that the device had been indorsed by radio engineers and experts, radio publications and scientists.

The "earth antenna" was found to be cylindrical in shape, about 13 inches in length and 4 inches in diameter, and encased in cardboard at the sides and bottom. The top was scaled with a tar-like preparation from which protuded a wire approximately 32 inches long, inclosed in a lead cable. Attached to the outside of the device and running its entire length was a metal bar one-half inch in width and approximately 1-64 of an inch in thickness. Inside the device was a hollow core bout which were wrapped a number of vindings of ½-inch metal tape.

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Instructions for installation we the effect that the "earth antumust be burled in perpendicular ion two feet underground near occiving set and that the armore ble must be connected with the civing set by lead wire. After eiving set by lead wire. After the vice was covered with earth, a pair water should be poured on it, the rections added.

#### Tested by U. S. Bureau.

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This device, with directions, was sent of the Bureau of Standards for inspection. After a series of tests, covering hree weeks, had been made, a report as submitted to the effect that the suits obtained by the "earth antenna" ere inferior in strength to those obtained by use of an ordinary 2-inch ped driven four feet into the ground the ratio of one-to-fifteen. The sign obtained, according to the testiny of an expert from the bureau, the interior in strength to those seried through a vertical aerial in the ido of from 1-to-100 to one-to-several undred.

The report further showed that the device did not cause a reduction in static and noisy interference, that it did not give "clear-toned reception" on every station which can be found or cause any kind of broadcast to be more faithfully reproduced, and that it is not "the latest step in radio prog-

puring the course of hearing there
were introduced a large number of
complaints from persons having dealings with the Chicago concern. In
many of the cases nothing whatsoever had been received by the c in respect to their remittances; in other instances the "earth antenna" had been forwarded, found unsatisfactory, and returned within the prescribed time without refunds being made, and in still others, devices

\$1.15 each, according to Solicitor Don-nelly, and were sold at prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$7.35, depending upon the alsority of the purchaser. For the alow ones the price was successively re-duced by a series of follow-up letters from the first-named figure to the last

report from the Postmaster at Chicago, based on a four-day count, showed that an average of 535 pieces of mail was being received addressed to the concern.

#### Short Waves

ment of State of its ratification of the Washington in 1927.

tion "Osten Radio," call signal OST. how it feels to be lost in the Sahara Desert. Requests for this consultation bear the address "Radimedical Ostend Radio."

Most of the radio stations in England outside London will be eliminated in the British Isles toward the end of the ear, in accordance with the regional

The technique which has been developed in radio measurement is proving useful in many fields besides radio itself, ranging from fundamental measurements of the unit of time to the specifical and chemical constitution of the upper regions of the earth's atmosphere. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, of the Bureau finandards, has announced.

1. Crystal sets were thought to give finest tone quality obtainable?

2. Battery sets were considered the latest thing?

3. Nearly all radio shop visitors went because of curiosity?

4. A separate loud speaker was the only model obtainable?

1. Crystal sets were thought to give finest tone quality obtainable?

7. A hookup between two or three stations was regarded as marvelous progress?

8. Radio programs contained no adversible of the upper regions of the earth's atmosphere.

9. The use of 50,000 watts power seemed fantastic?

10. The transatlantic radio-telephone was unthoughs of?

### OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL -

NUSUAL consideration for the radio audience was shown last Sunday afternoon by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, who refused to desert the microphone which an unexpected rainstorm came Fraud Charged Against Firm up during the open-air services being broadcast from the Peace Cross Air Mail Pilot Also Directed General Electric's Brief Says In Chicago by Postmaster at the Washington Cathedral. Canon Stokes was about two-thirds through his sermon when raindrops began to fall. Here and there some persons put up umbrellas. When the rain started coming down in U. S. TESTED APPARATUS earnest and members of the congregation began to leave their seats, FREQUENT REPORTS SENT WGY PROGRAM AT STAKE Canon Stokes announced, hardly interrupting his sermon, that on ac count of the rain services would be continued in Bethlehem Chapel in the sale of radio equipment through the Cathedral, after which he continued with his sermon at the Peace

Whereupon the choir, following the scattering worshipers, marched over to the chapel. The Peace Cross, at the base of which Canon Stokes was preaching, is on a grassy knoll. From this spot one of the most beautiful views of Washington may be had. However, where a moment before the Capitol, the Monument and other landmarks had been visible the view was completely cut off by the curtain of rain.

Canon Stokes, standing by the microphone, went on with his sermon exactly as when addressing the full congregation. As if to encourage him in his effort, a handful of persons with umbrellas remained in their gation ger, and Frank Andrews, in Chi- seats here and there among the disarranged and overturned camp chairs which before had been in orderly rows. Others, mostly without umbrel-

npany is "engaged in conducting a las, stood nearby under the dripping trees to hear the rest of the sermon. A natural canopy seemed to be formed to protect the radio field operators who had their table and instruments installed in the shrubbery at the telephone pickup point just across the road and about 100 feet away from he microphone to which they had stretched wires on the ground through the grass. Canon Stokes, hardly having changed his position during all the excitement, deliberately finished his sermon and the company is alleged to have been pronounced the benediction about the time it ceased raining.

> In the meantime there had been some quick thinking on the part of Canon Stokes' associates. Canon Dunlap, who had been present at the Peace Cross, going with those who went into Bethlehem Chapel, picked up the sermon where Canon Stokes left off and finished it extemporaneously as he believed the latter might have done.

While he was doing this, the well-drilled choir filed in and Mrs. Grace. Tooke, in place of the regular organist, Edgar Priest, now in England, who had also anticipated the emergency, seated herself at the organ. At the conclusion of the sermon, the offering was taken and Canon Dunlap said the benediction. This part of the service, however, was not broadcast, inasmuch as the radio operators had remained with Canon

Final approval was given by the Federal Radio Commission last week for the removal of the transmitter of the world's oldest broadcasting station, KDKA, from East Pittsburgh, where it was first opened in November, 1920, to Saxonburg, in Butler county, 22 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

At the same time authorization was granted to move the transmitter of station KYW from the Congress Hotel in the downtown section of Chicago, to Addison, Ill., 33 miles west of the city. Both stations are owned by the Westinghouse Co. Like KDKA, station KYW is a pioneer, having opened on Armistice Day, 1921, and is the fifth oldest station in the United States.

According to Walter C. Evans, superintendent of radio operations of the Westinghouse Co. at Pittsburgh, both stations will have brand-new equipment, designed especially for them, which should mean a good deal in the way of general reception to the listeners of the country, particularly those in Washington. The reception of KDKA has been very poor here since the reallocation of wave lengths and KYW has never come into the Capital as it should.

A newly designed 100,000-watt tube, about 7 feet in height; will supply the power for KDKA, while a 50,000-watt tube will be used for KYW. This will mean that though KDKA will use 50,000 watts, the highest power authorized by the Radio Commission, it will be necessary to operate the great new tube at half power only. At present five tubes are doing the work at KDKA.

The transmitters are being removed from East Pittsburgh and downown Chicago for entirely different reasons. In the case of the former, it is the hope that the element of fading may be reduced. This condition is believed to be caused by the semimountainous country in which tion is believed to be caused by the semimountainous country.

KDKA is now located. Saxonburg is situated on a high plateau and it above any of the others.

J. E. WHITE. new KDKA transmitter over eastern Ohlo, western Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Intensive study of field strength measurements and subsoil conditions have been made. Water, for instance, close to the surface assures better conductivity.

The transmitter of KYW is being moved primarily to get away from the steel arca of the congested portion of the city, where the steel in the tall buildings absorbs the strength of the radio waves. Both stations will retain their old waves and the actual broadcasting will continue to be done in Pittsburgh and Chicago, as in the past.

KDKA's short wave achievements have been particularly notable. As early as 1923 it succeeded in transmitting a program to Great Britain and early in the next year one of its programs was relayed from London and heard clearly in Calcutta, India. Station KDKA has been picked up practically all over the world and of late has been picked up practically all over the world and of late has been poll.

Surely jazz does not reigster so much ahead of the really worth while 529 Seventh stree picked up practically all over the world and of late has been attracting The devices were obtained from a considerable attention by regularly reproduces in the House of sanufacturing company at a price of each night the time signals sounded by "Big Ben" in the House of sanufacturing to Solicitor Down

One of the latest experiments participated in by station KDKA has been the use of its antenna in connection with recent English rebroadcasts conducted by the Radio Corporation of America. Instead of using the antennae of a single station, those of WJZ, New York; WGY, Schenectady, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, are used. The stations are connected by wire and the one receiving the program best is used.

When the organ note stuck during the "Seth Parker" broadcast last Sunday night, doubtless nine out of ten listeners thought something had gone wrong with their sets. We had been having trouble with the tubes on one of our sets and it had been making about the same sort of noise. We were listening to "Seth Parker" on the other one and when Australia has notified the Depart-

Possibly like most newspaper men, not considering himself anything International Radio Telegraph convention and the regulations adopted at to get excited about as an orator, Floyd Gibbons, famous correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, must be as surprised as any one over the big Radio medical consultation service hit he is making on the radio. Gibbons is one of the season's "finds." for ships is available at the coast sta- His next talk will be tomorrow evening over WRC, when he will tell

An important factor in radio set manufacturing today is the set tester. He is the man who tests the sets and passes upon them as perfect or de-A striking resemblance is said to have been noted between the voices of "Matt Thompkins" in the "Real Folks" hour and that of Senator Simeon D. Fess, of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of complete or the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation of the manufacturer as well as the percentage of the reputation and salable radio sets.

that a jazz orchestra arriving there had lost its dancing rhythm through its playing so much over the radio and that local dancers were having trouble keeping in step with the music.

The mass production program of many set manufacturers," J. E. Smith, of the National Radio Institute, explained recently, "has created the post of set tester. No longer does the set tester take an hour or two to test a single set by means of radio signals. If every set had to be tested in that manner, we would not be securing outputs of hundrade. "The mass production program of many set manufacturers," J. E. David Mendoza, musical director of and even thousands of sets per day from our radio plants.

Instead, the tester develops ingenious testing methods for determining the Capitol Family for nine years, has relinquished his post to do free lance work. He will direct the Fada Hour over the Columbia chain each week.

Instead, the tester develops ingenious testing methods for determining the efficiency of each model turned out by the factory. Sets are usually extended to radio frequency or wave length range, by means of an oscilroads entering Washington will be asked to make talks on the beauties of the Capital over national radio hookups, the Washington Board of Trade decided recently. lator or miniature broadcasting station set for the highest and lowest

#### HOW LONG SINCE

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### RADIO BRINGS FLIER IN SAFETY TO FIELD LEGISLATIVE, CLAIM

When to Land at Fog-Bound Terminus.

That radio is playing an important part in aviation in expediting air mail and air express by the application of radio directional beacons and ground-to-plane voice radio has been demonstrated a number of times recently when planes and pilots of the National Air Transport have conquered bad weather over the Alleghenies between Cleveland and New York, according to a report by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Pilot Jack Webster, flying a section of the night transcontinental eastward, took part in the most recent demonstration of the advances that have been made in radio as an aid to aerial navigation. Webster left Cleveland at 3:15 a.m. Hadley Field, N. J., the eastern terminus, at that time reported unlimited ceiling but with indications of ground fog likely to form.

Reports Sent Fre uently.

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The weather started to close in at Hadley and other fields within safe distance of Webster's course. The fog rolled in so fast hat reports were broadcast every 15 minutes. At 6:45 a.m., the ceiling was down to only 350 feet at Hadley, while at Philadelphia and Hartford the fields were completely closed in, so Webster forged along and determined to try to make Hadley.

A 350-foot ceiling at Hadley presents many difficulties for a pilot to surmount, due to the terrain and near-by chescales. The Wachung Mountains

A 303-100t certain an analysis many difficulties for a pilot to surmount, due to the terrain and near-by obstacles. The Wachung Mountains are 800 feet in height and are only four miles from the field. There are thirteen commercial radio towers of great height in various direc airport that present a hazard when weather is not clear.

#### Depended on Instruments.

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Webster had to depend on his instruments and his directional, and voice radio, as the fog had closed in back of him and Hadley was the only chance. At the sound of the engine as the plane passed over the field, John McVeigh, National Air Transport crew chief on duty at the field, stationed himself in the radio station and broadcast information to Webster, telling the riot his position in relation to the field, as determined by the sound of the unsen plane. McVeigh also kept Webster informed of the weather conditions close to the ground. Back and forth across the field in the smother of fog Webster flew, all the while receiving reports from the crew chief below.

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## COURT RADIO RULING

Supreme Tribunal Cannot Review Decision.

#### Court Action Attacked.

#### Called Administrative Ruling.

"There can be no doubt that this function is legislative or administrative in character," the brief maintains, "not judicial; and that the decision rendered is not reviewable by the Su-

ceiving reports from the crew chief below.

Finally it was thought possible for Webster to land. Flying eastward until the crew chief told him that the roar of his engine was fainter because of distance, the pilot turned westward and started down breaking through the ceiling above the ground near the east boundary of the airport. The chicks above buffaryof the right landed and the mail was turned over to the postal employes awaiting its arrival.

Had Webster's lane not been equipped with radio, he probably would have been forced to land hours before in some remote emergency field and the mail delayed.

Maine Farmer Builds

Poultry Sun Porches

Lisbon Falls, Me., July 20 (A.P.).—
Sin porches for chickens are a special feature of brooder houses that have been built by a Lisbon Falls farmer.

The chicks above buffar-yiolet rays on these porches, or runs. The floors of the runs are made of half-inch mesh wire, thus keeping the chicks off the ground, which may be cold or contaminated. The open-mesh flooring above the ground and started down.

The farmer, Walter G. Spear, keeps about 500 or 600 chicks in each house.

### THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Radio Page Complimented. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: You have a wonderful radio page. I see quite a number of pages, and I am certain yours is head and shoulders

Sousa Concerts Called Tiresome. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: I didn't realize how good the Marine Band was until I heard the Sousa ncerts. His long suites were very esome. I am glad the series is at

with our American public as this vote would indicate. I've never seen Miss Drake but I hope to continue to hear her.

M. B. BERRYHILL. The Rochambeau.

Too Much Early Evening Jazz. To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: There is too much Jazz between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m.
A. S. VIPOND. 3332 Seventeenth street.

Dinner Music at Dinner Time. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir: Why not have dinner music dinner time—classical music early

Prefers the Artistic.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I noted with real regret the very low poll given Miss Alice Drake's "Favorite Paintings in Many Lands."

This is real educational work and her subject is so very charmingly handled, not only by word picture, but in the beauty of her exceptional voice.

Fifteen minutes on this subject by Miss Drake at a more popular hour I feel sure would have produced a better poll.

The evening would reach the various classes of listeners interested much better.

E. C. DANA.

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RICHT WERTMAN.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY. JULY 21. WRC-Radio Cerporation of America 11 a. m.—Service from Calvary Methodist iscopal Church; the Rev. Mark Depp,

12:15 p. m.—Concert artists' hour. 12:15 p. m.—Concert artists nour.

1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.

2 p. m.—The Rivers String Quartet.

3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

3:30 p. m.—The Mestro's hour.

4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral;

the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes,

Canon of Washington Cathedral.

5 p. m.—Ethoes of the Orient.

5:15 p. m.—Ethoes of the Orient.

5:15 p. m.—Face to face with our Presidents.

ents.
6 p. m.—"In the Time of Roses."
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:33 p. m.—Musical program from the abitol Theater, New York.
8 p. m.—"Our Government." by David awrence.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour,
eaturing Atwater Kent Orchestra.

10:15 p. m.—Studdakter Mampions.

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10:15 p. m.—Studday at Seth Parker's.

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10:10 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.

10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedrai Choir.

11 p. m.—United States weather forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

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3 a. m.—Watch Tower service,
2 p. m.—Symphonic hour,
2:30 p. m.—Rudaut Du Barry program,
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4:30 p. m.—To be announced,
4:30 p. m.—To be announced,
7 p. m.—La Palina program, Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House,
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nders.

(205 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.)

(30 p. m.—Ladies' Choir, Fairfax, Va.
p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, the man that
est the trombone talk.

(30 p. m.—Jack Fr. tenor.

(30 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
p. m.—Vollnist.

on right. Clear-channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in itetail. 348.6-WABC New York-860.

00 — Symphonic Hour — Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WIAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL 2:30 — Musical Program — Also, WCAU, WFBL WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK. WLBW, WMAL, WLAC, WDOD, WBRC. 3:00—Cathedral Hour, Religious Musical Service—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL: also WLAC, WDOD, WBRC, 3 to 3:30 only. 

IN SIXTH YEAR 8:45—Biblical drama—Also WJAR. WTAG. WCAE. WGY. WWJ. WSAI. 9:15—Champions Oreheate. 8:15 p. m.—Jack Perry, tenor.
8:30 p. m.—Rev. K. Euker.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9 p. m.—Vollinist.
9 p. m.—Chrick Godfrey, the Singing Marine.
Woll—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1.316 Kilocycles.)
10 a. m.—Services from the Calvary Baptist Church.
11 a. m.—Services from the Calvary Baptist Church.
12 p. m.—Christian Science Parent Church programs.
13 p. m.—Vesper hour.
14 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
15 p. m.—Sacred aons service.
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18 p. m.—Wesper hour.
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GEORGE F. ROSS. five years with WRC last Monday.

### Feature Events During Coming Week

Today—11 a. m., service from Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, WRC; service from Calvary Baptist Church, WOL; 8:15 p. m., Atwater Kent Orchestra, WRC; 8:45 p. m., biblical drama, WRC.

-7:30 p. m., A. & P. Gypsies, WRC; 8:30 p. m., United States Navy Band, WMAL; family party, WRC.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Flying the Mall, WRC; 8 p. m., Eveready hour, WRC; Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour, WMAL; 9 p. m., Fada Salon hour, WMAL. Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 9 p. m., Kolster hour, WMAL: 9:30 p. m., Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Yoeman of the Guard,

Thursday—7:30 p. m., United States Marine Band, WMAL; 8:30 p. m., "Historic Trials—Lady Jane Gray," WRC; Ruffalo Civic Symphony Orchestra, WMAL; 9:30 p. m., National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau hour,

Friday-10:30 a. m., "Evening Stars," WRC; 7 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 7:30 p. m., the Rollickers, WMAL; 9 p. m., light opera gems, WMAL Saturday-7 p. m., the Cavalcade, WRC: 8 p. m., General Electric hour,

### ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

RC and WOL will broadcast the morning services from the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and the Calvary Baptist Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church and the Calvary Baptist
Church, respectively, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mark Depp is
pastor of the former, and the Rev. William Abernethy will occupy the
pulpit at the latter.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington Cathedral, will be heard during the service from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WRC.

"Man Power versus Horsepower" is the subject chosen by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman for the address to his radio congregation in the national Sunday forum at 3 o'clock this afternoon from WEAF.

A defense of "Religion in the Home" will be made by Dr. Charles Goodell, speaking during twilight reveries, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The choristers, a mixed sextet under direction of George Dilworth, will present a program of religious music during this hour from WJZ and WBAL.

Florence Wightman, harpist of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured artist of the broadcast at 1 o'clock from WRC. Representative melodists of the modern school will be reviewed by

Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist, in the program at 3 o'clock. The Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring an orchestra under direcion of Josef Pasternack, will be heard from WRC at 8:15 o'clock. "John" is the title of the Biblical drama scheduled for broadcasting

at 8:45 o'clock. One of the two deepest bass voices in the world, that of a "double bass" from the Russian Cathedral Choir, will be heard in a solo feature by that group at 10:30 o'clock. The bass solo will be "Two Giants" by Stolipin, and it will be sung by Michael Batoeff. Two feminine voices, a soprano and contralto, recently added to the choir, also will be heard

with this symphonic choral group during the following program: "Lord Have Mercy" (Lvovsky), choir; "Rosary" (Nevin), quartet; 'Une Larme' (Moussorgsky), violin solo, Raphael Galindo; "Kalinka," folk song, choir; "Trio" from "The Life of the Tsar" (Glinka), trio "Two Russian Airs" (Wieniawski), violin solo, Raphael Galindo: "Two (Stolipin), bass solo, Michael Batoeff, and "The Shades of Night" (Arkangelsky), choir.

A young American violoncellist who made her public debut playing a quarter size 'cello at the age of seven, and who has since won a distinguished place, will be guest soloist of "At the Baldwin" at 8:45 o'clock from WJZ and WBAL. She is Miss Phyllis Kraeuter, who has played in concert throughout New England, the Middle West, Canada and parts of the South.

"The Shogun," a comic opera in two acts, with music by Gustav Luders and book by George Ade, will be produced with score and dialogue by the National Light Opera Company at 9:15 o'clock. WJZ will be key station for the broadcast.

Maurice Gunsky, one-time printer and now a radio entertainer and recording artist, will be the headliner of the program that the Majestic Theater of the Air is presenting at 8 o'clock from WMAL. In addition, Wendell Hall, master of ceremonies, will present Rainger and Carroll,

and the Mound City Blue Blowers. The Arabesque and "Around the Samovar" periods will be heard from WMAL between 9 and 10 o'clock, followed by two half-hours called "Souvenir" and Brokenshire's "Coral Islanders," directed by

WOL will present a sacred song service at 6:30 o'clock.

Walter Kolomoku.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. 348.6-WABC New York-860.

2:00—Chain key station (2 hrs.)
4:00—French Trio and Soloist.
4:30—Feature Program
5:00—Orchestra: Twilight Melodies.
6:30—Entertains Half Hour.
10:00—Souvenir: Coral Islanders.

272.6—WLWL New York— 1.100. 7:00—Studio program. 422.3—WOR Newark—710.

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3:00-Dr. George Curtis: Salon.
4:00-Dr. A. F. Payne: Forum.
5:00-Great Cathedrais.
6:00-Concert Ensemble.
6:30-Salog James
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272.6-WFG Atlantic City-1.100.

282.8-WBAL Baltimere-1.060.

6:30-Joint recital. 9:15-WBAL Concert Orchestra. 10:15-Evening Reveries.

A radio review of Broadway's successful revues will be broadcast during the Family Party at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening from WRC. The Paul Whiteman Orchestra will be heard from Universal City,

Calif., at the regular hour on Tuesday evening, via WMAL, "Yeoman of the Guard" is the Gilbert and Sullivan selection for

presentation on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. The historic trial of Lady Jane Grey, who was tried in the Tower of London for high treason, will re-create for radio listeners one of the tragic figures of history in the "Historic Trials" period at 8:30 o'clock

on Thursday, from WRC. The Cavalcade, the General Electric Hour, and the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will be the early presentations for Saturday evening from WRC.

256.3-WCAU Philad 5:00—Orchestra: Melody Drama. 6:00—WBAL Concert Orchestra. 10:15—Evening Reveries (45 minus 260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,180. 6:00—Collegians Orchestra. 9:15—WHAM Concert Ensemble.

WHAB, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT, WRVA.
7:15—Radio Guild—Playlet—Also WBZ.
8:15—Tone Pictures by Lew White—Also KDKA. WBAL, WHAM, WJRZ. WHAM.
8:45—At the Maino—Also WWRZ. WHAM,
9:15—Light Opera, 1½ hours—Also KDKA;
Mejodies (15 minutes)—Also KDKA. 9:15—WHAM Concert Ensemble 9:02.8—WBZ Springfield-6:00—Scores: ensemble: tales. 8:15—Studio program: plano. 9:15—Sports: Darling-Ramsey. 9:30—WBZ Players. 10:00—News: Theater Organ.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.
A28.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Sonss at Twilight; Scores.
7:15—To be announced.
8:15—Orchestra: solists.
10:13—Cino Singers; Cello Recital.
11:00—Musical Novelesque. 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1,070. 5:00-String Quartet: Oulde. 6:00-Ginger Ale Gnomes. 9:45-Variety Hour.

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398.8—WCX-WJE Detreit—750.

10:45—Dance Orchestras (2 hrs.),
7:30—Concert Band: Financiers.
10:00—Happy Haif Hour.
10:30—News: Amos: Dance.
11:00—Dance and Oran (2 hrs.). 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740. 8:45-Harry Pomar's Orchestra. 10:15-Baptist Tabernacle; Amos.

263—WAPI Birmingham-11:00a—Church services. 3:00—Rev. Ralph Sockman. 8:00—Evening services. 8:00—Evening aervices.
277.6—WBT Charlette—1,080.
5:00—Twilight Organ Recital.
6:00—Studio program: Bible Club.
7:43—Chime concert; church services.
9:00—Studio program: organ recital.
9:00—Studio program: organ recital.
11:56—Orchestra programs.
10:18—Times Trio; Amos; News.
461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

11:00s Church services. 9:00 Church services. 270.1-WRVA Richmond-1,110.

8:00—Church services. 7:30—Church services.

#### Point Barrow Radio Base Most Northerly

The Signal Corps radio station at Point Barrow, Alaska, is the farthest north radio station on the North Amer-

ican continent. In June, 1928, the Secretary of War directed the Signal Corps to connect Point Barrow, a remote settlement on the Bering Sea, with "the outside." Just 51 hours after the order was given, a radio station was functioning at Point Barrow and communication established with Seward, 800 miles disoperator, and his station equipment were flown by commercial plane 500 miles from Fairbanks to Point Barrow

### PAPERS MAY LOSE **40 WAVE CHANNELS**

Opposition to Commission's Radio Plan Led by Hearst; New Firm Formed.

#### BOARD'S DEMAND IS MET

The newspapers of the country are n danger of losing the twenty transoceanic short-wave channels already allocated and the twenty continental wave lengths reserved for the press by he Federal Radio Commission, because they can not reach an agreement among tion channels are to be used to serve the newspapers.

Despite the idea of the commission that the problem was solved by ordering the creation of a single public there is still a great deal of skepticism voiced about the practicability of the scheme, even if William Randolph scheme, even if William Randoiph Hearst loses his fight against the order in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

#### Hearst Combats Project.

Hearst has been unable to get in coord with the other newspapers from the time the question of the of radio channels arose last winter. A day after the Press Wireless, Inc., had been approved by the commission as complying with the order for a single public utility corporation, the Universal Service Wireless, the Hearst radio communications subsidiary, filed an appeal from the order in the Court of Appeals of the District.

The contention was that the order rould deal a death blow to competition in journalism and that it was in viola-tion of the allocation of short wave channels to individual newspapers in December, 1928.

#### Might Not Be Impartial.

Besides Hearst's contentions, how-ever, fear has been expressed that the single public utility created by order of the commission may not serve all newspapers on a fair and equitable basis and that only the powerful and more wealthy papers will benefit from the reallocation.

There are those who believe that the stribution of the channels among the arger press associations, such as the Associated Press, the United Press and the Universal Service, would serve the nost newspapers in a fairer and more toonomical fashion.

economical fashion.

If the Court of Appeals should sustain Hearst's contentions, or if the Press Wireless, Inc., should fall to comply with the order of the commission and protests should come from a group of smaller newspapers, the 40 short wave channels probably would be taken from the press and given to commercial concerns, such as Universal Wireless, Inc.; R. C. A. Communications, Inc., or perhaps a new and similar or less, inc., R. Or A. Communication or perhaps a new and similar organization, such as the National Radio Press Association, Inc., whose application is pending before the commission.

New Company Formed. The Press Wireless, Inc., incorporated under the laws of Delaware, intends to maintain headquarters at Chicago. Its capital stock will be \$1,000,000, of which \$116,000 has been paid in. No one paper will be allowed to buy more than \$25,000, or less than \$1,000 worth of stock.

stock.

Two stations will be erected in Chicago, three in New York, one in Boston, one in Los Angeles, one in San Francisco and two in Washington. More stations will be erected as needed and offices will be opened in other cities as the service is expanded.

Among the papers which already have subscribed are the Chicago News, the Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Christian Science Monitor and the Gunnet papers. Joseph Pierson, cable editor of the Chicago Tribune, is president.

### WITH THE INDUSTRY

and radio is no exception-to overize growth in volume," remarked Ernest Kauer, president of the CeCo

Manufacturing Co. "Such growth is important," he added, "because it reflects strength of capital, organization and increasing

public acceptance; but it is never important of itself, and it should never be considered without a thought being given to the technical department of the institution which makes such growth possible.

"A radio plant can be no stronger than its engineering personnel. The engineers furnish the heart action to the radio body. No institution, no matter how great its prestige, its public acclaim, can keep moving forward unless it maintains the vigor and imagination of its engineering department."

mr. Kauer mentioned the courage needed by a corporation head to per-mit a chief engineer to have his own

mit a chief engineer to have his own way.

"It takes courage," he explained, "for this reason: The engineer's standards are so high that frequently his tests command a rejection of from 26 to 40 per cent of the day's output. That's an awful blow for the head of a plant to have to accept. And yet, there is no other way out. The chief engineer worth having will not permit his standards to be lowered. And to keep such an executive, one has to abide by his standards."

Brunswick Enters Radio Field. Brunswick Enters Radio Field.

A. A. Trostler has just been made sales manager of the radio-panatrope division of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., of Chicago. This concern recently purchased the Bremer-Tully interests and will go into the field with a combination radio and phonograph, the company being in a position analogous to that of the Radio Corporation and Victor, excepting that the former acquired radio rights, whereas the latter took over phonograph rights.

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The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. is entering the radio field under its own banner and deviating from the set policy of merchandising its products through its branches, inasmuch as it has supplemented the branches with 26 distributors, as a sarter.

Under direction of Trostler, who was formerly vice president in charge of

formerly vice president in charge of sales for the Freed-Eisemann Radio Corporation, the company hopes to have about 60 distributors and branches before the end of the year. CARL W. DAUBER



## MOTORING and AVIATION

### Ranks of Autoists Seeking Uniform Rules Is Growing

Millions of Tourists Confused by Conflicting Statutes of Forty-eight States; Accidents Are Caused by Multiplicity of Methods in Force.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

The tourist, any one or the millions daily. Sometimes when traffic is light, away from home today, pulls over to the result is harmless. At other times the curb in the strange city. He has seen what looks like a friendly, intelli-

"How." he saks, as the latter looks up expectantly, "do you make left turns in this town?"

"From the center of the street on the green light," comes the reply. "Through traffic waits."

In the next town the tourist repeats

m the left lane on the green light. You have to wait for through

traffic, though."
In still another city the question is put. Comes the answer:

"Pull over to the right lane and wait for the green light in the other direc-

tion."

Three cities—three different ways of making a left turn. It is the same with regard to right turns, speed limits, stop signs at boulevards, parking, one-way streets and many other aspects of traffic regulations. Each city with a different idea of what is right. The tourist is amazed, confused, delayed, disconcerted, irritated and endangered.

Local drivers, victims of the stranger's confusion, feel the same way about it.

Uniform Laws Held Needed.

Both groups naturally begin to think not that there "ought to be a law," but that there out to be a uniform law. Invariably it is the summer season that focuses greatest attention upon this idea which has been uppermost in motordom's mind for many years. It is summer when the millions of motorists "muddle through" their motor tours meeting more varieties of traffic practices than they ever thought to exist.

that focuses greatest attention upon this idea which has been uppermost in motordom's mind for many years. It is summer when the millions of motorists "muddle through" their motor tours meeting more varieties of traffic practices than they ever thought to exist.

In addition to the manner in which the lights work, many tourists by now are thoroughly convinced that uniformity should extend to their placement at the intersection. In some cities they are located high above the middle of the intersection; in others at each of the intersection; in others at each of the intersection; in others at each of the four corners at levels that may range from 8 to 14 feet.

Accustomed to finding the light at home at a certain level and in a certain position, the stranger in a city very frequently finds himself running through a red light. It is a common experience. That it results unfavorably is inevitable, for all the other driver sees is the green light ahead.

An illustration is provided by an accident that happened recently in a large Eastern city. The person responsible for it was a woman driver from the Middle West. In her home town the lights are located high above the middle of the intersection. In the city which she visited the lights are located high above the middle of the intersection. In the city which she visited the lights are located at each of the four corners. It was night and the darkness contributed to her confusion. She say the red light ahead, thought it was a fire alarm box, and drove through. The cars involved in the crash suffered considerable damage, though their occupants escaped unhurt.

That is but one case. According to think alike on this subject, the tour insight on this subject, the tour insig

er.
"It applies itself, through a special
vice," said the salesman.
"What's the idea of it?" I went on,
w determined to know the whole

The salesman told me it was for the purpose of providing a lubricant for the valves and upper cylinder walls which, in high-compression engines, run very hot and are not otherwise weit lubricated in many cars. It helped cool the engine, eliminated carbon, improved gasoline mileage, prevented valves from sticking, and did several other things, according to my informant.

valves from sticking, and did several other things, according to my informant.

I did not buy one then, but made up my mind that if it did all those things there was no way out of it. But that it would do them had to be determined first. So I hastened over to the service station to quiz the foreman. As well and as quickly as I could do so, I recounted to him the story the accessory aslesman had told me.

"We approve of them," he said when I had finished.

"Why don't they put them on cars at the factory, then?" I asked.

"They may some day. You see, the device is based on the old principle of putting-oll in the gasoline tank of a new car. That still is done in many cases, but it has the effect of cailing upon the carburetor to do something for which it was not designed—mixing three ingredients instead of but two. A carburetor is supposed to mix gasoline and air in the proper proportion. Put oll in the gas tank and it will have the further job of mixing lubricant in with the fuel charge.

"In these new devices, a number of which are on the market, the carburetor is spared this job. Instead of the lubricant going into the gas tank, it is kept in a special reservoir, located under the hood. This reservoir is connected to the intake manifold, the suction of which draws the oil in above the carburetor, rather than through it. The oil goes into the combustion chamber where it provides a protective film for the valves which are pounding,

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE .

things, it is repeated scores of times daily. Sometimes when traffic is light,

A similar experience is recounted by time the policeman's semaphore which has only the arms that bear the word "stop." The "go" is omitted on the theory that unless he is told to do otherwise, the driver will go. But he does not, according to the admissio of many who have not. He is confused. It is something different than that to which he is accustomed. He stops. He disrupts traffic and endangers the whole moving stream.

Again he and all the others in the vicinity are impressed with the need for uniformity not only in traffic regulations but in traffic signs.

Seven Different Speed Limits. It is not only the cities that the need for uniformity is eternally and emphatically impressed upon the stranger. Especially does he notice it with respect to legal speeds on State highways. In the 48 States of the Union, the speed limit ranges from 20 miles an hour to no speed limit at all. Only one has the minimum figure, Massachusetts. Two, however, have limits of 25 miles, six of 30, twenty-two of 35, ten of 40, four of 45, and three have removed the arbitrary limit altogether in favor of a reckless driving clause.

Seven different ideas of what highway speeds should be. As he runs afoul of the more conservative ones, the traveler becomes absolutely certain that all of them can not be right. After a number of unsatisfoctory and unhappy experiences, he does not care much what the speed limit is, so long as it is uniform. It is not only the cities that the need

#### MILEAGE OF TREE-LINED HIGHWAYS GROWING THROUGHOUT NATION





#### Newly Constructed Road To Be Promptly Ripped Up

The strange spectacle of a fine stretch of concrete road being built and immediately torn up may be witnessed soon when the Bureau of Public Roads conducts an expertment near the Arlington National

A half mile of concrete road has been started by the bureau in order to make a test of materials. It will not be subjected to the stresses of travel, however, but just as soon as it is completed and the material has hardened satisfactorily the work

ing, this half-mile stretch will be deliberately cut into pieces. slabs then will be put into the bureau's testing machines to determine the various proportions of stone, gravel and slag, the quartz aggregate, in other words, that may be present in the concrete without re ducing its strength. At the conclu sion of this test, the bureau will be throughout the country.

With the June production 536,309 ars, trucks and buses, the National mobile Chamber of Commerce has unced that the motor industry established a new record for any six month period, with a total output o

month period, with a total output of 3,380,088 machines. This exceeds the same period of 1928 by 1,053,579 vehicles, or 45 per cent.

June production for N. A. C. C. members is estimated at 321,309 cars and trucks, based on shipping reports, which is 25 per cent less than May, and 12½ per cent under June a year ago. The complete June production is a new record for the month, and 26 per cent over June of last year. It is, however, less by 99,219 than May production.

#### Standards Outlined For Road Building

Three Highway Needs Are **Emphasized by State** 

authority behind them, are the standard road-building specifications formulated by the American Association of State

What I don't know about the combustion chamber of an automobile engine would fill quite a large-sized volume, no doubt, but not such a large one as would have been the case a few days ago. Just by going around to an accessory store and making a trip to the service station, the sum total of my ignorance has been reduced. Further than that, the car is running bettereven Bob agrees.

When I went into the accessory action.

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When I went into the accessory store I had no idea in mind save getting a new can of polish which I intended to try the political politi Super elevation of banking of curves Super elevation of banking of curves, so as to raise the outside edge is advised, with a maximum elevation of 1 inch for each foot of pavement width, and a minimum of 1-7 inch for each foot of pavement width.

Separation of grades at railroad crossings is urged. The minimum width of the subway for motor car triffic is fixed at 30 feet.

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It was necessary to tear down the wall of a workshop in which they had been assembled to remove four special race cars built for the Indianapolis race of a few years ago. No one had noticed the impossibility of removing the cars

his last Daytons run—offers an interesting sidelight on what constitutes a good driver. It is his opinion that one skilled in handling an automobile should be able to go up or down through the gears at all car speeds without touching the clutch.

There are some drivers, of course, who, never having tried it, might think it can not be done. It can—and without much difficulty. Take shifting from second to high gear, for instance. Slide the layer out of second, approaching high very gently. One should "feel" the gears as they come closer into contact just short of the clashing point. When the feel tells the driver that the gears are ready to mesh, the shift can be completed.

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By FRANK J. CARMODY,
"He's sure giving those boys a thrill,"
remarked the operator of a small flying service as he looked sloft and saw his pilot, carrying two passengers, put a plow-powered, low-priced plane into a fairly tight tail spin.
"And, at the same time, giving aviation a nice, black eve" commenced would like to believe."

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Visit Capital.

The stock Roosevelt sedan which recently made the record nonstop run of 440 hours and 30 minutes on the Indianapolis Speedway will be on display in Washington tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday at the showrooms of the A. C. Moses Motor Co., 1522 Fourteenth street northwest.

The car is on a Nation-wide tour, and Washington is said to be one of the first cities on its itinerary. The fact that this car is being driven overland from city to caty is cited by officials of the company as further evidence of the stamina of the car, which ran more than eighteen days without a stop on the famous brick oval at Indianapolis.

G. H. Brizendine, one of the drivers participating in the epoch-making run, will be in the National Capital with the car while it is on display at the show-rooms of the A. C. Moses Motor Co. and will tell visitors of his experiences. The record automobile itself is the center of a display which includes the specially built refueling car and other equipment used in the test. Hundreds of feet of timing tape is a feature of the exhibit, as well as a complete movine picture of the entry of the store of the exhibit, as well as a complete movine picture of the entry of the store of the exhibit, as well as a complete movine picture of the entry of the store of the exhibit, as well as a complete movine picture of the entry of the store of the exhibit, as well as a complete movine picture of the entry of the store of the exhibit, as well as a complete movine picture of the entry of the store of the exhibit, as well and day out to prove the same point.

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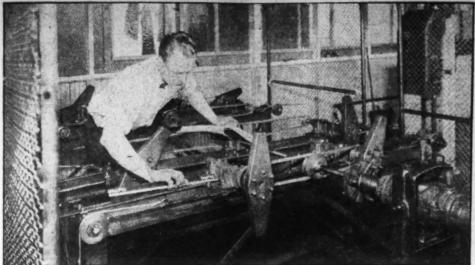
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Like he was askin' for a special favor.

way. Some time ago the standards committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers began looking into body nomenclature with an idea of bringing order out of what has seemed to be chaos. It was originally hoped that something concrete might follow the research at the June meeting of the body.

Now, it will be autumn before action is taken. A basic name, at least, for each body style is the objective of the standardization gesture.

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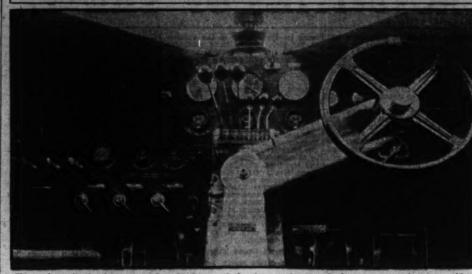
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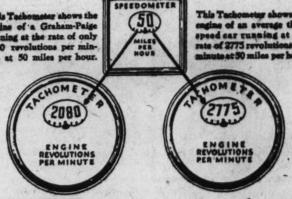


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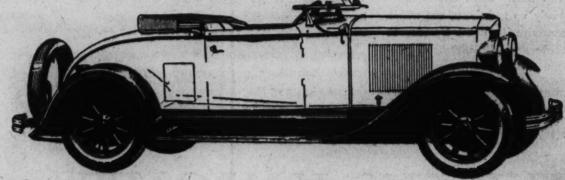
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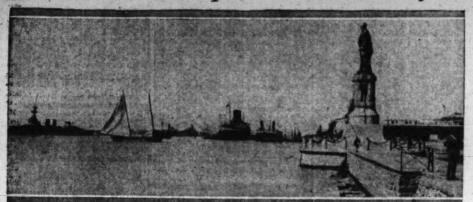
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East of Suez Thanks to Kipling and the geography class, everybody knows that the Suez

Americas.

It's a long way from Broadway and the Hudson River, but the Suez Canal saves 3,600 nautical miles for American passengers and freight between New York and Bombay. Also an important statistic for the United States of America is the figure showing the amount of tonnage passing through under the American figg as far below that of England and of the vanquished Germans.

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Street Scene in Port Said.

Their turn to start through the canal. Here wait the Glenapp, flying the cast of song and story. As readers you may imagine that you are with us, but to make this trip through the Suez Canal you have to imagine that you are natively of the cast of song and story. As readers you may imagine that you are with us, but to make this trip through the Suez Canal you have to imagine that you were on the Resolute as she entered Port Said, that low-lying, low-comes a gateway to the west to thousands of English returning from the cutposts of empire, as they kick their sun helmets overboard.

Resolute Enters Port Said.

The Resolute enters Port Said's outer port, formed by two converging break-waters or moles, a quarter of a mile apart at the opening, and passes on the right side of Freniet's bronze statue of De Lesseps, who, checkmated by the English in his efforts to put through the Suez Canal, organized a French company to build a canal across Pansma.

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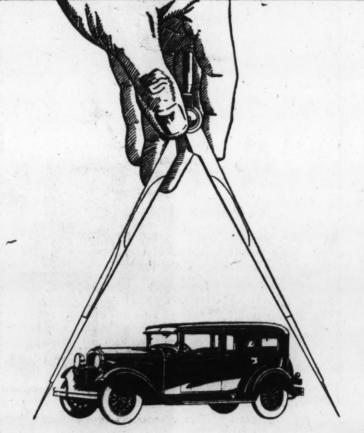
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## DOUBLE

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Chapter XIII-Continued. In the social columns of the news-paper the following morning Dick read that Mr. Walter Derrick had gone north ind was making a motor tour through scotland and would be absent for a month. On another page was a reference to the Lowndes Square mystery, which, thanks to a more sensational rime occupying the attention of the public, had not received the promisence it would ordinarily have attracted.

Dick Staines was in his mettle now Dick Staines was in his mettle now. He spent one morning, being of a mechanical turn of mind, preparing numerous little gadgets which he hoped would limit his search. He procured a surveyor's plan of the immediate neighborhood within 150 years. behind the two houses ran a mews. On one side of this narrow thoroughfare were the garages and other premises attached to the houses that ran left of Lord Weald's. On the opposite side of the mews there were only two buildings, one of which was a garage and of the mews there were only two buildings, one of which was a garage and the other a stable. Between these two, which were situated at either end of the mews, ran a high wall, punctured at regular intervals with garden gates. Beyond this showed the rear part of the houses that faced on Coyling street, which were distinguished in the sense that they each possessed a veritable garden path, very narrow and confined between walls, but with sufficient space as Dick discovered, for the inhabitants of the houses to form quite pleasant

of the houses to form quite pleasant flower gardens.

He took a survey He took a survey of Coyling street and found that it consisted of well-built Cubitt buildings, all of which were occupied save number seven. This nouse had a deserted, neglected appearance. At the windows hung dusty agging curtains that seemed to have seen there for years; the front fore-built looked tidy enough since it was ourt looked tidy enough, since it was uved. He made inquiries; the house as neither for sale nor offered to rent. It was just a derelict property belonging to somebody—nobody knew whom. He continued his investigation and eventually found that the house was the property of Mr. Walter Derrick. Apparently the borough engineer had ordered certain alterations before the

ordered certain alterations before the house could be occupied, and Walter, in a fit of pique, had entirely disagreed with the surveyor or engineer, and had allowed the house to remain empty. He offered the house for sale but apparently the neglect had been so great that the cost of repairing would be so high that he jibbed at the expense. The last occupant had been a lady who died there. A Miss Belfer. That was in the lifetime of old Mr. Derrick and since her death and the disposal of her belongings it had stood unoccupied.

This, then, was one of the undesir

It had a broad front, and he discovered without inquiry that it had once been, in the fifties, the home of some esoteric religious order which had so prospered in the early part of the nineteenth century that before the order smashed and dissolved they owned a very large number of houses in the neighborhood, where their wealthy novitiates were lodged. The property fell into the hands of old Derrick—one of the bargains on which he had founded his fortune. Even now the house bore the name "St. Anna"s, "the last remnant of its once ecclesiasthe last remnant of its once ecclesias-tical dignity. They had had a chapel of their own, he learned, and when they pointed out Tommy Weald's garage

tions, the old Gothic lines of this edifice.

He was rather shocked at this. In some respects Dick Staines was old-fashioned. His Methodist upbringing still made him feel uncomfortable if he touched a playing card on Sunday, and a chapel or church converted to base uses invariably made him squirm. It was his third quiet night, and he came back to the house wondering whether he would hear from Tommy. He had had no letter since that worthy young man had disappeared into the wilds of Clacton. That morning there had been an inquest on Lordy Brown, which had been adjourned for a month at the request of the police. No further evidence was forthcoming, no new clue had been discovered; the theory generally accepted was that Brown and a

had been discovered; the theory generally accepted was that Brown and a companion had eccured an entrance to the house, that the two men had quarrelled, and that the unfortunate Lordy had been shot dead by an automatic pistol. It was obvious that some sort of silencer must have been used, for no sound had been heard either by Dick or by any of the servants in the house. A pistol shot would have penetrated even the thick party wall that separated the two dwellings.

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It was growing dark when he came up the steps of the house which he was almost beginning to regard as his own, and Minns met him at the door.

"There's a lady to see you, sir. I've put her in the drawing room."

"A lady?" His heart leaped. "What—er—sort of a lady?"

"I don't know sir, but she says you know her. Miss Dane."

He pushed past the butler and strode into the drawing room. She was sitting in a chair, turning the leaves of a book which she had taken up from the table and greeted him with a smile that made his head reel.

"Have I really given you all that trouble?" she asked, a quiet smile in those grave, beautiful eyes.

"All what trouble?—Oh, Tommy's been talking!"

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"Tommy has indeed been talking," she agreed solemnly. "But then Tommy never does anything else, if you mean Lord Weald. Can't you bring him to London?"

"Where is he now?"

"We went to Margate yesterday—my patient always comes to Margate eventually. I'm giving up nursing soon."

For some indefinable reason he accepted this as good news.

"I am jolly glad."

"Why?" she asked, open-eyed.

"Well, it doesn't seem—I'm not keen on your—it's a pretty heavy job," he finished lamely.

"Yes, but there are heavier. You have a pretty heavy job, too, Mr. Staines. I can imagine no work more exacting than yours."



"Why do you ask?" he persisted "I'll tell you why I ask, Sergeant, In-

spector or Superintendent—because I want to know! Does it occur to you that you're only staying here while Tommy's out of town? Which is a polite way of asking you how long Tommy will be hanging over our fence.

—or our fences. We have a new one every day.

every day."

She did not wait for his reply.

"You're very lonely, too; you're an empty house next door, Tommy says.

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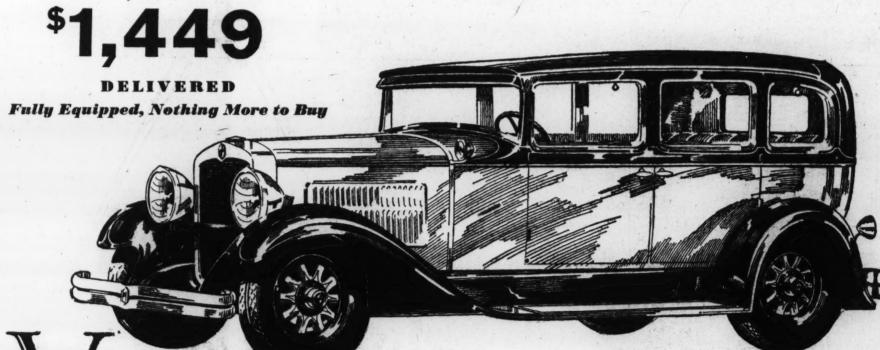
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## The Capital's Fire Protection

H APPENING into George S. Watson, generalissimo of the District of Columbia Fire Department, the conversation naturally "spread," as was to be expected, to the subject of fires, firemen and fire fighting as of 1929 compared with the days when all of the apparatus was horse-drawn, companies went into "hock." 21 hours constituted day's tour of duty and things, "fire etically" speaking, were more or less old-fashioned, antiquated and out of

Fire fighting has been a hobby and 'ires an obsession with George Watson ever since he was no higher than a fire plug. In other words, Watson is a "fire nut." He works at fire, plays with fire, talks fire, dreams of fire and Mrs. Watson states that he relishes his victuals only when they are piping hot. Yet. Watson hates fire worse than Tom Heflin loathes a Smith democrat Bishop Cannon despises booze, or "Blah Bish" Blanton, the Texas calliope, hates

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partment when the only requisites of a good firemen were that he be able to read and write; "eat" smoke, memorise the location of every fire alarm box in his company's district; "spot" a plug from a watering trough; drive three "luggers" through the eye of a needle; pay his own carfare going to and from ork; know naught but the fear of od and, when occasion demanded, make an Army mule-skinner blush with

But, those days are gone forever were the days when the theory in the art of fire fighting was regard in the same light as the fifth dime irritable tonsils or a leaky rubber boo The practical fireman has had his day. The practical fireman has had his day. In his place the department is rapidly filling up with young men who are versed in higher mathematics, applied chemistry, psychophysiology and international law. Under the Watson regime fire fighting has become a science.

However, the old axiom that "to fight

fire, successfully, you must get at the teart of it" still obtains in present-day fire fighting. But, the pell-mell, devil may-care practice of sending men into a burning building immediately after arrival upon fire ground without any prior knowledge of the structural weaksses, if any, of the building on fire, is a thing of the past. Watson prefers to have his heroes in company quars; not under six feet of sod.

Yet, with all of the "safety first" pre-cautions now exercised, forehand knowledge, latest modern equipment and at the same time scientific methods which Watson has inaugurated in the fighting of fires, there is no public servant, not even excepting our guardians of the law, from whom is required one-half the risk of life, limb or ermanent injury demanded of the

can not shoot or club his way "out" when his life is endangered. Neither the hose, ladders, axes, ceiling hooks, pinch bars and other firefighting appurtenances, nor revolvers, batons or blackjacks will save a fireman when a wall comes toppling upon his head or a roof or floor gives way precipitating him into the maw of a veritable hell. Such things have happened; they may happen again.

a fireman is a human being, and very much so. He's rough and he's tough, much so. He stough and he so say.
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more or less sentimental, emotional.
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By LEONARD W. COLLINS.



A serious downtown fire commands the city's full equipment if necessary.

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"due" or supposed to arrive at each box. pound that was damaging in the chemi-For instance, box 651 is listed fol-cals used, but their use left white spot About the only difference between upon the street is a missister, brothers, wives, chillen, sweethearts and home ties. They so pay taxes, but do not vote.

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devil and the deep, blue sea. In other words, he is if he is and he is if he fant. Should an accident or collision occur while they are on their way to firehouse of the District is a book, not unlike a time table, known to the fire men as the "running book." In that is that they were driving recklessly or with excessive speed through the streets.

On the other hand, if they use unduction, proceed at a snail's pace and the fire gets a running start, or a life is lost that could have been sayed had they arrived a few seconds earlier, some John San arises to remark. "Suppose the mother of the department has figured out the distances from every box in the District to every engine house, and even the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire the department were limited to fire the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire extinction. Today fire prevention plays a far more important role in the never play to get there first, or else—that "or else" being a call-down or a detailed report, sometimes both, setting forth the facts causing the delay, be it an accident, blocked traffic, balky self-sulted in a saving of thousands, perhaps in case of additional alarms, is given.

A decade or more ago the duties of the department were limited to fire there is only a few yards or feet of the department were limited to fire the department were limited to fire extinction. Today fire prevention plays a faw more important role in the never-play of the department were limited to fire extinction. Today fire prevention plays as far more important role in

guards against that. However, the building inspector's office never has, nor does it now, guard against the accumulation of the many foreign agen-cies, such as waste material and refuse, that make excellent tinder for a fire should they come in contact with a carelessly touched match, cigar of cigarette butt.

Before the present regulations were enacted giving the Pire Department the authority to inspect every building, commercial and otherwise, in the Dis-trict; see that fire escapes were maintained; inflammable material removed or safe-guarded and proper exits pro-vided in case of fire, it was common knowledge that a majority of fires could be attributed to the unnecessary ccumulation of rubbish in cellars, losets, attics, garrets and other out

of the way and inaccessible places.

Through Watson's insistence the fire code was amended so that it became compulsory on the part of the owner or occupant of a building to remove and remedy all fire hazards within a reasonable length of time or face a court fine. His next step was the annual observance of "Fire Prevention Week." In this he was able to reach Mr. Average Citizen, with the result that quite an appreciable lessening in the number of fires in residences was almost immediately noticeable. Under existing regulations every man

in a fire company, from the captain down to the newest rookie, must know the location of the street alarm boxes in their district; fire plugs; streets and alleys; shortest routes; handling and manning of the apparatus; how, where and when to lay out the most advantageous position to take when arriving upon fire ground and a hundred riving upon fire ground and a hundred and one other things that to the lay mind are so much Greek, yet so ea-sential in the fighting of fire. It is required that once each week a member from every company in the

District make an inspection of every building, such as garages, office struc-tures, apartment houses, hotels, theaters, asylums, school houses, district. Any fire hazard or violation of the fire code is reported through proper channels and steps immediately proper channels and steps immediately taken to rectify or eliminate such

In making these inspections it not only gives the department the oppor-tunity of personally seeing that the fire regulations are complied with, but at the same time affords the firemen the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the "lay of the land." Blind and little used passageways in old buildings, the location of gas and elec-tric meters, are quickly noted and in case of fire this knowledge is sometimes of inestimable value to the fire-

The prevention and extinction of fires does not cover all of the duties the department, the worth of which can not be estimated in dollars and cents, for theirs is a duty that does not have so much to do with the pre-vention and putting out of fires as it does with the rendering of first aid to the sick or injured, not at fires alone, but upon any other occasion whea their services are requested.

The addition of the two fire rescue squads to the department has proven a godsend upon innumerable occasions. Pity it is that Chief Watson can not place in service two more. The cost of their installation and maintenance is infinitesimal compared with the service they render. Watson's idea, and it is one that should have the unqualified indorsement of every citizen of Washington, is eventually to have a rescue

squad in each of the fire battalions.

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intimate knowledge, came about through the fight the firemen began waging fifteen years ago for an ade quate pension act and the two-platoon They carried their appeal dithe citizens and after a tireless, bitter struggle, waged only as fire-

en can, they won out. Today the Washington department ranks second to none. Fire underwriters will bear out the statement; cold figures will substantiate the fact. Thirty-five seconds after a street box aratus, depending upon the fire hazard in certain localities, are "hitting the road" to the fire. There isn't a street box in the District that firemen can not reach within two minutes after leaving quarters.

Watson stresses the point that every citizen, old or young, should know the location of the nearest fire alarm box to his home or place of business. He ionishes the public not to be like the fellow who awoke one night to find his house afire, ran three blocks in his night shirt to the nearest red light only to have it suddenly flash green when he was almost there. The fire alarm box was just around the corner from his home.

Should it ever be necessary to turn in an alarm from a street box, do not leave until the apparatus arrives. You the fire is, but the firemen may not. quarters all they know is that some where within the immediate vicinity of the box "pulled" their services are needed. Unless the fire or smoke is wisible they have no way in which to determine the exact location of the fire. Stay there and direct them

Quite a number of years ago an alarm came in from box 627, which is located at the corner of Eighth and E streets northeast. Engine Companies 3, 8 and 10 with Truck No. 1 responded ing when the streets in that section pretty well deserted. Arriving at box there was no one there to rect them. They milled around for about five minutes and the battalion chief thinking it a false alarm ordered the several companies back to quarters

As No. 10 Engine Company was pass ing through Maryland avenue, on its way "home," one of the men noticed a thin veil of smoke coming from high up in the steeple of the Ninth Street Christian Church, at Ninth and D streets. A halt was called, the company turned and made for the church. other companies continued on back to quarters. By this time the fire had got ten a "beautiful" start, so much that econd alarm was sounded.

It was later learned that a pa detected smoke coming from one of the ws and suspecting fire continued on to Eighth and E streets, where he turned in the alarm. Thinking that he had done all that was neces proceeded to work. That five-minute delay had resulted in a loss that mounted well up into the thousands of dollars, whereas, had the firemen been directed to the church upon their ar at the box the loss been almost negligible.

Washington, while it has its average number of fires, has never experienced a catastrophe or conflagration such as we visited Chicago, Baltimore other cities. In the 125 years that this city has had either a volunteer or paid organization the number of really big fires has been less than twenty. The sixteen largest in the chronological order of their occurrence follow:

National Theater, March 5, 1845. U. S. Arsenal, June 17, 1864. National Theater, January 28, 1873. Patent Office, September 24, 1877. Talmadge Hall, February 27, 1885. National Theater, February 27, 1885 Herzog's Theater, December 5, 1886. Galt & Co., June 28, 1887. George W. Know Co., July 25, 1894. Stumph Furniture Co., September 17.

Louisiana avenue May 18 1896 Powerhouse, September 29, 1897. Louisiana avenue, December 20, 1905. Washington Tobacco Co., October 1, Academy of Music, January 24, 1907.

5 and 10 Cent Store, December 24,

there is any record, although there surely must have been others, destroyed on

passed the first fire law, which was ap-proved and concurred in by Mayor Robert Brent; James Barry, president of the first chamber, and Daniel Caroll, president of the second. It required that every house and building in the city be provided with a leather fire bucket, with a capacity of not les than two and one half gallons, for each story of the house or building.

The new regulation also empowered the Mayor to purchase one engine to be kept in the vicinity of Center Market, and two additional engines, one to be placed near the Eastern Market, while the other was to be stationed at an advantageous point within close proximity to Western Market, the latter at that time being located on the triangle formed by Twenty-sixth, I street and Pennsylvania avenue.

On July 24, 1804, there were created four fire wards. All of the territory west of Sixteenth street was designated Sixteenth and north of G. the second ward; from Third to Sixteenth and south of G street, the third ward, and that district east of Third street, the fourth ward. Each ward had its direc tor or commissioner. James H. Gillis Hoban, Nicholas Voss and Griffith Coombs were the fire commis

was the Union. Meetings were held on lugust 11 and 20 and September 8, 1804, in Rhodes' Hotel and the follow ing officers were elected: James Hoban president; Andrew Way, jr., vice presi ent: Washington Boyd, treasurer, and ames Kearney, secretary

Clotworthy Stephenson, Peter Lenox ewis Morin and Henry Langtry wer selected as engineers; John Hewitt Thomas Thorpe, Thomas Carpenter, Henry Hereford, John P. Van Ness and



George Watson, chief of the Washington Fire Department.

Joseph Calvert, firemen; James Hud dleston, John Aiken, Orlando Cook, Hugh Boyd, George Moore, Thomas Given, John Dobbin and C. M. Nautz

The sentinels were David Shoemaker. Richard Forrest, John M. Gowan, George Way, Lewis Clephane and Thomas Hertz. The board of general superintendence of the company consisted of John Payne, Edward Fretby, B. L. McCormick, Ezra Varden, Alexander Cochran, Robert Tally, William and James Thornton and John Hewitt.

The Union company was located at Western Market and was housed in a ing. Meetings were held on the 20th of each month in the town hall, then lo cated on Twentieth street. The apparatus consisted of an old-fashioned hand-pumping engine. For reasons un-known, the Union company was disbanded after being in existence for sev-

From this modest beginning the til today there are 29 engine companies, and occupied by the War Department. The loss was keenly felt inasmuch as a number of valuable official documents were burned that were impossible to duplicate.

A little more than a year later, or on June 20, 1801, fire completely gutted several rooms occupied by the accountant of the Treasury Department, and again valuable papers were destroyed. As the city grew and the number of fire increased talk became rife of the treasury Department, and again valuable papers were destroyed.

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sed in a small frame stru standing at about where Washington's statue now faces the Capitol. In 1814 the building was destroyed by the British and was not rebuilt until 1826. The new building was at New Jersey avenue and B street southeast, where it renained until the organization of th paid department when it was again noved, this time to Delaware avenu and C street northeast.

The next company in the field was the Anacostia, which was located on Virginia avenue southeast, between Sixth and Seventh streets. This com-pany occupied quarters here until 1839 when they moved to Ninth and L gine Company. Like so many of the other volunteer organizations, the Anacostia went out of existence when the paid department was instituted.

The Alert Engine Company was or placed under the supervision of the Treasury Department. The apparatus vas first housed in a building south of the Treasury, but soon after moved to the north end, or the south-west corner of Pifteenth street and

Evidently this company's building and apparatus were also destroyed by the British, for an appropriation was made in 1815 for two engines, one for the protection of the Treasury, while the other was located on Thirteenth street, north of Pennsylvania avenue and was known as the Star company.

The following year the Star company was moved to Pourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and reorganized pany. Charles T. Coltman was elected at this point. However, in 1857 it was tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets, the building and home of No. 16 ngine Company. Georgetown, which until 1871 was a

corporation independent of Washing as early as 1789, for it was in that year 1,500, purchased a hand-pumping engine through popular subscription Every male inhabitant of Georgstown ras a member of the company.

On July 5, 1805, Georgetown was di into two wards, the East and The East took in that territor of K, while the remainder of the town pany was fermed in each ward elected officers and came under the supervision of a fire commission appointed by the mayo

Other old-time volunteer compe in Georgetown, with the date of organization, were the Potom ganized in 1813; Vigilants, 1817; Mechanical, 1819; Eagle, 1827; Columbia 1827; Western Star, 1881, and the Potomac Hose, in 1864. No records are available giving the names of the first two companies \_ ;anized in 1805.

When the corporation of Georgetown was brought under the new form of government for the District in 1871. the fire department was reorganiz designated as No. 5 Engine Company of the old Vigilant Company until No vember 17, 1883, when they moved to their present site on M street. The building that housed the Vigilant company is still standing on Wisconsin ave-nue and is utilized by the Palmer Bottling Co.

paid firemen made their appearance in the department. By an act of April 25 provision was made for three steam fire engine companies, consisting of a fore-man, engineer, assistant engineer, hostler and six extra men, and one hook and ladder company, to consist of a in the fire-fighting racket, well, it's foreman hostler, tillerman and six extras. The extra men were subject to call, while the others remained in the houses at all times.

Twenty-first and Pennsylvania avenue;

ment was made full paid.

With the inauguration of the full paid department in 1871 Martin J. Cronin was appointed chief engineer and served fifteen years, or until 1886, when he was succeeded by Joseph Parris, the latter also serving fifteen years. Robert W. Dutton was the next chief. Dutton held the position two years and was followed by William T. Belt, who headed the department from 1903 to 1908. Following Chief Belt came Frank T. Wag-ner, 1908 to 1920, and the incumbent, George S. Watson, who took up the reins when Wagner was retired nine years ago.

Wagner in all probability enjoys the distinction of being the oldest former chief engineer now living in the United States, if not in the world. Born April 1, 1843, he was appointed to the department on his thirty-sixth birthday, April 1, 1879. He served continuously as a fireman for 41 years and five months, or until he was retired on August 31 1920. Now in his eighty-seventh year, Chief Wagner is the only one of Wash-

ington's former chief engineers living However, the honor of serving the department for the longest period belongs van, undoubtedly one of the most popular and widely known firemen the city has ever had. "Yank," as he is familiarly and lovingly known to thousands 48 years to the day. Born Octobe 1853, he was appointed January 2, 1879 and retired January 1, 1927. Despite his 74 years "Yank" is still very much up and about, making his "head-quarters" each afternoon at No. 5 En-

Of the men still in active service Deputy Chief Philip W. Nicholson, while not the oldest, has a record behind him of 46 years and 6 months and is



Deputy Chief Phillip W. Nicholson, veteran fire-Nicholson, ven.

still "going strong." "Nick" or "Phil," as he is best known, beguiles his 67 years and friends predict that he will century of service Another who has served more than 40 years is James Kelliher, Nicholson's running mate. Deputy Chief Kelliher is 72 and has 44 years of service to his

These are the "grand old men" of the department composed of men who have and are wearing their life on the to of their boot, for if you once "stumble think about. And, all for the pittance that is far from commensurate with the risk they run and service they per-

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No. 5 was manned as follows: W. I Craig, foreman; Lewis Hauf, engir James Cleveland, assistant; M. Caton hostler; J. Mahorney, assistant, and J. D Angel, John Walker, Richard Walker, Richard Keyes, James Kuhns and Al-Richard Keyes, James Kuhns fred Murray, firemen. R. T. Johnson was foreman of No. 1 Truck; S. D. Mackey, tillerman; Samuel Ricks, hostler: Charles Mann, assistant, and L. P. Merrillat and Phil Meredith, privates.

The most appalling catastrophe, as a result of fire, ever to visit Washington occurred June 17, 1864, when twenty lives were snuffed out as a resuit of fire and explosion at the United States Arsenal. Ellen Roach, Julia McErnen, Bridget Dunn, W. E. Tippett, Margaret Plorn, Johanna Connor zie Brabler, Margaret Johnson, Branagan, Eilza Lacey, Emma Bi Kate Brannshan, Louisa Lloyd, Meli Adams, Emily Collins, Rebecca Ruin, Annie S. Bache, Mary Burroughs, Sallie McElfresh and Pinkney Scott were the unfortunates. A heavillest unfortunates. A beautiful monument stands to their memory in Congressional Cemetery.

The list of District firemen who have lost their lives in active duty is a long one. The first casualty of which there is a record during the volunteer days occurred on May 6. 1856, when Bert amin Greenup, of the Columbia Company fell, and the apparatus ran over him. His death was almost instanta-neous. The first of the paid firemen to make the supreme sacrifice was Capt. Thomas Robinson, father of the late Thomas Robinson, superintendent

On the night of February 7, 1877, Capt. Robinson was thrown from No. 1 alarm. The rear wheels ran over his right leg, fracturing it in three places. For a couple of days he showed vement, but on the seventh day lockjaw set in and the attending physicians decided upon amputation. He rallied from the operation and hopes were en-tertained for his recovery, but on the

The question often arises as to which is the oldest of our fire companies. Many believe that No. 1 Engine Company is the oldest for no other reason than that is is numbered one. Whi it is true that the Union Company was the first organized the real honor of being the oldest fire fighting organiza-Columbia, or what is now No. 3 Engine

Company.

The Union Company was disb few years after its organization 1804 and then reorganized in 1814, while the Columbia, or No. 3, has continuous existence from the same year in which the Union was formed.

The Washington department has not lways confined its fire fighting to the District. It is nothing unusual for them to lend a helping hand in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The first time the Washington department ever went out of the District was on July 25, 1873, when Engine Companies Nos. 2 and 33 were sent to Baltimore in response to

an appeal from the Bannian and men, were leaded on three gondolas in the Baltimore & Ohio yards and thirty-nine minutes after pulled into Camden Station, Baltimore. It was a record run between the two cities. Conductor William Bines and Engineer Samuel Bucky were in charge-of the "fare" train. Pour years later, or on September 24, 1877. Baltimore "wiped out the debt" by sending four companies to Washington during the Patent Office fire.

#### NEXT WEEK

The Sunday Post's TABLOID MAGAZINE, increased in sumber of pages to conform to popular demand, will present a wide range of exclusive features, by favorite writers.

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and others of note will be among the contributors. The regular Sunday features will appear as usual, with numerous new ance added.

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## One Hundred Years of Typewriting

Burt sat on a work bench a hundred years ag. Before him were pieces of wood, carved and hewed by rough and crude tools, mostly of his own make. What then looked like a ridiculous idea of a man who had chosen the life of a country land surveyor was gradually assuming tangible form. He worked hard to secure its completion.

On July 28, 1829, President Andrew Jackson at Washington signed the patent papers for a machine which Burt called the "typographer." A century of evolution has produced the type-writer upon which this story is written. Although crude and, no doubt, com-

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Although crude and, no doubt, com-plicated, it had the capacity of performing good work for a capable op-erator, and that was all that Burt desired right then. Speed was the least of the inventor's worries. If he could produce a machine whereby one might att in "the home, office or store," as Burt himself designated its intended use, and write legible copy, then his task was gloriously accomplished, whether it required an hour or a half

day to write the letter. Burt was born June 13, 1792, on his Burt was born June 13, 1792, on his father's farm in Petersham, Mass. Early in life his mind took a mechanical turn and a thirst for knowledge. He became inquisitive about the sun, moon and stars, studied them in borrowed books on astronomy and invented the solar compass in 1836.

He was 37 years of age when he completed the tynographer. He had chosen

pleted the typographer. He had chosen the country life of a farm as the morsuited to raise his four sons, and on this farm he put the finishing touches to the box-like machine that was des-

in the light of modern typewriter mechanism, it is difficult to understand the principle by which the typographer printed its characters. An explanation, however, of how it worked, the type of the patents of the Patents. as taken from the records of the Paten Office some time ago by photostat, may throw some light on the subject. Of necessity, at least, it must suffice;

"This patent discloses the actual con on of a typewriting machine for

the first time in any country.

"The type are arranged on the inder side of a segment carried by a lever pivoted to swing vertically and hori-

the printing point by moving this lever horizontally to a position over the same character in the index, and the impression is made by then depressing

"Several styles of type may be used and they are arranged i two rows on the lever. These rows of type can be shifted on the lever to bring either one to the printing point.

"The paper is carried on an endless band which trayels crosswise on the machine, and this band is moved for letter spacing by the impression lever every time the lever is depressed to

every time the lever is depressed to print.

"The line space is made by shifting the frame carrying the printing mechanicism toward the front or the rear of the machine, the paper re-

The Centennial of the American Writing
Machine, Invented by William Austin Burt,
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an inked ribbon for recording the letters and characters. Two other machines were built by Hall in 1865, one of which was provided with a complete set of upper and lower case letters. The other was said to have had a speed of 400 letters per minute, and was put into constant use.

The writing machine to which the modern transmitted and in constant use. rary Devices and Their Practical Development.

By ALDINE R. BIRD.

This is a specimen of printing done by me on Mr. Burt's typographer. You will observe some inaccuracies in the situation of the letters. These are owing to the imperfections of the machine; it having been made in the woods of Mionigan, where no proper tools could be obtained by the inventor, who, in the construction of ft, merely wished to test the principles of it, therefore, taking little pains in making it. I am astisfied who, in the construction of it, merely wished to test the principles of it, therefore, taking little pains in making it. I am satisfied from my knowledge of the printing business as well as from the operation of the rough machine, with which I am printing, that the typographer will be ranked with the most novel, useful and pleasing invention of the age.

Printed on the back of this letter, the inventor typed this testimonial, which was sworn to before a justice of the peace:

the peace:

I, William A. Burt, being duly sworn, depose and say, that I am the inventor of the machine, called by me this typographer, and intended for use in families, officeis and stores, and further, that such invention and any parts thereof.

Anner by the grace of God, &c., to all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, our trusty and well-beloved subject, Henry Mill, hath, by his humble peticon, represented unto us, that he has, by his great study, gaines and expence, lately invented and brought to perfection. An artificial machine or method for the impression or transcribidg of letters simply or progressively one after another, as in writing, whereby all writings whatsoever may be engrossed in paper or pareliment so neat and exact as not to be distinguished from print; that said machine or method may be of great use in settlements and publick recors. the impression being deeper and more lasting than other writing, and not to be erassed or counterfeited without manifest discovery.

With this exception, there is no rec

The opening sentences of this important paper is of sufficient interest to warrant a quotation, as follows:

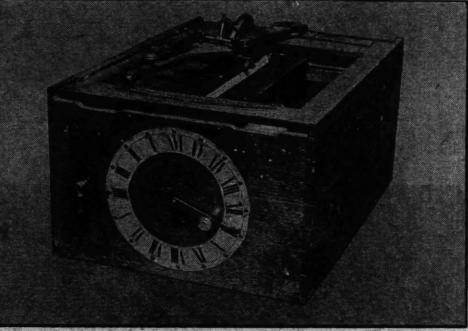
Anne, by the grace of God. &c., to all to whom these presents shall

The first machine to use a confinuous roll paper feed, instead of an endless strip of tape, as originated by Burt. was invented by John B. Fairbanks, who produced his "phonetic" writing machine, patented September 17, 1850.

In reality, this machine was more of a calleo printer in its design than a typewriter. Pairbanks elaborated on his idea of developing a designing machine in which the desired patterns were affixed at the ends of rods, all of which worked up to the same point.

ord to be found as to Mill's principles John H. Cooper added another page of operation. And by the same token, to history when he patented his writ-

sight line, which is the accepted pres-ent-day visible, standard principle. It also included differential spacing of printed characters, likewise a modern



Replica of the "Typographer," the first typewriter, invented by William Austin Burt, July 23, 1829. Now in the United States National Museum.

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modern typewriter really owes its origin was invented by Christopher Lanthaus Sholes in 1873. This model has become one of the country's most treasured objects, and it, together with its inventor, will always occupy that high place of honor in any historical treatise on

the writing machine.
Sholes was born in Columbia County. Pennsylvania, February 14, 1819, just about ten years before Burt produced his typographer. By trade, he was a printer and publisher, and as such he knew the necessity of such a writing machine, and the vital help it would be to his business.

At the beginning of experiments, Sholes had with him a brother. Charles, Carlos Glidden, of Milwaukee, and Samuel W. Soule, as associates. The first fruit of their joint labors was a mac-chine for numbering serially the pages of books and the like, brought out in

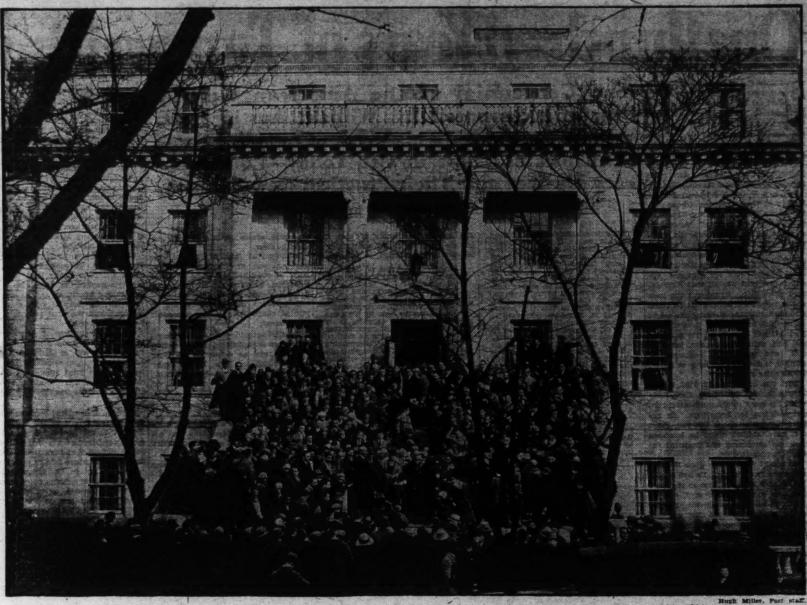
The idea of a writing machine is said to have arisen in a chance remark by Glidden to the Sholes, "Why can not such a machine be made that will write letters and words and not figures only?" Nothing further was said or done about the query, but in the following year, the Scientific American quoted an article from a London technical journal, which described the production of a machine by John Pratt to do just what Glidden had suggested. Glidden handed the information to Sholes and needless to say it stirred up keen desire to go the English inventor one better.

In the autumn of the same year the first writing machine of the Sholes was produced. It was as crude as was Burt's typographer, but it wrote accurately and rapidly, and scored a not-James Densmore. Meadville. Pa. received a letter written on this machine, and was so impressed with the idea that he offered to become financially interested in the project, even without seeing the machine or knowing anything of its pre-vious history. Charles Sholes reclied to Densmore's request, stating that two men were already interested, but agreed to let him have a third interest if the latter would agree to pay all expenses to date. Densmore jumped at the chance, and six months later saw the instrument for the first time. He several suggestions for improving the machine before it would be available for practical uses. Soule then dropped out of the enterprise, and Densmore agreed to defray all expenses of experi-ments if the two Sholes and Glidden would continue their work, which they

would continue their work.

did with marked success.

Late in the year 1872 a machine was produced which may rightfully be referred to as the ancestor of all writing machines. The model was revolutionary in writing principles as compared to preceding developments. For one time the



Scene at the dedication of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, northwest, on February 21, 1926.

## A Quarter-Century and the Jewry

WENTY-FIVE years ago the congregation of Reformed Jews of Washington called a young rabbi then serving a congregation in Omaha. At that time there were 4,000 members of their race living in the National Capital. Their congregation numbered 200 individuals. Its organization was not strong; only one charity received succor at its hands. Its influence was provincial, and its province was confined to a few scattered blocks in this great city. In its membership there were but three persons whose names

A Notable Record of Growth and Achievement Has Been Written by the Hebrews of Washington in the Last Twenty-Five Years-Some Outstanding Personalities, Their Present Activities and Future Aims.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

church. It was among such men that congregation of God's people who have grown so rapidly in numbers and in the influence of its individual members as the one or Labram Simon has the honor to serve. It is not speaking too broadly to say that he is one of two or three of the foremost rabble of America; and in the light of his personal history it is not be wondered at that his congregation has grown under his suidance and this bench to the State Capitol, which in the light of his personal history it is not to be wondered at that his congregation has grown under his suidance and that his influence has spread with the passing years.

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His family originally were derman from the forman formal properties of the wonder of the women of her race. And was a proud day in the Simon family. For eight years his scholarship had gone to the support of his mother and to the support of his mother and

or in private speech.

In a few days this rabbi will leave for Zurich, Switzerland to represent Washington Reformed Jewry at the most important conference affecting the welfare and destiny of the Jewiss Tace that has been held in one century at least. He will be the apokesmal among 200 Jews of world renown of a congregation which has 600 families. Among whom are many of the foremost eitzens of washington and of the 5% tion, and a constituency that now numbers 17,000 Jews. As a dissenting Zionist his may be a potent voice in shaping a policy on which Zionists and anti-Zionists can come together on a program for the development of Paiestine, politically, socially, culturally and spring in the politically, socially, culturally and spring hard spring in the state of the state of the politically sociality, culturally and spring hard spring hard the state of the politically sociality, culturally and spring hard spring hard spring hard spring hard spring hard spring hard spring the politically sociality, culturally and spring hard s

ment one can not tell. He and David Rubin never lost contact with each other; their correspondence ended only with Mr. Lubin's death.

After a few years of novitiate at Sacramento, Dr. Simon was called to the congregation at Omaha, and in a little while he was serving also the congregation at Lincoln. His thirst for knowledge was so great that he pursued studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, taking his master's degree. His thirst was not satisfied by the scholastic experience at Lincoln, for upon receiving the call to Wash-Hebrew heart beat high when they were a century ago marked the high tailing poor man, not accumulating wealth, failed she had to go back to work mentioned, either in the public print of Christian people in most of the but thrifty, and even in that day profer in private speech.

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embalmed for posterity by being printed in the Congressional Record. Dr. Simon did not know that the first time this was done was as far back as a century ago when another Nashville the Rev. Pountain E. Pitts. preached by special invitation to Con-gress, and his subject was "Armageddon," a sermon that was printed be-tween boards afterward. Out of Dr. Simon's address have come numerous invitations to fill Christian pulpits and address Bible classes. He is in great

demand as a speaker.

Such is an imperfect outline of the dominating spirit among the Jewish people of Washington, A quiet, unostentatious man, a sociable man, who keeps in touch with the lives of his neonle, who keeps his finger on the people, who keeps his finger on the pulse of his community and who is alive to the thought of the world. He would hardly be what he is but for that fine, unselfish, hard-working, ambitious old mother of his or for the brilliant wife who has stood by him and encouraged him all these years of their beautiful married life.

their beautiful married life.

When Dr. Simon came to Washington the three outstanding men in his congregation, the foremost Jews of Washington, were Max Weyl, Simon Wolf and Adolphus S. Solomons. Mr. Weyl was an artist, Mr. Wolf a lawyer and diplomat and Mr. Solomons a printer. All three came here poor immigrant boys; all three achieved fame here; all three were mourned as a community loss when they died.

A patient artisan in a small jewelry shop he owned, Mr. Weyl was a dreamer He longed to be an artist. Self-taught at first, he eventually got together enough money to go to Europe, where he seriously studied art. On his return he devoted himself to painting pastoral scenes in Rock Creek Park, and this gave the park its first wide recognition as a place of beauty and quiet and rest Many of his paintings are in art galleries and in the homes of Washington.

Mr. Wolf had been Minister to Egypt and was for many years recorder of deeds here when Dr. Simon first came to know him. In time he became head of the B'Nai Brith, president of the Atlanta Hebrew Orphan Home, director of the German Orphan Asylum and the official representative in Washington of the Reform Hebrew Congregations, look-ing after their affairs before the State and other departments. He was the first man to hold the title of ambassa-der of the Lowe They well beauty dor of the Jews. Two well-known books came from his pen: "Presidents I Have Known" and "The Jew as Soldier

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poraries, he was a leading citizen and was a member of the Columbia Hospital board.

Perhaps the finest thing the Hebrey people are doing here is the work that goes on unceasingly at the Jewish Community Center. This is an aftermath of the World War. It grew direct ly out of the social service work that was done at the nearby camps by the Hebrews among the soldiers of Jewish extraction. Its program calls for cul-tural, spiritual, and physical develop-ment of the young men and young women of the community. The finest gymnasium in the city and the finest swimming pool are housed under roof of the beautiful building on Sixteenth street. Schools day and night are constantly going on there. Dr. Simons has a class in Hebrew. Sunday schools and worship are held there. It is the meeting place, the meiting poor of the Hebrews of all faiths—orthodox, reformed, and those to whom religion makes no direct and positive appeal.

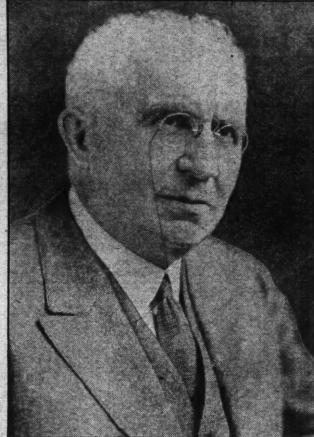
The Jews are very proud of the fact
that President Coolidge laid the cornerstone of this institution with a notable address, and that Louis Marshall, the great New York lawyer, dedicated it.

Three other institutions into which they gladly pour their money and to which they give much time and thought are: The Jewish Old Folks Home, in which people of 60 years and over are given every care and attention their hearts could wish for; the Jewish Foster Home, which takes care orphans and boys picked up off the streets; and the United Jewish Charities. It is said of the Jews that while they are generous in contributing to all other charities, sectarian and nontarian, they accept no help from the outside in any of their eleemosynary works.

Among the 17,000 Hebrews now in Washington a number of them are of cupying very prominent places in the professions and in cultural movements, to say nothing of commercial enter-

In this class are found Simon Kann came here from Baltimore with his father to found the store that bears the family name, a man whose purse is never closed when there is a call for help from a worthy cause; Harry King, whose father, Henry King, was president of the congregation when the present Temple was built in 1907, himself the first president of the Combooks came from his pen: "Presidents in Have Known" and "The Jew as Soldier and Patriot."

Mr. Solomons represented that fast-fading stock of Portuguese Jews and, in memory of his daughter, founded



Emile Berliner, Washington scientist, whose inventions serve millions in daily use.

the Juanita K. Nye Settlement Home, dent of the Foundation Co. of Washthe Juanita K. Nye Settlement Home, operated by the Council of Jewish Women and serving its community without regard to race or religion, and writer of economic subjects, has to his credit a splendid serwithout regard to race or religion, and E. J. Kaufman, capitalist and business man, who is a generous supporter of the Community Chest and of every the Community Chest and of every charity that is brought to his notice their insurance lapse and for more than by reliable persons.

city who has endeared himself to newspaper men generally by his unique friendship for one of their craft Some years ago John L. Martin, one of the best known of the Washington journalists, broke down in health and had to flat of his back there for five years until his death in 1928. Every day the postman brought him a letter from Isaac Gans, a letter full of news about his old Washington associates, informal, chatty, bright with sunshine and hope, a daily reminder that some one loved him and missed him and wished him to get well. On one memorable birthday Isaac Gans organized a party for John Martin, a surprise party, and with the help of some of the newspaper men here he got birth-day letters from President Coolidge and 100 or more high officials of the Government, all mailed individually to the patient and wishing him good health and recovery. This was per-haps the most remarkable friendship shington has ever known.

The law is attracting the Hebrey devoted to merchandise, and the legal directory of Washington is filled with a growing number of intelligent, highminded men, who are daily inspired by the fact that a member of their race es the bench of the Supreme Court and furnishes it with one of the most brilliant intellects and astute legal minds that ever adorned that tribunal, Justice Louis D. Brandeis. He is known as the great minority, or objecting justice, and with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Boston, they throw more monkey wrenches into legal philosophy than any two men who ever had such a golden opportunity.

Leon Tobriner, born here, educated at Gonzaga College, at the top of the profession; Alvin L. Newmeyer, up and coming; Alexander Wolf, lawyer, banker, businessman, versatile in all three lines; Maurice D. Rosenberg, president of the Bank of Commerce & vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, legal representative of the B'nai Brith; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, president of Security Savings Bank, president of the bar association, former member of the board of education, and active in the American Legion; Simon Lyon, active in Community Chest and the Boys Club of Washington, always foremost in drives for philanthropic endeavors, and Judge Nathan Cayton, Judge of the

Municipal Court.
One of the younger members of the bar, Lawrence J. Heller, who is active in the American Legion, member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, presi-

two years, without fee or reward, he \$10,000 which started the Community There is one Jewish merchant in this looked up these cases sued in the Federal Courts and otherwise busied himself to get this matter properly ad-Invention has ever lured the Hebrew

intellect. As a race they are dreamers as well as doers. It will hardly be denied that Emile Berliner is one of the foremost inventors of the age. He made possible the comfort of telephony, if there is any comfort in it. His inven-tion of the microphone disk completed the invention of Alexandar Graham Bell and also completed the invention of the phonograph by Thomas Alva Edison. Without it you could not hear Cousin Caruso sing long after his death, or Mussolini now talk far across the seas. Dr. Berliner has just completed the invention of an acoustic tile which deadens all sound lines.

and makes it possible for you to hear due from his fertile brain. Having made possible the sending of sound, he now in his active old age makes possible the curbing of sound. Before he dies we hope and pray he will invent a sound-proof room in which nervous people can do their work satisfactorily. In many ways Dr. Berliner is Washington's foremost dreamer. There are yet living here some who recall the days of his youth and his poverty, when an errand boy in a store he was tinkering with the telephone, running wires from his store to another and having one of his boy friends talk to him over his improvised instrument. Out of such humble beginnings come many of the great inventions.

Medicine no less than law is likewise attracting the Hebrew of today and among the foremost physicians and surgeons of this city are a number of Jews. This was not so when Dr. Simon came here 25 years ago. There were none then. Among those now taking leading places in the profession are Dr. Ed-win Behrend, for many years acting professor of medicine at Georgetown University medical school, lecturer on medical subjects and distinguished diagnostician; Dr. Harry Lewis, former head of the Emergency Hospital; and Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, graduate of Johns Hopkins, member of staff of Emergency Hospital, surgeon to the Washington baseball team and otherwise prominent.

Journalism has three bright luminaries from among the Hebrew people here in David Lawrence, friend of Wood-Wilson, star reporter, president of Consolidated Press and editor of the U. S. Daily; Frederick William Wile, correspondent, columnist, lecturer, and radio orator; and Leo Sack, correspondent of Scripps-Howard newspapers.

One of the most unusual men among the Washington Hebrews is Morris Cafritz, an immigrant, who a few years ago began life here in a very humble way, operating a bowling alley, and to-day is one of the largest builders and promoters in the city. At 45 he has made a pile of money, which recommends him to some people, but he is giving it away generously, which recom-mends him to more. His was the first Center in motion, and a tablet there to the memory of his mother commemorates that gift. He is now president of the Jewish Community Center and He is now president as such is constantly energizing it with new lines of activity.

Dr. Leo Rowe, director of the Pan-American Union, and Joseph D. Kaufman, president of the Town and Country Club, the leading Jewish social organization, could not be omitted from any list of Hebrews you would make up of men who are shouldering



Rabbi Abram Simon, for 25 years spiritual adviser of the Hebrew Congregation.



Julius I. Peyser, prominent in financial circles and a leader.



The "heart" of Washington's Chinatown, showing the tong headquarters at 325 Pennsylvania avenue, in which many baffling mysteries seem to center.

## Cryptic Crimes and Chinatown

HINESE gunmen, of a type more daring and cunning than the American gangster and racketeer have killed with impunity in the Nation's Capital during the last decade. They have left in the wake of their bloody activities a record so weird and tinged with the deep rooted mystery characteristic of the Oriental as to be almost unbelievable.

Seven Chinese have fallen victims to their deadly gunfire. Two others have been seriously wounded in the spas-modic warfare which has marked the rivalry of the Hip Sing and On Leong Yet, in each instance, these professional killers-hatchet men they are called-have successfully matched their cunning with Occidental wit and eluded capture. So far, none has been brought to justice for his cold-blooded crime

These gunmen are expert in their heinous profession, as the record of attest. They seldom bungle their job. as the pay for each murdered Chinese usually amounts to \$1,500, a small for-tune to an Oriental. And, too. they stormed the establishment before the use the most up-to-date methods in plot could be carried out. It was the their business of killing. True, they only time, however, when police have have not yet adopted the use of the machine gun, nor do they indulge in gunmen, despite the fact that the victhe throwing of "pineapples," as the tims, in most cases, are warned beforedestructive home-made bombs are re- hand that they are to be killed. ferred to, but this is because they have become so expert in putting their vic-tim "on the spot," taking him for "a Monument, at the foot of the Capitol, the rival factions was broken. Gunmen. shooting him down in cold blood, that the most picturesque sections of the they do not have to go to the trouble city. Its population included approxiof machine gunning or "pineapple"

makes the job of capturing them doubly hard for the police, who have found it impossible to make a Chinese talk bers of the powerful on Leong tong when he does not want to talk. Fur-whose membership is recruited from the

The Story of the Wily Oriental's Peculiar Cunning in Evading the Penalty of the Law for the Cleverly Planned and Unerringly Executed Murders for Which He Stands Indicted—Seven Capital Killings Remain Unsolved-Some Famous Cases Recalled.

By WILLIAM E. PEAKE.

Chicago gangsters. It is these reprisals, however, which 'police fear as much as the paid killings.

The toll of dead Chinese would have been bigger by three, in all probability, unsolved Chinese murders on had not police on one occasion rethe books at police headquarters will ceived information that a stronghold for Hip Sing tongmen on lower Pennsylvania avenue near the Capitol was to be the scene of a triple murder and been able to frustate the plans of the

Washington's Chinatown, bordering city. Its population included approxi-mately 600 men, women and children, many of whom still stick to their na-The fact that these gunmen ply their tive mode of dress, while only a few rade only among fellow Orientals are able to speak other than their own native tongue.

A majority of the Chinese are mem-

own way, much in the manner of |Sing tong, comprised chiefly of laun-|and Lee Fung, 52 years old, of 325 drymen and small store owners.

Police, on several occasions during ecent years, have staged thrilling raids on gambling and oplum rooms in Washington's Chinatown, but what transtong headquarters, as well as in the social rooms, usually found at the end of heavily barred and intricate passageways, has remained a mystery to ail except the Chinese themselves.

Usually the inhabitants in Chinatown are content to go about their business in their own dreamy Oriental way, but there are exceptions, as on the night of October 14, 1928.

When spouting automatics shattered the quiet early Sunday night, a truce of eighteen months standing between tong. stormed a Hip Sing stronghold at 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. When the gunmen departed, two Hip Sing tongmen lay dead on the floor Shortly after the killings, detectives of the mission had made unsuccessful When the gunmen departed, two hip strategic policy sing tongmen lay dead on the floor and two others, badly wounded, were crying for succor from the remaining cral others in a store at 318 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. This store is the large for members of deadly leaden hail.

Pennsylvania avenue, were those injured.

The shootings followed close on the heels of open warfare between the rival tongs in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, during which seven Chinese were killed and several wounded.

The On Leong gunmen entered the Hip Sing stronghold, operated by the Kim Lai Yuen Co., at a time when nearly a score of Chinese were known to be in the store making their weekly purchases. More than two dozen shots were fired and police marveled at the few casualties, inasmuch as the Chinese professional killer is noted for his

The shootings threw the Chinese colony into an uproar and it was hours before the large squads of detectives and the old-fashioned way of just and Sixth street northwest, is one of said to have been of the On Leong diately after the shooting could quiet Li, a Chinese student who lived across

said to be a refuge for members of the On Leong tong.

they could fiee the city. They were taken to various police stations and questioned in connection with shootings, but later all were released with the exception of Loi.

Aroused by the frequency of Chinese killings in Washington, police officials threatened to call in immigration officials and institute deportation pro-ceedings against those found to be in this country illegally. The matter dropped, however, when the tong offi-cials promised to end hostilities.

Furthermore, the zeal of the police resulted in the establishment of a rec-ord in Chinese killings, in that, for the first time, they scraped together enough evidence to warrant a coroner's jury holding a Chinese for the action of the grand jury in connection with an Oriental murder. The man held was Lee Lol, but as far as the records show with his nothing further has been done with his

One of the most thrilling and deepest rooted mysteries ever brought to light in the National Capital, had its inception January 31, 1919, with the finding of the dead bodies of Dr. T. T. Wong, head of the Chinese Educational Mission to the United States; Chang Hai Hsie, secretary of the mission, and Ben Sen Wu, clerk, in the mission house on Kalorama road northwest.

This triple murder, which w destined to go down as an unsolw crime, incidentally marked the baptis for Washington's police force with the weird mystery and intrigue which usually marks the Chinese slayings.

of the mission had made unsuccessful defforts to communicate with their friends in the mission during the two days previous to discovery bodies.

Alarmed by the large number of calls when he does not want to talk. Furthermore, friends of the victims much
prefer to be left alone by the police,
because, as the records show, they are
ception of a small group who have no
capable of evening the score in their tong affiliations, belong to the Hip
of 1216 Thirteenth street northwest.

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Capitol street, and Lee Suc, 35 years
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Noticing a front first floor window open several inches from the bottom. entered through the window into the darkened parlor. Switching on the lights, his gaze into the first floor hallways was met by a ghastly sight. He saw a foot protruding from under an overcoat stretched across a body lying near the hall staircase. He hastened from the mission house and searched for a policeman, who returned with him a few minutes later. The body in the hallway was found to be that of Dr. Wong.

A further search of the house re sulted in the finding of the bodies of Hsie and Wu, lying head to head in the furnace room below. They, too, had been covered in Oriental fashion. Dr. Wong had been shot twice, one bullet entering his heart while the other had plowed through his body under the fourth rib on the left side. Hsle and Wu had been shot through the head.

The kitchen and other rooms in the mission showed unmistakable signs that a flerce struggle had occurred before the murders. A revolver, later identified as having belonged to Wu, was found on a chair in the kitchen. It was also identified as the death gun.

Here was a real mystery for the po lice. At first they believed the triple murder an aftermath of the Chine Japanese dispute which at that time had just been taken up by the peace conference. The theory of international intrigue, however, was dropped a day later, when other clews were found.

With the time of the murders having been definitely established as some time during the night two days previous to the finding of the bodies, police con-centrated their search for the person or persons last seen at the mission house

Li told police he had called at the mission house about 7 o'clock in the evening of he day of the murders and his knocks at the door had been answered by a young Chinese student by the name of Ziang Sung Wan, who several days previously had been a guest at the mission. Wan told Li the members of the mission all were out. This was true. Dr. Wong, Hsie and Wu, it was learned, were in downtown urants with friends. All returned to the mission house, however, about 10:30 o'clock the night of the murder

A search immediately was instituted for Wan. It was learned he had been stopping at the Harris Hotel, but when ice, working under the late chief of detectives, Clifford L. Grant, and Lieut. Edward Kelly, now chief of the homicide squad, arrived there they were told Wan had checked out. It was an easy

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famous prisoner Wan, freed after spending seven years in jail under sentence of death.

Van in their New York rooming house however.

detectives called at Wan's gram of condolence to Li over news of his friends' deaths. Newspapers, dealing with the tragedy, were found scattered over the floor.

Wan and his brother, Van, agreed to accompany detectives back to Washington in an effort to aid in the search

for the slayer or slayers of his friends.

Meanwhile, what police believed an important development, had been brought to their attention. Officials of the Riggs National Bank, recalled a visit of a young Chinese, later iden-tified as Van, who tried to cash a check for \$5,000. The check had the purported signatures of Dr. Wong and Hsie. It was presented at the bank a day or so before the murders were discovered. The bank refused to cash the check however because of the large amount in touch with members of the mission for verification

Wan and his brother denied any con with the check incident but ten days after their return here, police unced they had obtained a complete confession from Wan, who, at the time, was intensely ill from the after effects of Spanish influenza which at the time was laying low hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the country.

The purported confession of Wan, tence of death on Lem Chong, 40 years who, police said, claimed he shot Wu old, a waiter, and, while the victim after the latter had killed Dr. Wong cried aloud, "What for—what for?" matter to locate him and his brother and Hsie, was the instrument relied fired three shots into his body.

on by police to convict Wan. He wa indicted for first degree murder Sepember 30, 1919, and on May 14, of the following year, was convicted as charged by a jury in the District Supreme Court. He was sentenced to death by hanging in the District tail, but the strang fate, which since has prevented police from bringing any one to justice for the numerous Chinese murders, ruled otherwise.

Ten times during the six years which followed Wan's conviction, stays of execution were granted him. His attor-neys, who waged one of the long-est and most spectacular fights to save a man from the gallows ever noted here, finally got the case before the Supreme Court of the United States, which gave renewed hope to Wan when they ordered void his confession, which they ruled had been wrung from him through forceful "third degree" methods, and ordered a new trial held.

Wan was confident of an acquittal as the second trial opened but the fury, after lengthy consideration, was dis-charged when it falled to agree on a verdict. Later, a third trial was held after many persons, including noted at-torneys, had interested themselves in the strange case of the young Chines who had waited six years for death The jury in this case also disagreed Nine of them, however, voted for acquittal. This trial, beginning May 13. 1928, attracted Nation-wide attention Shortly after the young Chinese was rooming house they found him sitting given his unconditional freedom by the up in bed in the act of writing a telecourts on the recommendation of the then District Attorney Peyton C. Gordon, now a justice of the District Supreme Court.

At the present time, Wan conducts a candy shop, located in the North-west section of the city, trying to forget his horrible experiences in jail which followed discovery of the most baffling mystery police have been con-fronted with, namely—"Who committed the triple murder?"

Chinese "hatchet men" do not always wait for darkness to cover their movements. And, too, they sometimes are as dramatic in their killings as they are bold. On one occasion, the afternoon of March 25, 1927, a Chinese gun man picked a restaurant at 1343 E street northwest, adjoining the building of The Washington Post and directly across the street from detective headquarters, as the scene for his daylight

This shooting, which cost the life of a Hip Sing tongman, followed in the wake of tong outbreaks in distant cities and was regarded as in the nature of reprisal.

With the stealth and mystery characteristic of his race, a lone Chinese entered the restaurant a few minutes after 4 o'clock, walked quickly through the main dining room to the kitchen in the rear, pronounced the mystic sen-

Scores of persons were passing the estaurant at the time and several diners had left the establishment only a short time before the killer entered, yet no on except those in the restaurant knew of the shooting until the arrival of the police, fifteen minutes

A. D. Wing Moy, manager; Agong Moy, as chef; Moy Soon, a waiter, and William Booton, a negro porter, were in the restaurant when the gunman entered. Wing Moy was sitting be-hind the cash register near the front entrance, reading a newspaper, he told the police, but did not notice the entry of the gunman

Booton said he was upstairs in another dining room. Soon said he also was in the main dining room when the killer entered, but did not see him enter or leave. Moy, the chef, and the victim were in the kitchen.

One of the bullets, fired from a hign-owered automatic revolver, plowed through Chong's head, entering at the right temple. Another pierced his heart and another passed through his stomach. Before Chong could fall, his assassin grabbed him around the waist, pulled him from the kitchen through a swinging door leading to the main dining room and let his body drop be-side a table.

With his purpose accomplished, the gunman walked swiftly to the door, sauntered across the sidewalk to a taxicab stand, halled a machine operated by Leon Dieux, a cab driver, and rdered to be driven to Ninth and D streets northwest. Arriving at his destination, the assassin gave Dieux a \$1 bill, and, without waiting for his change, disappeared in the cro night Dieux learned how difficult it was to identify a Chinese when he was taken to the identification bureau at police headquarters and shown a large number of pictures of Chinese. He picked out one picture and said it was that of the man he had driven to Ninth and D streets. But it wasn't. It was a picture of a Chinese who already was in jail for another offense.



"Jimmy" Lee, held as a suspect in the murder of King, recently "taken for a ride.

Chong, a member of the Hip Sing ong, had been employed in the restaurant for several years. He had been warned against working in a place with On Leong tong members, but scoffed at the warning. He was buried three days later by fellow members of the Hip Sing tong.

One of the most recent Chinese murders which police have been called upon to solve is that of Lee King, a 35-year-old Chinese who was "taken for a ride" and his bullet-riddled body dumped on the sidewalk on Eleventh street near M street northwest.

King, police learned, had acted as a stool pigeon" for members of the Federal narcotic squad. Because of his activities in this direction, Chinese here and in other cities decided it advisable to silence King's tongue. Accordingly a fund of \$2,500 was pooled, it was said, and King's death warrant voted.

Because of the importance of the case, two Chinese killers were hired to complete the job of disposing of King. While one waited in a rented auto-mobile, near King's home, the other gunman visited King and inveigled him into leaving his home on the pretext of an impending business venture

King was hustled into the machine, driven around town, told of his imminent death and then driven to the ground. As in all other cases, the slayers made good their escape, although police claim they know the identity of the assassins.

were successful on one oc-Police sion, however, in preventing a tong outbreak.

Acting on reports that warfare was likely within the ranks of the Hip Sing tong, headquarters detectives and police, working under the late chief of ready committed.

detectives, Clifford A. Grant, bore down on the palace of the Chinese society on the night of August 23. 1925, and arrested about 60 members of the tong.

Hewing their way through heavily barred doors and working through the maze of intricate halls, police made their way to an Orientalized room in the rear of 325 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, said to be headquarters of the tong. The raid took place at 10 o'clock at night and so fast did police work, they beat the relays of warnings flashed to those in the council room and took into custody 60 Chinese before they could make their way to the

roof and safety.

Lee Wah and Charles Lou Tal, officials of the tong, and said to have been the ringleaders of the small faction that had planned the bloodshed, were held after the others had been released.

The Hip Sing men were at peace with their ancient rivals, the On Leongs, police learned, but a small group of insurgents within the tong were opposed to the conservative policies of the society's president, Pan Sam.

The conservative element in the tong had voted down the efforts of a minority to carry out a series of killings, police were told. Later, however, eight of the insurgents met in the same council room at the call of Wah and Tai to talk the matter over. As a result of this meeting, police decided to make their raid. Three members of the tong, they were told, had been marked for death. That the killings did not take the authorities, it is said.

Despite the fact that none of the killers in the recent series of murders and tong outbreaks has been apprehended, police are not taking the situation lightly. Most of the killers are known, they claim, and it is only a matter of time when they will be apprehended. Possibly this is true, but there is another force, more powerful than that of the local police, who have interested themselves in the Chinese killings here. It is the Federal Govern-

Since the last tong outbreak several agents of the Federal Government have been investigating Chinese activities here. Although Federal officials have no comment to make on their plans for the future, it is known that projects are to be put into effect toward the breaking up of the tongs.

It is even possible, it is known, that an attempt will be made to hold tong leaders responsible for future killings within and outside the tongs. If this can be effected, a serious blow will have been struck to the spectacular tong

outbreaks and "private" slaughters.
At any rate, officials are not letting the matter of these killings rest lightly. but the fact remains that no one, so far, has been brought to justice in the District of Columbia for the crimes al-



Ben Sen Wu, clerk of the Chinese Educational Mission, one of the three victims found murdered in the Mission house on Kalorama read.



Chang Hai Hsie, secretary of the mission, also one of the trio of victims for whose murder Wan was incarcerated for seven years.

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"He's company. You stick to him," Mrs. Graf advised.

THE birds were making a great chatter in the vines outside. As Toldine dressed she kept an anx-eye on the window. She went downstairs and opened the back door to the fresh green summer morning. Sammie was not on the wash bench, his place. Toldine looked anxiously the dewy grass with its long early shadows under the apple trees. thought of all the other cats that on some tragic morning hadn't appeared, and wondered how long they were go-ing to let her keep this one. Then she heard "Miaow!" from inside the house He had slipped past her skirts into the kitchen.

"Ach, you was here then?" she cried. Was that why the birds made all that fuss-over you?"
"M'yow!" he

he answered her and jumped up against her skirt to beg

her to hurry.
But before she fed him both must stop for their invariable morning rite of greeting. Toldine crouched and put her hand on his head, and Sammie lifted his head a little to meet the curving touch. The sleek gray floss of the fur was warm under the dry roughness of the palm; and beneath pressure of the knotted fingers the fur was flattened down in streaks and then, rising softly back, crackled with fine electric life. A look of deep affection came from the mysterious, unchanging beryl-brightness of the eyes. The head ducked, the body arched and curved, Sammie began to purr, purr loudly.

"Was you glad to get in?" Then she accused him, "Where you been? she accused him, "Where you been?
You been somewhere!" She tried to pull off the dry cobweb thread that had entwined two of his whiskers. "You don't like that! Ach, then you shouldn't get into such places, come in with your whiskers mussed up like a stray cat. You won't say you been!" Then she crouched lower, stroked his head again and her voice softened to the mysterious murmun of affection between them. The beryl eyes looked brightly back at her. The purr deepened into a sound lower, richer, more continuous, at the very heart of contentment. "Here he is again! Got his paws wet. Ain't you ashamed to come in with wet paws? No, you ain't ashamed of nothing, are you? Ja, he's a nice fellow, ja, he's a fine fellow."

And then, all at once Sammle was through. He wanted just that much and no more. He began to claw at Toldine's skirt, with piteous little re-minders, as she rose staggering to her

feet.
"You'll get something. You needn't be afraid. You don't get left out. Not in this house. I guess you didn't catch nothing. Had poor mousing."

When he saw her begin her neat little morning preparations he ready to be satisfied. She went out to the back step for the bundle of twigs that she had gathered from all the two lawns the night before broken into even lengths. She off the lid of the cook stove, ing clean and ashy-gray, put in two-days-old newspaper, laid a crisscross pile of twigs over that, and then, at the right moment, just when the twigs began to crackle, she bent to the grabbed out three sticks of rough kindling from the radio crate Carl had chopped up and let her have. If she did this exacty as it should be done she needed no coal for her morning coffee. When the fire was going she put on the clean but battered bluegranite coffee pot with the coffee left over from yesterday noon. She got a

fresh pail of slopping, shining water. Then she took down the miniature ple tin which she called "the cat's dish," filled it two-thirds full of milk, and set it on the stove after the coffee had boiled and when there was just enough heat left to warm it. "Ja, he has to have his milk warm. He won't take it cold," she said commending him
Now came her little arrangements in the dining room. She laid a clean newspaper over her place on the Japa-nese tablecloth, put her plate, one of the old German silver knives and one of the spoons (it wasn't necessary to dirty a fork in the morning), set on two slices of bread and a little sauce of drying cheese and a saucer of butter. When there were berries in the garden she had berries. She laid the other half of the newspaper down on the rug beside her chair. Sammie marched over to that, yawning. Then she broke a little bread into Sammie's dish and brought it down to the news-paper, holding it away from him carefully when he jumped up too eagerly. He had been fairly patient before, but now that his milk was within reach he set up a terrible commotion of

"Ach, you can't be that hungry!

Well, now you got it."

She set down the pie tin and then she heard with complacent pleasure the dainty, rapid, skillful sound of his lapping. The sound was "company."

She poured out her coffee, spread her bread, cut an oblong piece gese into four exact slices with her life. She spread out her last night's Dubuque paper which Carl's little girl had brought over to her after Carl had finished with it, flattened it out with her hand and began to read the society items which she had saved until this morning. She took a thick reading glass and moved it slowly from item to item. "Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong Davis announce Ethelyn. • • •" No matter how people kept after her, she could keep from spending her money for glasses. From time to time she laid a strip of cheese on a strip of bread, took a bite, a drink of coffee. Petunias were crowded into a jelly glass on the table and a faint fragrance came from them. Woman and cat ate in almost noiseless contentment.

But when she was half-way through, her sister Henrietta came over from next door with a plate of cookies and a hunk of suet.

"Ach, you're eating a'ready! You're earlier than them over there. don't know. Dorothy she ain't one to get up, and Carl now he's getting to be just like her. I brought you these cookies you should eat with your coffec. This suet I brought along for the cat I see it on the table. I thought he might as well make 'way with it. You let him eat in here?"

"He won't hurt nothing." Henrietta threw down the suet. landed with a thump on the paper. Sammie drew back startled and outraged, but under encouragement con-sented to sniff at it with his pink nose. Then, giving his white-mitshake, he turned his back and walked away. It described the suet perfectly. Hegrietta was astonished. "Look at

that! I thought he'd gobble that up. I thought all cats liked meat."

Toldine said drily, "No, suet he won't

touch."
"You got him spoiled!" Toldine made no comment

When Henrietta left. Sammie came ck to his dish and finished his milk with calm gusto. Toldine regarded him with deep sympathy. "Ja. you know

how you wanted your breakfast!" They liked it better to be left together. Contentment flowed around them.

After breakfast Toldine carried out

her small array of dishes to the kitchm water out of the res ervoir, poured the coffee grounds about the roots of some plants. The cookies she had not touched. They were not needed for breakfast. Sammle followed her. He sat down on the linoleum in square of sunshine and began his morning laundry work. He gave a few casual licks at his snowy chest, brief attention to his white mittens, and then set to work with concentrated ardor on a patch of seemingly spotless gray fur just behind his left shoulder.

Toldine regarded him with humorous and admiring appreciation. "Ja," she

did, "you got to wash up, too?"

When she had finished, every dish used was in its precise place. Sammie was shining. His white chest swelled into a magnificent spotless shirt front. His white mittens were perfect. Spots of scrubbed gray fur were moist and flat. His whiskers rayed out from his fluffy chops majestically. He was satisfied with himself.

Every morning there were these preliminaries through which Toldine and Sammle both must go. Now they were ready for the real business of the day.

HENRIETTA, looking from the kitchen window of the other house, thought, half contemptuous, half baf-

"What all does she think she's doing

Toldine was in the garden. She went about looking at plants with minute attention. She picked the withered pinks and threw them upon the little heap of plant debris she was piling up at the edge of the garden. She tied twine around the spreading phlox. She found out just where the dry earth needed digging with her gritty little trowel about the flower roots. She filled two wooden buckets (candy buckets, the store man had given them to her, they had cost nothing), and then to and from these she made excursions with an old teapot and put just the amount of water needed upon just the plants that must have it. She began making bouquets for the house. Her array of receptacles stood out on the wash bench—two felly glasses, a bottle, a saucer, an inkwell. "Such bouquets." Dorothy said. But, "Toldine, she's got way of doing things," Henrietta warned her. The saucer Toldine full of rose-colored picked from their stems. She stuck three pansies—blue, white, yellow-into the inkwell. Into one tiny cylin drical bottle that had once contained 25 cents' worth of perfume she set a single tuft of sweet alyssum. She had found the bottle "thrown away." This bouquet was her triumph, Once she made an excursion into the

woodshed. She mounted a dry goods box and stood for five minutes motionless, impassive, gazing with concentrated attention through a knothole into until she had next door, enough for her satisfaction. Then, with a small dry smile, she stepped down from the box, left the shed, and went back to her flowers.

"You coming out, too?" she said.

Yes, Sammie had now made up his mind to join her. Toldine never urged against his inclinations—even there had been any use in that-but she was gratified when he chose to be with her. He followed her about for a while through the garden in the fresh, interest the state of the state

called for his attention, and others for hers. There was a patch of warm earth where he must roll. It was necessary for him to keep an eye on a gopher en-trance. He was on the lookout for birds, too, although this Toldine would never admit to Henrietta. They praised him for bringing mice and then scolded him for catching birds! "How are to know?" Toldine demanded in consoling indignation. But she guarded the birds from Sammie as she guard-ed him from his larger enemies.

The street was waking up about hem. The folks in the other house were up now. Toldine didn't need to watch for that. She had a contemptu-ous knowledge of it from their shouting and banging about. The milkman came. As always, he grabbed for Sammie and, as always, Sammie ran. 'Whatcha wanta run for? I wouldn't hurtcha!" the milkman shouted vo-ciferously. "Hey, fellow! I was just gonna have little fun with you. Why, our old cat, I rub up her fur the our old cat, I rub up her fur the wrong way and swing her around by her tail, and she likes it!" And as he set down the pint bottle of on the wash bench, he demanded with loud facetiousness, "Well, Miss Schonvetter, I hear you and Old John door have struck up quite a friendship! Now, don't ask me where I heard it. I hear everything. You can't fool your milkman. Say, don't you think it's pretty mean of you to de-prive some nice fellow of your good cooking all these years? Better let me find you some nice old bach when I'm out on the route and bring him around. I see all these old baches.

"I guess not," was all that Toldine aswered. He went away whistling joyfully. But when he had left and Sammie came back to the garden Toldine patted the cat's head. "Ja, you don't like him. No, I don't neither," she said with great content-

nent.
Now the annoyances began. Enemies menaced them every day; and even in this secluded garden every day was a struggle. There was a steely alert-ness under Sammie's silken placidity. He blinked his eyes in the sunshine but always a bright slit was showing Toldine was on the watch for that boy across the street-that tormentor Then there was that big nondescript brown dog that usually came rampaging through the garden at some time during the morning. Toldine took the part of all animals against all people But she couldn't really care for that dog, and she saw what Sammle had against him. Anything she fed him went down in a gulp. Just a him and he'd be all over you. you were through, you had to be cross with him; and Toldine didn't like that He should have seen!—she thought.

And there were always people. Tol-dine did no calling except to visit the family graves in the cemetery. But people came to the Schonwetter place. There was a tradition that no plants did so well as those from the Schonwetter garden. Toldine had a knack. She couldn't tell what it was and made no attempt to do so. That, she thought again, they ought to have seen!

ed and some he didn't. When Addie Epperson came Sammie sat blank and motionless. She gave a little shriek. 'I didn't know that cat was here!" She fussed and fidgeted around and asked nervously how Toldine could stand him. "I think cats are so creepy!" There was ineffable contempt in Sam-mie's immobility. He wouldn't even bother to walk away from Addie Epperon. All her effusions over the "won-erful flowers" did not thaw Toldine's

silent, grim disdain. Fat, heavy, perspiring Mrs. Kaster was worse than that. "Shoo! Scat! S-sss! Get out o here! I can't stand no cats around." She had no perception of Toldine's cold fury. She went around stepping or budding plants and asking for seed just the same; and when she left she urged Toldine heartly, "Why don" you ever get out o' here and come over? You want to be sociable. It'l do you good." There were a few people whom Sammle approved. There \*sa Mrs. Williams, just out of college, shy and lonely, the wife of the high school principal. He flung himself instanti you ever get out o' here and con and lonely, the wife of the high school principal. He flung himself instant before her on the warm ground strewn with dry shreds of grass and stick and withered petals. "Look at you coat!" Toldine told him in mild accusation. But she sympathized. "Jahe knows." The lonely young courself out of place in the little town and aware of criticism, were pleased by this acceptance. Mr. Williams lingered a long time talking with Toldine and trying to ask businesslike question about gardening, of which he knew nothing. Toldine didn't care what people said. She kept things to her self—to the uneasiness, relief and the total miscomprehension of her family but all her life she had cherished a deep, calm, satisfactory detestation of the heartily unconscious Mrs. Kaster.

Now she was getting deeper into he work and deeper into the summer day So was Sammie. Their paths wer gradually diverging. Sammie—lik Toldine herself—followed a neat, fre arranged routine every day, changin conveybat, from week to week and

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arranged routine every day, changin somewhat from week to week, an yarying slightly to suit the weather yarying slightly to suit the weather But on a day so fine as this he coul-allow himself some leeway from hi set rule of procedure. Toldine not a ever so often with satisfaction that h was still about. He was affectionat this morning. As she crouched amon the potato plants he came and rubbe his head, and then his whole soil length against her sun-warmed arm "Ach, so you like me, do you?" H blinked his shining eyes in agreement Toldine answered, in a mutter, an or Toldine answered, in a mutter, an oil accusation. "Lazy! I guess you ain lazy! You don't have to tell folk; about everything you do." He heregular office hours, just like a main his mousing places. Only he was more sensible than a man. When there was nothing to do he didn't pretent to do lit. He was leaving the garden to do it! He was leaving the garden however, by stages. He had got a far as the shade of the snowball bust now. He took his time.

Little Varselles came running ove from the other house. Toldine wel comed all the little children—saver pieces of hard candy for them from her Christmas presents and secrete funny toys in out-of-the-way pook about the house. Dorothy had dressed Varselles in her Sunday dress, which had got dirty. Ach, that wasn't right She was barefooted and sucking suga

"Hello, Aunt Toldine."

'Hello, Aunt Tourne.'
'You up a ready?'
"Yes, I been up." Then she aske ask what Toldine was dreading.

"Where's Sammie?"
Toldine said she didn't know. She went on working while Varselles hun plaintively about her. Toldine saw the cat all the time but she made no said and neither did he. Then Varselle discovered him. He was sitting verupright in the mottled shade of the snowball bush, and—oh, how fine I looked! His gray coat glistened 1" looked! His gray coat glistened 1 th sunlight. A tiny iridescence shore, the tip of each hair. His eyes glistened green, with woven satiny under the glassy surface, a round color dented into the intense slit oblack opening and closing at the cer ter. His white chest swelled out i fluffy majesty from under his whi-kered face, his white-mittened pay were set neatly on the ground, an his tail was curied compactly arour

Varselles was in ecstasy. Look, Au Toldine! See! I've found him." ( always after the cat, but it worried he "He looks so pretty. Oh, I want him Gurgling wildly with joy, she dive for him. Instantly-Sammie retreate His eyes had a baleful glare. He sud done it-was angry and didn't car stretched out as long as an eel, ra slid, and was lost in the berry bush Varselles plunged after him turned back, loudly weeping.

"Aunt Toldine! He spit at me!"
"Ja, he was bad." Toldine admit: But it was the way you went af what her never And ker noise own some the wer owi

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"Ja," Toldine told her, "you love him too hard. That he won't stand for. arsalles was staring at her with tragic eyes. "You want to treat him—ja, as if you liked him, but just the same as does you, not so much more."
"The dog likes me to like him!"

"Ja, but the dog ain't the cat. You

got to know."

But she never would know, Toldine thought. Fond as she was of Varselles she had already judged the child by her small inner tribunal. Too much Fussing, stewing, noisiness, rampaging, a to-do-all these things she ndemned. That you only did when you couldn't get things done without it. and that Becker fellow from south town-he was a bachelor, and he liked cats and wasn't so blustering around as most men. Toldine smiled discreet little smile; ja, but him too mie walked away from. If the fel-

low followed he turned with one brief snarl. He admired cats too much and was too humble. No, you couldn't stand that kind of a fellow all the time. Poldine and Sammie had their own

Attle hard criterion.

She was glad Henrietta wasn't around, however, or Dorothy. "That eat spit at Varselles. You ought to get rid of it." She could hear them saying that. It would be one more black mark in the long list of their grievances against Sammis gainst Sammie. Ja, because he was iers, Toldine supposed—belonged to her and paid no attention to them-they could never rest until they had made ner get rid of him. She had given Henrietta what she demanded of mily belongings; the big skillet, the leather chair, an immense platter for which neither of them had any use. She even let "those two" gather the But she fought to keep best apples. Sammie. All morning she kept warily at of sight of that kitchen window

And it wasn't only the folks in the other house. In spite of the praises Sammie received—"Fine cat!" from men and "Will be let me det." men and "Will he let me pick him up?" men-in spite of that radiant, nocent delight of little children— Toldine knew that there was always something working against him. "Well, Toldine's alone there, she gets lots of company out of her cat," the family said to other people in tolerant shame But she knew how they resented her having him. Boys in the neighborhood were on the alert to torment him. Mrs. Judge Lawson went around telling people the cats must be destroyed if the oirds, "so much more valuable," "man's little helpers," were to be saved-ja, then she wasn't stewing about the minister, or the school principal, or the town garbage! There were all the omen in town-old maids, too, some of them-who talked about "some child" and grudged Sammie his food on principle. It wasn't enough for her Sammie to live off here by themselves minding their own business.

Other people wouldn't allow it.

The worst was that old John Car-Ja, and if she were to tell what she knew about him! The folks her get rid of Sammie; but they would never dare do it themselves. There things of hers that they wanted and after all, she lived next door and longed to the family. John Carpenter said he had had enough of that aid he had had enough of that

It was disgraceful. If the owner wouldn't get rid of that cat, some night he'd do it himself. Rousing the neighborhood when Christian folks were all in bed! Why did folks want to own animals, anyway?

And now Sammle was gone. "Ja, he got disgusted!" Toldine looked in his haunts—the nest of grass under the apple trees, a certain spot beneath the berry bushes. He was in none of them. She missed him, but she was relieved. There were other dangers—traps, dogs, poisoned rats—in the barns and pas-tures where he hunted. But until out of sight. Toldine went back and settled to the business of spraying the potatoes and worked hard until noon.

THE afternoon was very hot. Toldine had got all her heavy work done in the morning. She took some sewing out to the shade of the big tree that grew between the two houses. From there she watched the "doing" in the other house. Fussing around froning in that hot kitchen!

"Ja, you know better, don't you?", , she said to Sammie.

She watched the goings-on with a scorn of which her thin, dark, impassive face gave no sign. Why couldn't that girl—she still called her nephew's wife "that girl" in her own mind—have got up a little earlier if she had all this to And if the froning kept busy, why must she try and put through all that extra baking at the same time? Over there it was always a turmoil-ja, if not one thing, then another. And if two of them were so many for her to 'tend to, so that she at them and scolded them and couldn't keep them with clean faces, why did she want to go and have an-other right away? Henrietta living there with them made things all the worse They must do her way all the time, and she must do their way. Henrietta ought to remember Katrinka, the little tiger the Schonwetters had had years ago Toldine thought of that with a subtle reminiscent smile. When Katrinka had

So let her stay there! She could see Henrietta in the dining room, working like mad, cutting out dresses. If folks would use what they'd got they'd be better off. Who

batch old enough, then she cuffed

a satch old enough, then she curred them off and went back to her own business. Toldine was condemning the whole workings of the other house, its entire philosophy. Still, if Henrietta

hadn't been living there, she would have tried to stay with Toldine. Some

folks didn't know how to get on alone.

needed so much anyway?
"No. you don't, do you?" she said to Sammle. "And you know how to have a better time than any of them!"

Always more, more, more, and then

She rocked. She and the cat had their own little arrangement for hot weather comfort. Sammie lay over near the pump where water had been spilled earlier in the day and where the ground still kept the faintest suggestion of damp coolness. The shade under the big tree was a vantage ground for ob-servation of the neighborhood. Tol-dine's face was inscrutable. Dorothy always said, with easy patronage, "Aunt Toldine goes her own way, she never pays any attention to other folks." Henrietta said, "You don't know what

Henrietta came over now. Toldine that she had her eye on But she halted and said resentfully: "You look cool!"

Henrietta accused her, "You got only yourself to look after."

Then she remembered her purpose in coming. Her face swelled and grew red

She made gestures with her fists.
"That cat went and spit at Varselles She come in crying and said that cat

Toldine made no answer. She bit off thread, but she was wary. The oldhalf-smothered quarrel between them was flaming up in the heat. That silence of hers always infuriated Henrietta, who couldn't keep still herself. Henrietta never quite knew what was behind it, any more than she knew what that witchy cat was thinking. His refusal of the suet still rankled. She burst out:

"You ought to get rid of that cat.

If you don't somebody else is going to
do it for you." Her eyes were glaring. Dark hints of old family passions were

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in her tone. There were two sides, as there were two houses. "That cat'll do

a mischief to somebody some day."
Toldine spoke with disdain. "He won't do anybody any mischief." But she trembled inwardly.
"He won't?" Henrietta demanded.

"Not to anybody that lets him alone?"

They were glaring now at each other, Henrietta's eyes in a blazing fury, Toldine's just as furious but cold. In that one statement the whole family quarrel was concentrated. Toldine wanted to be let alone and Henrietta to manage. It all went back to that . . and farther, as the two old women only dimly realized—away back to the father and mother, to the Schonwetter and the Kleinfelder, to the stormy demands of the father and the wary independence of the mother, to the very birth and conception of Henrietta and Toldine. Other things were entangled in it now; which orchard tree belonged to which family; misunderstandings that were always threatening to flare up into a "regular quarrel;" the constant threat of Henrietta's coming over to live with Toldine, look after her. and get that cat out of the house.

"Mother! Why don't you come back here and help me?"

The sharp irritation of the voice cut into the tense atmosphere between the two women and left them helplessly glaring across the chasm. Dorothy had come to the door with one of the little dresses in her hand.

'You've left all that work piled up on the table"

HENRIETTA was helpless before the demands of her son's family, whom she adored. Her new dress for Varselles must be finished before evening With an angry gesture she turned and went back into the hot dining room where Toldine could see her working furiously, grumbling, doing worse than grumbling, all the rest of the afternoon The "regular quarrel" was barely avert-

Through the whole altercation Sammie had never blinked an eye. Now he got up with cold decision and went to

'Yes," Toldine muttered approvingly, "it's better in there now."

The shades were down. It was dimly pleasant in the old-fashioned interior, never changed since the death of Mrs Schonwetter years ago. Sammie slept on a cool strip of floor. Toldine went her curious store of mending; rolled-up balls of lace from Carl's baby dresses, bits of silk pinned together, several colors of thread rescued and wound on spools. In here they were

But by 4 o'clock it had grown stuffy in the house. It seemed empty and lonely. Toldine called to Sammie, but he wanted to sleep and only flicked his She could hear the racket in the other house and she almost wished they would ask her in to supper: Two meals alone were enough. She was glad to see old Mrs. Graf coming up the walke one to whom she could talk, of her few accepted cronies. At the ment that Mrs. Graf reached the door Sammie got up, stretched, and prepared to leave. But he could go now. They were busy in the other house.

geht denn die Katze?'

"Ja, I don't know where all he goes."
Toldine added, "Come in, have a cup coffee."

"Ja, well .

Mrs. Graf sighed, but it was for this that she had come. Ever so often these two must see each other. The intimacy between them had been kept up for over 40 years. Now they were sure that they could rely upon each other. Mrs. Graf went to see only Toldine now. On both the impassive faces there was a taciturn glint of pleasure. Mrs. Graf took off her little black hat with the black pansies, and exposed her round, smooth head with the round earrings. Toldine lighted more kindling, put on fresh coffee, got out the cookies, and they sat down to the table. It was for Mrs. Graf that Toldine had saved all

She, over there, is going to have

"Ja. so?"

"Ja. They haven't told it. But I noticed."

"But vot is den de last one? He

"Ja, fifteen months in October. Ach. I don't know! That I wouldn't tell to any one but you. . . . It was true, Mut-Graf, what I thought about John He goes to see that Jensen woman. He goes out after dark and he comes back when it is just light. She does his washing. I looked over and his washing this morning. She'd put bluing in them sheets. That he would never do for himself."

"Ach, so?"

"Ja, that I wouldn't tell to angeody else, either. . . I see by the paper a man flew in a flying machine over the jungle. Snakes in there thirty-five feet long! Ach, such things everywhere! does he want to fly over such es? What good does it do to him when he gets through? Why don't he tend to his own business? Those snakes they'll get along without his flying over to look at them. I stay to

"Ja, ja, dot is so," Mrs. Graf said. She sighed. She asked, "How is denn die Katze?" And when Toldine told her about the neighbors, about the other house, she advised:

"He's company. You stick to him." Henrietta always resented having Mrs. Graf come to see Toldine. She hinted darkly, "When those two get together . . ." But she didn't have time to talk about it tonight. The new othy and Varselles and the baby must go to town-Toldine thought-to show themselves off. Henrietta had forgotten now about the quarrel; and Toldine and Sammie had this little time to enjoy the lawn all by them-

The evening was placed but hot and breathless still. Sammie sat on the edge of the cement along with the flower pots, viewing the evening landscape with the tranquillity of a contented householder. Birds swooped low over the garden; but he was not after

birds just now.

Toldine sat out in her little rocker and sewed as long as there was light. savoring the evening fragrance that came from the petunias. Quce she mut-She was thinking something that had happened a

long time ago. She almost forgot how the years had passed. At dark she went all over the two lawns through the fresh dew gathering her little bun-dle of sticks. Carl, before he left also for town, brought her the paper. She turned on the light and sat reading it, moving and moving her glass, but sav-

g the society items for the morning.
"Girl Bandit Robs Bank." All such things! Ten was her hour for going to bed. Before she locked the door she looked for Sammie. "Ja, he's gone. It's past his time now." He might be in his box in the woodshed, but who could tell? She ought to hunt for him, rescue him, shut him up in the house where he couldn't disturb folks. The night was warm and dark and breath-Why interfere with him? He

Toldine lay all night in one identical little spot in the bed. Those folks in the other house—she had made their beds, rumpled and tumbled and everything in a heap. That wasn't neces-sary! Toldine was a good sleeper. Henrietta said resentfully that she had nothing to worry her. Still she heard queer faint sounds—creaks, rattlings, breathings through the dark. The doors were safely locked. But everything was different in the night.

A growl, and then a long rising baleful yowl cut through the soft darkness, tearing into one jagged shriek at the Toldine sat up instantly, stiff with fear.

"They're at it!"
For long steady moments there was no sound again She lay down cautiously, her eyes wide open, ready to get out of bed. But that couldn't have been Sammie, no matter how those folks in the other house might complain in the morning. Sammie, who was so nice in the house, so dainty and particular she could let him go anywhere, who on winter evenings sat furry and soft beside the hardcoal burner and sounded all the warm concentment of the room in his steady, blissful purring. Ja, but in the night, who knew what became of him? She thought uneasily, remotely, of dark haymows, dark, wide pastures through which stealthy creatures glided, seeking the lives of other creatures. Samwas different, outside, at night. In the winter she tried to catch him, to bring him in and keep him warm, but he kept flitting just ahead of her, just beyond the reach of her hand, wary and elusive as a rabbit or a fox with the starlight glittering wild and cold in his eyes across the snow.

Again came that ominous youl, and

then the shriek split through the air like a blinding zig-zag streak of vocal lightning.

Toldine got out of bed. She stood trembling on the cold floor. A window in the other house banged up 'That shot!" They wouldn't dare do anything to him. But some one might—
that old John Carpenter. . . She crept downstairs in her bare feet and opened the door to the black night air. If it was Sammie she would catch him and save him, keep him with her where no one could get him. Trembling and defensive she stood.

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"Whatcha wanta run for? I wouldn't hurtcha."

## The Inside Story of the Fight Racket

### CHARLES J. McGUIRK

CHAPTER 2

CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR SALE.

OXING is as old as ancient Greece. B The blind Homer was the first sports writer, describing a mystical battle between two Greek demigods. Virgil was another one. He reported in his Aencid a fight between two gladiators whose hands were bound in the deadly cestus, lead encased in leather thongs and bound about their arms The loser generally left the ring dead

Modern boxing is 212 years old. It started with one John Figg, who in 1716 sent out an announcement card engraved by William Hogarth, the painter, declaring that he "teached fencing, single-stick and boxing" to the nobility and gentry of the British Empire. This was in the days of the prince regent and the "bucks" and Beau Brummels, an age in which intense masculinity masqueraded under a foppish and feminine code of manners.

The English carried it on for more than a century under the same system of patronage that gave the world Bill Shakespeare whom Tunney so admires. It came to America in 1816 and fell into desuetude until the middle of the

been compelled to pull his punches on an opponent under the threat of guns covering him at the ringside.

There is record, almost current, of a fighters being compelled to leave the prize ring for a year while two rival gangs shot it out in a fight for pos-session of a "piece" of him.

The fight game is not crooked. The fight racket is.

Every sport has its racket and its racketeer, and wherever you find the racketeer, there you find dishonesty, corruption and even death. Baseball had its Black Sox scandal from which and courageous clean-up and the appointment of Federal Judge Kene

with all the powers of a czar.

Horse racing has been so rotten that it has been barred from every State in the Union for long periods and has only been restored because of the inonly been restored because of the in-sistent demands of clean sportsmen. Nor are the racketeer and crookedness have been whispers time and again of college football players being 'reached" by gamblers and persuaded to throw a game so that the gamblers might benefit.

There is no profes is carried on more cleanly as a whole than boxing, none which has stricter

rules governing it nor, for the mos part, a higher type of men in the posi-tion of governors than members of the different State boxing commissions. And there is no cleaner athlete than a mineteenth century. Its origin here are rigorous. A let-down in his physi-



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was criminal. Most of the old bare cal fitness may cause a decrease in knuckle fighters were criminals and murderers. Glove fighting started with John L. Sullivan, who started as a bare knuckle fighter and ended by founding the glove fighting under the Marquis of Queensberry rules in this country.

Boxing, every once in a while, has gone back to its origin. Its history here is one of brilliance, alternating with depravity and crookedness. It has been legislated in three times in New York and out twice, once for crooked bouts and once because a New York promoter accused a chairman of the boxing com-

"It isn't that anything's wrong with the boxing racket," an old timer said.
"It's the people in it."

And he spoke the truth. Nearly every fighter is honest and there are few fights which are crooked. Today the fight racket is a giant industry with an anual take of \$60,000,000. There anual take of \$60,000,000. There are between 500 and 600 fight clubs in the United States, all of them operating taider boxing commissions modeled afte: that of New York State.

great game, the most interestspirit of aggressiveness and fair play. It makes the man indulging in it more manly. It flourishes professionally in America because we are a nation

It is for the most part, a clean game a while the boys on the fringes, the while threatens to send the game

How they do it makes interesting

efficiency, in the case of champions the

danger of losing the championship. Every measure possible has taken to make and keep boxing clean. The powers of the New York Boxing Commission are so absolute and their decrees so final that they verge upon the ridiculous. Most States in the the ridiculous. Most States in the Union have legalized boxing within the last few years and most States, on do-ing so, have established boxing commissions based on that of New York.

State, entering the squared circle under the law, does not write the New York Boxing Commission for information as to its formation, its powers and its penalties. Such communications are nswered immediately, giving not only the information sought but also the

sion's existence The highest type of men dominate their State boxing commissions, like William Muldoon, of New York, the grand old man of the fight game, whose god is physical fitness, and James Woods, of the California Commission, owner and operator of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, and one of the mos popular business men on the West Coast. All State commissioners serve

without pay. States in which boxing is one of the operate with one another in an effort to keep the game clean. A disciplinary measure in one is followed automatically in others. For instance, a fighter or manager deprived of his license Massachusetts until the license is re-

ring of gold embedded in a morass of filth and slime; or like a brave gallant ship whose bottom is so cluttered with barnacles that she falls to obey her

Let's roll up our pants, put on a pair of rubber gloves and wade through this stinkin' mess. Maybe, a little sunlight will suck out the moisture; dry up the swamp. If the customers know what is going on, they will recognize a "fast one," call it for what it is, place the responsibility where it belongs, and toss the racketeer back to the beer racket or the night club graft, or the speakeasy, where he will continue to lord it over his gunmen, his women and the big butter and egg men from New York and points east and west.

Those who meet him on his own

ground will know what to expect. They neet him at their peril. He doesn't belong in the fight game or in any other sport because he is a crook in his brain and a rat at heart.

Let's turn him over and take a look at him. When we find a good example we'll name him by name and call his crooked turns. You'll find him in unexpected places, in the prize ring itself. in the position of manager of a champien, sometimes even as a boxing com

You must remember that boxing is no longer a sport. It is a giant in-dustry. It involves millions of dol-And where you find millions you will find crooks, seeking an easy way to separate them from the sucker. And that goes for Wall street, Christian churches, Jewish synagogues and straight business.

When I started gathering material for this series I sought out a man who, while not exactly a racketeer, has a leaning that way. He has never put over a "fast one" himself, partly, I think, because of lack of guts. has accepted favors from racketeers favors done in the belief that he had been and would be again in a position to aid them in putting something over. Your racketeer is a far-seeing grifter.

"What," said I, "do you know about the crookedness of the fight racket?" He laughed. "Plenty. Why?"

"I'm doing a series of articles on it."
"Yeh?" He breathed softly. "Turning the boys up, eh?"
"That's it."

His mouth closed grimly and he bored me with his eyes. "Well, I ain't turning copper, see?" he declared. "And if I was you, I wouldn't, either. It ain't healthy. The racketeers don't give a damn who you are. If you hurt

their racket, they're going to get you! I went to New York police headquarters to interview a detective who cov ers fights, knows the city's gangs and gangsters, and poses as a friend of fight writers. We will call him "Johnny," cause that is his name

When I called for him and told why I wanted to see him, I was informed that he was out on duty. I kept after him for three days to be met always with the same statement: "He's out o duty. We don't know when he'll be Maybe he'll report in from

So I held him in abeyance and sought eteer friend one afternoon in Madison Square Garden. When I greeted him he answered me passionately through set lips after the manner of a ventrilo

"Nix!" he grated. "For God's sake lay off me. You're smallpox and lep-rosy and I don't want to catch it. Johnny spread the word you were out to turn up the boys. They're wise and they're sore. I don't want them sore Uh, uh."

But he was a good friend, a fact of which I reminded him.
"All right." He yielded. "I'll make

a meet." He gave me a number up in the seventies. "I'm going now," he warned. "But you wait a half hour before you start. I'll see you there in an hour.

The racketeer, like the Russian czars. efficiency of an empire builder. Still will read if you go on to the finish of often along that dim border that lies between respectability (which is huderworld (which is humanity with its mask off), that it will be old stuff to

Most of the statements, guarded by reading. They stop at nothing short of waxes fat, corrupting fighters, engiterms like "it is alleged," and "accord-murder. Many a time a fighter has neering shady bouts, making boxing a ing to rumors," for obvious reasons are

known and accepted as facts among the racketeers and the fight writers who are compelled to meet these smart gen-tlemen in the course of the day's work.

Keeping in mind the fact that professional boxing is no longer a sport but one of the, by no means least, industries of big business, one can underdustries of big business, the can distance that championships and the chance at them obey the law of supply and demand just as faithfully as does any other commodity.

Ask a racketeer if he ever heard of a

championship being sold and he will nod and say, "Chicago." In that town the standard price for a championship is \$100,000; the amount for which Jack Dempsey was "propositioned" on the eve of his "battle of the long count," with the scholar and back peddler, Tunney. Ask him if he ever heard of a champion selling a chance at the championship to a contender and he will respond with three instances which he swears are authentic.

Shortly after Tunney defeated Demp-sey in Philadelphia, a weird story went the rounds of a business deal involving the then champion, the contender and Boo Boo Hoff, Philadelphia's "smart fellow," and probably the most perfect specimen of racketeer in the civilized

each of his fists.

It has importance only in the fact that it suggests a precedent or precedents. Well, it had them. Chances at championships have been sold and have ed a handsome profit to their sellers in two cases out of three.

Jack Johnson, the giant black, the champion who liked his wine red, his women white, and his song blue, is credited with introducing the quaint custom to our modern young business men whose working costume is a pair of tights and a pair of boxing gloves. Man Without a Country," done in

Johnson was one of the most remarkable characters that ever held the heavyweight championship of the world. Regarded from a sportsman's viewpoint, summate boxer with a most tremendous gle, he was the Thomas A. Edison of modern boxing. He invented two great customs which have been religiously followed by some champions of all sale of a chance at the championship then in his poss

world or Philadelphia.

The story has it that when James natural gift. The sale of the chance Joseph Tunney, the contender, kindly at his championship was the result of



Tunney was saved this time by the famous "long count."

"Gene Tunney," as a "moral supporter" of a contract by which Billy Gibson his manager, agreed to pay \$20,000 the day after the fight to Boo Boo, "for one dollar and other considerations." Boo champion of the world.

The "other considerations," the story has it, were the chance at the cham-pionship and besides the twenty thousand, Tunney was to pay Dempsey 20 per cent of all his earnings as champion

The story is ridiculous on its face, a anybody who knows Jack Dempsey will realize. The championship meant more to him than it has to any other champion since John L. Sullivan. To Demp-sey it was a badge of achievement, the bootstraps by which he lifted himself from the status of a "gay cat," a "blan-ket stiff," an itinerent laborer beating his way to the arenas of labor on his way to the arenas of labor on freight trains, to the position of a millionaire and a world-famous char-

ulous price to pay for a chance at a championship worth \$3,000,000 to its ing expenses. Dempsey had been in the big money for seven years.

He could make more in one fight co in which he appeared with the was struggling to understand Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," cheaply from a great champion who carried a midsummer night's dream in out of his control.

During his reign as champion John-on made few matches that put his crown in jeopardy. His meeting with Stanley Ketchel was inadvertent. When Boo was acting for Jack Dempsey, then Ketchel's clamor for a match with him became so insistent that it broke out in a violent rash in the sporting pages of the newspapers, Johnson looked him over carefully. His investigations disclosed that Ketchel weighed over 60 needed four inches to match his own that Ketchel seemed to have little or no defense, that he was wide open.

The negro took him on and came within a hair's breadth of losing his championship to the smaller man, in the twelfth round of their fight, on October 16, 1909. But any one is liable another like it.

reach, aggressiveness, boxing ability and sock. If he possessed any or all of these last three attributes to a marked

lected Tom Heeney, a willing and courageous but by no means first-rate fighter, from a list that contained Jack Sharkey, and delivered the ultimatum to Tex Rickard that if he couldn't fight him for the championship he wouldn't

## A Seven-Year Ride on a Bike

A seven-year ride on a bicycle which has carried him through 40 States of the Union, South America, British Columbia and part of Europe. Seven years of dodging traffic, during which he has had only one accident, but eighty-four months crammed full of

Happy Dick has found his health on the highways, but in the search he encountered situations which did not so healthful at the time.

Visiting Washington last week for the second time in his seven-year ride, Hay Jy Dick mentioned such items as ig caught in a single-track tunnel with a fast train approaching; finding stabbed in a free-for-all fight in Mexico; being the target of Mexican rebel during a revolution, and being knocked cliff by a hit-and-run autoist,

Death was just around the corner for in 1922. He was warned that his lungs stay in this world lay in cultivating the boy, then 16, the efficacy of a bicycle, and the inception of the seven-year ride for life thus occurred.

Unfettered by relatives or home ties Happy Dick sold his school books bought a "wheel," strapped his banjo on his back and pedals away from Los Angeles with the 50 cents in his pocket constituting his stake and de-

termined to see the world.

Although his capital has often been less than the half-dollar with which he started from the coast, Happy Dick has seen a lot of the world and intends to see the rest. He follows the birds north in the summer and south in the winter. A day or two in each city or hamlet suffices Happy Dick and then he's pedaling away again toward the horizon with the prospect of a bed on the ground in the open air.

Happy Dick's most valued possession side from his experience and now his health, is his diary and scrapbook which contains the postoffice cancellation stamps of the thousands of towns and cities that have marked his itinerary as well as the signatures of hundreds of notables. This diary saved him some inconvenience in Washington last weck when Happy Dick became entangled in of the city's traffic and was rted to a downtown precinct sta-

Happy Dick recognized the lieuten ant in charge, having talked with him for an hour on his first visit to Washington, in 1924. The lieutenant, how-ever, was sure he had never seen the boy before, whereupon Dick produced his records to show where the lieutenant had autographed his diary five years ago, and, thus confronted, the guardian of the law acknowledged the acquaintanceship and released the lad forthwith.

Adventure stalked Happy Dick's path nmediately upon his departure from Los Angeles in 1922. He spent his first on the road in the mountains of Galifornia, working a day or two between rides and earning his fare at other moments by strumming his banjo for the delectation of the tourists But having never been beyond the bounds of his native State and with winter approaching, the call of the South was strong in Dick's ears and he turned his front wheel to the south

Knowing nothing of the country through which he was to travel he decided to follow the route of the Southern Pacific Railroad. His journey was uneventful until he reached the Little Mojave Desert, also known as the Yuma Desert, where the railroad runs across

has been won by Happy Dick Dia-mond, of Los Angeles.

Adventures, Humorous and Otherwise, of a Youth Who Has Gained Unique Experience and Regained His Health During an 84-Month Bicycle Ride Through 40 States and Many Countries.

By WALTER D. HAIGHT.



"Happy Dick" Diamond, who has spent seven adventurous years bicycling for health.

as possible. I had no idea of crossing the desert in one day, as I was forced to walk with my wheel on which I had strapped all my belongings. The sand was fairly hard for the first few miles, but after that the wheels of my bike sank to the rims and I found walking a tough job.

"Thirst was the only fear I had when I started out, but after dark my imagination started to work in the silence as I stumbled along in the sand dodging the growths of sage brush in my path. The same moon that was showing me the way was also showing me some things that made my blood run cold in spite of the heat. I saw a number of wrecked autos, and several times I had to step around a pile of bones, no doubt the remains of strayed cattle, but to my boyish mind the end of per-

"Finally fear got the best of me, and I decided that death under a blazing sun was preferable to being scared to death. I had followed the railroad for five hours and figured I had covered at least 10 miles, although on comparing the distance to the first water hole the next day I found that I had only advanced about six. I ate two of my sandwiches and drank a bit of my water, and I guess it was about midnight when I lay down beside my bike and tried to sleep. But my head was away pepped me up. I was disappoint— few miles but I do remember getting

order to escape as much of the heat | full of pictures of people dying of |ed again.

"The passing of a train brought me to my senses. I saw the light on it when it must have been 10 miles away One light means a motorcycle cop to most people, but to me out on that desert alone it looked like a big welcome sign. But after the train had gone and the last hum had died out of the tracks I was more lonesome than ever and twice as scared. Sometime before sunrise I fell asleep and the sun wasn't very high when I was up again

and on my way.
"I found the water hole that day about a half mile from the railroad track just where I had been told it was. But I didn't find any water. Not even any mud in it. There had been water but now the bottom was all cracked from the heat. As soon as I recovered from my disappointment and fear, I checked up on my canteen and found it about three-quarters full I was really thirsty and could have gulped it all, but I knew that would be suicide. I treated myself to a few tastes and let it go at that. I figured I could make it to the next water hole sometime next day.

thirst, stumbling over the sand with hole, but, like the first, it was only a their hands on their throats. I had hole. I knew I had only a little water seen them in the movies. teen and learn just how much.

"I sat down and figured. I had come some 23 miles. The other end of the desert was 24 miles away if I had been told right. I decided to keep going. I walked almost all night. I was plenty thirsty, but tried my best not to think about water. Needless to say, I couldn't get the subject off my mind. I started picturing the rainy days when I wasn't allowed out. Soon I was sailing boats, wading in brooks, making baths. No matter how hard I tried to steer my thoughts away, my mind ran to water.

"I heard the dull rumble of a train and saw the light. I had a notion to flag that train, but I knew they wouldn't stop on account of previous desert robberies. The cars were lighted as they passed by and I could see the glasses of ice water on the tables but it was no use.

"The next day I suffered the most but the fact that the sun would soon go down and that I could probably make it to the other side before sunhole sometime next day.

"I never saw such a hot sun as came up the next morning, but the prospect of a water hole order sude before sunup heartened me. But, at that, no-body would have called me 'Happy Dick' if they had seen me.

my first drink of water at the end of the desert. It was at a water tower be-side the railroad track and I stayed there all day reveling in the aqua pura

"Every time I think of that trip I get

Riding a bicycle around the country is safer than an automobile or an air-plane, says Diamond. In seven years his only mishap was caused by a hit-and-run driver who almost caused him to lose his life. Let him tell it:

"I was on my way back from the Pa-cific Coast in 1926 when I was knocked over a bluff by an autoist as I rode out toward the Sunken Gardens at San An-tonio a little after dark, intending to spend the night there. The automobile struck me from behind and knocked me clean over a bluff.

"My wheel was torn up and I was in bad shape myself. I don't know how long I lay at the foot of the bluff be-I was found. When I awoke I was hospital and I spent the next four months on a cot, undergoing several operations that placed some of my bones back in position. "After I left the hospital I had to

wear glasses for about a year, the shock having affected my eyes. But I can say for the benefit of those who consider the roads dangerous for bicycles, I have ridden in 40 States and nearly all principal cities of America, and that is the only time I was ever hit by an automo-

"I found that travel in Mexico is nearly always dangerous, but not on account of automobiles. I was shot at by some rebel soldiers down there one but, praise be, their aim and I escaped without losing even a spoke from my bike.
"But on another occasion I was in a

nore dangerous predicament. I was caught in the middle of a knife battle. know the Mexicans are very expert with knives and the only thing that saved my companion and myself was the happy fact that I fainted.

struck up with a young fellow from the East who was visiting El Paso and wanted to see the rougher sections of the Mexican side. He offered me \$10 to guide him around.

"I had already been over all parts of Juarez, and since I dressed pretty, rough, the natives in the tougher districts did not consider me worth robbing, and I never had any trouble on that side of the river.

"But my friend from the East was well dressed and carried a sizeble roll of money. The thing that got us into roll.

of Juarez and at last found ourselves in a tough-looking saloon in the rougher section. There my companion had a drink, and as he paid for it from this roll the natives at a nearby table voiced their feeling at the sight of a foreigner with so much money. My friend was well posted in Spanish profanity, however, and his quickness

of temper precipitated a grand brawl, "One remark directed at him, but not for his ears, enraged him to the and struck out furiously with a fine assortment of punches. In an instant the place was in an uproar and the lights were out.

"I ducked behind the bar, and soon felt my companion hard by me. could see the outline of the figures in the room only dimly by the street light. The mob was milling around and trying to duck for safety so that everything became quiet. Nobody dared

had better slide out. I led the way around the end of the bar and started crawling toward the front about halfway to the lighted glass I bumped into some one. There was a cry in Spanish, and I felt a knife

#### SPINSTER AND CAT By Ruth Suckow

Mojare Desert, also known as the Yuman Desert, where the railroad runs across 47 miles of untinhabitable country.

Hispy Dick learned that a detour would force him less off the rough policy learned that a detour would force him less off the rough policy of the desert crossing follows:

"I guest I have traveied 35,000 miles since I left Los Angeles, and I have often pushed my old bike 50 or 60 miles on consecutive days, but those 47 miles across that sand pile I'll never forget.

"It was only because I had spent the summer in the mountains and was in good physical shape that I made it. I first learned that there were two water holes on the route, the first I similes away and the second 8 miles for the rough that the second 8 miles fatter, and with that knowledge I decided to take a chance.

"I had a canteen that I had bought after a perference without water in the mountains and after filling it and discarding all unnecessary luggage, I got under way just before sunset in the mountains and after filling it and discarding all unnecessary luggage, I got under way just before sunset in the mountains and feel filling it and discarding all unnecessary luggage, I got under way just before sunset in the mountains and feel filling it and discarding all unnecessary luggage, I got under way just before sunset in the mountains and feel filling it and discarding all unnecessary luggage, I got under way just before sunset in the filling that the leave the feel was the leave the feel of the country way just before sunset in the mountains and after all made and the rought is an angel of the case of the sunset was a cry in Spanish, and I felt a knife day in the few, where the caterwauling of the way with the first part to the day time with the same to the way in the first part of the construction of the caterwauling to the way in the first part of the construction of the caterwauling of the way and the since I left Los Audien states in the first part of the construction of the caterwauling to the caterwauling to the life five wo

## Highways and Byways in England

#### By ADA RAINEY.

London, July 20. LL England is not in London, in-A deed he who would leave the country without seeing some of the magnificent old country places has husband and all the "powers that be no idea of the beauty and charm of the land that has given birth to great men and great houses as well as to great painters. All three are combined it is at Knole, at Sevenoaks, the home of the Sackvilles.

Knole is one of them most characteristic places in England. It is truly English in spirit and in appearance Situated in a great park with centuries old oak trees, within easy access of London it is typical of the best traditions in English country estates. house is in Tudor style with its battlemented towers, great courts and stately entrance and contains rich treasure of paintings by Reynolds, Van Dyck Gainsborough and Holbein. Here one could see the native element, as it were, of the great portraits that have given such glamour to the English school for

A group of Americans and English motored down the 30 miles from London, where we started from the English Speaking Union, near Berkeley Square. This association of the English speaking peoples is one of the most delightful reminiscences of my stay in Lon-The club house is a fine old don. mansion which has been turned into a very practical building containing the Walter Page memorial library, excellent dining rooms and a number of drawing rooms. &c., for the members. Here one meets pleasant people from all English speaking countries, the idea being not political or for any propaganda but just to stimulate the bond of union between the English speaking peoples who have a common interest of race and traditions. During the season motor trips are arranged to historic points of interest luncheons and dinners are held at which internationally known speakers lead the discussion and the visitor to England is assisted in many ways to make his stay pleasant and to make him feel at home.

On this special occasion there were two large cars filled with a group from the union and a merry and agreeable day was the outcome. Knole was given by Queen Elizabeth to Thomas Sackand has since remained in the family, the present owner being a ruddy faced Englishman with a kindly smile which he bestowed on us in passing. Rich in history and romance as well as in famous paintings and filled with furniture dating from Jacobean times, is in excellent preservation with the

over the house with queenly splendor and held her own in spite of dukes bishops and her husband. Her diary has recently been published and it tells of intimate things concerning Knole and her own life there, and how her were determined to get her estate of Knole away from her, but she held on and would not be moved, although she was threatened by the archbishop

The story is tremendously interesting and makes good reading even today for its writer was a very live woman

that of Ichtham, surrounded by a most emy. The old benches and the refectory which is today filled with water as it table of oak can still be seen in place was in the fifteenth century. It is just as they were used in the fourteenth even more picturesque than Knole, for century. The lord and his guests would it is more intimate and livable. Indeed the family was in residence here as they were at Knole. Only the room were smaller and one could imagine one's self settling down quite quietly here and making one's self at home One of the party was not at all in sympathy with the idea of living here, however, and said that she would pitch a tent in the garden and then come in and look at the house. Indeed there

retire from the banqueting room at a certain time, then revel held sway among the retainers and afterward among the servants. There is a small peek-hole that opens from the upper room of the lord through which he could keep watch over the actions of his retainers if they should become too

This large room today is filled with priceless portrait and is called the ball

The west front of Knole, a picturesque old English pile, described in this article.

and lorded it over her house, children, and grandchildren until she was nearly ninety, but she kept Knole as her own estate. Her spirit seems to pervade the ancient rooms, which are redolent with romance, history and charm.

There are numberless rooms, 365, it is said, with seven great courts and twelve staircases, which seem in some way to be related to the calendar. has dealt kindly with Knole within and without. Not only are there many famous paintings, including one of Nell Gwinn, by Lely; a self-portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of Oliver Goldsmith, numerous Gainsboroughs and one or two Romneys, but the furniture

was something to be said for this point, room and is garnished with a great of view, for there was a remoteness here, a sense of being so far from the running of the world and the things living in another day and time.

But the court with its walls, with-roses and ivy climbing over bridge and tower, was distractingly lovely. Especially fine was the old banqueting hall its high celling and paneled. There were old passages that led away to the moat and a postern door where an inconvenient personage was easily got rid of by drowning when necessary for the personal comfort of the lord of the manor.

Then we took to the motors and sped

away a few miles to Penshurst, the historic house of Sir Philip Sidney, the famed author of the "Arcadia" and the sonnets which are so quaint and al-luring in their sentiment and language. The house is magnificent, even more so than Knole, with its long walks, extensive gardens and magnificent halls. It may not have the personal charm of Knole, but the historic associations are quite as interesting as the former.

The great hall at Penshurst is one of the largest halls and certainly has the highest-arched timbered ceiling England. It has still the old glass one of the high windows with quaint figures carved which act as decore pendants from the uprights of great beams that support the high celling. Judas, the Witch of Endor, and his satanic majesty are three of the figures that have been here since the fourteenth century. They must have some way struck a note of agreement to have lived so near together for so many centuries. They do not look much the worse for the strain of the centuries!

There are no holes eaten by beetles in the ceiling, which has been kept in good preservation from the great fires that were built in the center of roasted, the smoke escaping through the hole in the ceiling, and sealing it from the decay and destruction of the worms and insects. There is a fine minstrels gallery, where the musicians screen that separates the great hall from the servants' quarters is of split oak, which has been mellowed to a grayish hue, unusual and attractive.

Leading from the screen are three cors which open into the buttery where the beer and wine were given out the kitchen and the pantry where bread and baked food was kept. At the opposite end is a dals where the lord and lady of the manor sat with their guests; their retainers sat in the lower

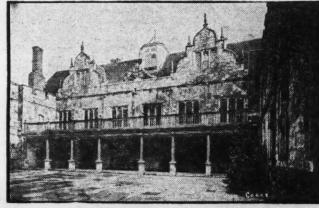
Venetian glass chandelier given by Queen Elizabeth to one of her favorites. Elizabeth herself came here and visited the Sidney family. The room is shown which she occupied and there is a painting showing the great Queen Bess dancing with her favorite, the Earl of Leicester. An authentic portrait of the Queen given to Sir Philip Sidney, who was at court and was sent as ambas-sador to France, by Zucchero, is also here in another great room which over looks the gardens. A portrait of Sir Philip Sidney himself, also by Zucchero, hangs nearby with many another character famous in the making of Eng-

The manor house that we visited was from the attack of an unexpected en-, railroad, there are many delightful garam on a hill that overlooks the Bristol Channel, where the ships go sailing up to Cardiff. The coast of Wales seems blue waters.

> Today the sun is shining brilliantly; the roses are in their glory, pink, red and white, and the small English pinks send forth their fragrance in the little garden that is surrounded with a hedge closely cropped but recently. The whole makes a rare picture, "just like a garden in a story book." I have had to pinch myself to see if it was real, but the doubt did not remain long, for I was startled by a little giggle and, looking up, saw two girls, half grown, who ed at me with amazement as I was pecking away on my Corona. I looked up, smiling at them, and it suddenly dawned on me that they were surprised at any one writing on a typewriter out of doors. Then I asked them to come in the garden and have a look at the typewriter, which seemed so strange to Can you believe it—they had never seen one and did not know what it was? I showed them the machine, how it would all fasten up in the box, and then I wrote for them. They seemed entranced with the wonder of it. Such naivete I did not think possible. But they had stayed quite a long time, then ran away and brought back with them another member of the house staff, the waitress. The performance had to be gone through again. This happened four times altogether as they came back with another and another of the servants. None of them had ever seen a typewriter. I have a secret love for this little garden by the sea that is so beautiful and so serene, and I have spent many quiet hours absorbing the charm of it all.

F contrast is the spice of life, surely greater contrast can scarcely be imagined than the old houses of Knole, Penshurst and the paintings that they contain and the last shows that I saw before I left London: In the first place, there were the paintings by Fergus ham, a young Scotchman who has been painting a very few years. But in that short time he has come into a style and manner of his own, extraordinarily convincing. There is no doubt of his sincerity. He paints with a clarity and lucidity that few can rival. His construction is remarkable. It has a three dimensional quality which is incisive and strong. His color is delicate yet adequate for the impression that he cter famous in the making of Eng-and.

Penshurst is more hisotrically imin Dorset" is the best painting in the



One end of the stone court at Knole.

in which we can see that the large can- dating from the time of James to the vases by Reynolds and Gainsborough present. are thoroughly at tome. If for nothing else, the house would be interesting with a lovely old ceiling. It is filled for the paintings it contains. A large with paintings and Chinese porcelains, equestrian portrait of Charles I, by Van Dyck, a characteristic painting, is and many quaint paintings that hang over the mantel in the great also contains portraits of George III gallants and ladies of long ago danced and IV and other large portraits by and held state, quarreled and made Reynolds and Kneller.

The King James room is so named he is said to have slept here when he visited the house. It is a sumptuous m with tapestries and silver fittings that are kept bright and shining as when the king was here. Here is a fine painting by Holbein and near by L the suite of Lady Betty Germain, which has an intimate air as if the sprightly lady, who was the friend of Queen Ann has not been absent long.

its tapestried walls lend a background original silks and velvets on the chairs

on the dark wood panels. Here the One can see it all quite easily hen passing through the great rooms. Then there are many stories that have a ring of fact in them that one could linger over for many a long hour. But there is another old mansion and a smaller manor house awaiting us, so we must hurry on to other treasures.

We had luncheon in an old inn in Sevenoaks which had a lovely garden, but not so lovely as that at Knole which was a-bloom with rhododendrons In the King James room there is a portrait of Lady Anne Clifford, who was domain extensive and entrancing. lupins and foxgloves. It was a regal



Lady Betty Germain's heavily tapestried room in the Knole castle.

bewitching chair of the kings and can be discerned even in a photograph queens of England from the time of and which adds a brilliancy to his Edward III, from whom the builder, Sir work that makes it individual. patent to erect his dwelling house; chased with the idea of presenting it to the Contemporary Art Society, which stands for the best things in present day painting. Graham is entirely self-

and charm of an English garden I here. can see it now in imagination. But it is not difficult to reconstruct Pens-

portant than Knole, richer in historic exhibition that was being held at the treasures of furniture, porcelain and Redfern Gallery on Old Bond street. other works of art; in a way it is grand-er and more impressive, but without the vases, is painted with a palette knife er and more impressive, but without the bewitching charm of the former. Pens-which has a certain distinctness that

One of the paintings has been purinto a composite whole, impressive and taught. He was in the war and when awe inspiring. It is made gracious by he came back said he intended to paint, the great lawns, the stately trees and the blooming gardens that surround it. working in his own way and has And who can describe the fragrance evolved the paintings that are seen

Incidentily there were a number of other paintings of the recent artists in hurst's garden, for I am writing this London, as for instance, Tom Nash, sitting in a tiny closed-in garden away Ethel Walker, P. O. Dunlop and Orovida part of the hall below the salt with down in Someret. Here in the small win is the granddaughter of Pissaro, in their backs to the wall to protect them village of Poriock, where there is no the Redfern Gallery

## BOODKS' AN ATTIC SALT-SHAK

Bu ELISABETH E. POE.

OW far the revival of the Victor-ian age, which is so apparent in clothes, manners and morals, will affect literature is hard to forecast at

The trend toward the Victorian arose suddenly out of an era when unconventionality was the keynote on all sides. Most of the "new books" of 1929 had been written already when the Victorian motif began to be heard above the siren songs of a post-Volstead day. Therefore, its influence will not be in full force where literature is concerned until 1930—or 1931—if then. The trend toward the Victorian arose until 1930-or 1931-if then.

One good turn will be served by this revival if it will get rid of the mess of revival if it will get rid of the mess of peurile sex fiction issuing from even reputable publishing houses ad nau-seam. And, in the clean-up, might be included the Harism novels, the propa-ganda stories and the product of those unhappy souls who slaughter historic characters at will to make a fiction

"When a new book appears," once remarked Andrew Lang, "I read an old one." This literary safeguard is all the more possible nowadaya because of the reprints of classics which have assumed considerable proportions. When all is said and done this is one of the surest contributions any publisher can make to literature, thus to ensure the preservation from generation to generation of time binding books, the common her-

of time binding books, the common her-itage of all of us.

Here is another opportunity for fic-tion writers! Longmans, Green & Co. of New York, announce a \$10,000 prize novel contest open to writers whose previous novels have never sold more than \$5,000 copies. That is putting rather a premium on the mediocre, at the start. Yet, on the other hand, it may be surprising to see how many writers of considerable reputation will writers of considerable reputation will find themselves eligible under this ruling. Anyway, the novel must be be-tween 40,000 and 125,000 words in length, submitted under a pen name, to Longmans, Green & Co. before De-cember 1. Now is the time for the great novel of Washington life to march out into the limelight. One thing is cer-

into the inneight. One thing is cer-tain, it has not been published as yet.
"East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet" sang a poet a few years ago. But he forgot that in the half-way house of poetry between those worlds men can and do find a common ground of understand-ing. In "Rabindranath Tagore, Letters Friend," edited by C. F. An-(The MacMillan Co., New York). it is amazing to see the union of spirit that can be known between men of divers races if they forget superficial differences of blood and creed and only remember each the humanity of

the great poet of India, is also a philosopher and prophet of the oneness of mankind. It is a noble doctrine he preaches in these beautiful letters of his, a religion of the brotherhood of man, of service to others and belief in the abiding influence of the supreme being in the lives and fortunes of men.

During a visit

During a visit to America in 1920, se bard of the East studied our people



Harris & Ruting lie Sumaer Liucole, Washin author, whase latest mysta sevel is being widely read.

at close range. His kindly criticians were well taken, especially where he points out our fact or repose and the points out our fact or fact, have made their money, but killed their poetty of life. This is not true to the extent he thoughting hause—and repent.

It is milered in the fact, or even extend credit when a check to the comments of a modern tendent of science on the civilicants of the wisters well at the present time. This other point of the wisters well at the present time. This other point of the wisters well at the present time. This other point of the wisters will go the points of the poi

ind seligion.

In arriving at his solutions, Prof. Butt does not sacrifice science on the one hand or the traditional heliefs of mankind on the other. He manages to find the essence of truth agd to weigh them without fear or favor on the scales of justice. With such guides it is not strange that his book has been hailed as a leader in its field.

Another philosophy of the Dusk" (The Century Co., New York) was gained through the bitter experience of prison life, not a single term, but again and sgain, until he was led from a life of crime by a newly discovered ability to write.

Mr. O'Dare has not indulged in how green I was in those freshman. arriving at his solutions, Prof.

write.

Mr. O'Dare has not indulged in sentimentality. He writes straight from the shoulder, asking no quarter from any one, but placing before his readers a most realistic picture of men and women in the clutches of the law. He shows us the human side of derelicts and wrecks, men that society has put away for its better protection. It is a somber crew but highly interesting. Dick Osborne, the lover of little children; Lapatina, the violinist, whose Dick Osborne, the lover of little chi-dren; Lapatina, the violinist, whose bow awoke echoes of hope in the hearts of the hopeless, and John Gaber, a boy without a chance in life, who dared the spiked walls and loaded muskets of guards to go to his dying wife, and Carvantier bimself a prisoner. re-Carventier, himself a prisoner, re-sponsible for the after rehabilitation of many prisoners.

A new side of President Woodrov

Wilson is brought out by this author, who declares that during his Presi-dency "thousands of soldiers and civil prisoners were returned by his hand to the ranks of society." "In the breath and soope of this country," he writes. "I could lead you to thousands of mended homes and hearts wrought by the hand of Woodrow Wilson."

After considering the tonic of the

After considering the topic of the criminals and their reformation it is informing to turn to a little book, "If Parents Only Knew," by Elizabeth Cleveland (W. W. Norton & Co., New York), which deals with the ounce of prevention rather than the pound of cure. The principal message of the book is to parents telling how the home can help the school in the task of molding the children of the Nation. This book is particularly valuable to the parent-teacher associations, for it gives many valuable suggestions as to methods by which these organizations of mothers and fathers can assist the

of mothers and fathers can assist the school authorities. chool authorities.

A novel feature is a list of questions

to be asked parents at the end of each chapter. Written with delightful flashes of wit, and a keen insight into

flashes of wit, and a keen insight into numan nature, this book will bring real help to all fathers and mothers.

To return to philosophy, a topic which seems peculiarly appropriate at a season of year when that ancient science is needed, when the mercury passes the ninety degrees point, the two volumes by John Dewey, "Characters and Events" (Henry Holt & Co., New York), will remain favorites on one's bookshelves for many seasons when lesser books are periodically selock), was bookshelves for la-lesser books are period for the discard. Most 's popular writings on teets have been

By W. ORTON TEWSON

"All right, my friend; don't let the matter worry you."

It was not until some time later that

Joe learned that the signature.

In fact, they occame quite good indig-friends.

"I think Joe used pretty good judg-ment in not cashing grandfather's check," said the third John D. Shows how green I was in those freshman-days to try such an apparently stilly trick on so keen a business man as Joe."

Por years John D. Rockefeller, jr. ror years John D. Mocketeller, Jr., never tipped. Now he applies the 10 per cent rule (says Mr. Winkler). He gave his first tip 20 years ago in the barber shop at 26 Broadway, head-quarters of the Standard Oil Co. He was sailing for England, was in a hurry and in grievous need of a halrout. The barber, John Phelan, did the job unusually outekly.

and in some barber, John Phelan, did in the barber, John Phelan, did in the famous customer curtly. He dropped a gratuity into Phelan's paim and hurried away.

excitedly. Phelan opened his hand and displayed a bright nickel! Phelan had the coin framed and hung it in the parlor under the inscription:

"John D. Jr.'s Best Tip."

is a story of an American boy who fought his way up from the direst

fought his way up from the direst poverty, an orphan lad in the mines to a position of high trust in the ranks of labor in this country.

John Mitchell won the friendship of some of the Nation's greatest men not only in the labor world but among the giants of the political arena. Among these were the late President Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Mark Hanns. They loved him for his sane outlook and fearliess struggle for the welfare of his fellow men. As an organizer John Mitchell was a real success and did much to build up the United Mine Workers of America to a membership of 300,000.

The legend placed at his monument after his death, "Champion of Labor, Defender of Human Rights," was won honestly in his lifetime and he tried to do what he could for the men and

Defender of Human Rights," was won honestly in his lifetime and he tried to do what he could for the men and women with whom he had worked and suffered.



O'Neill's first published collection of plays was a thin book called "Thirst and Other One Act Plays." The manuscript has been offered here and there, but no one would risk publishing it. Then a publisher offered to do so on condition that the author should stand all expenses. This the author couldn't do, but his father. James ("Monte Cristo") O'Neill, famous actor, stepped in and put up the money. The book did not sell.

moment ago—here is a peep at London, 200 years ago. It is from Oscar Sherwin's biography of John Gay, au-thor of that classic, "The Beggar's Opera:"

"The excuse for intercration is sup-posedly the badness of the water. Ale is good and clean enough, but strong. The laboring men drink little else. Retailers announce that custome can be made drunk for a penny, des drunk for two pence, and can have straw on which to lie and recover free."

A John Gay story-it is not in Mr. Sherwin's book—in connection with the recent London revival of "The Beggar's Opera," has it that after the play had been running for a year, there was received at the theater one day an official looking letter addressed to "Mr. John Gay, Author of "The Beggar's Opera,' " It proved to be from th inland revenue department demanding payment of income tax from an author dead nearly 200 years.

Not long ago at a European customs house the mummy of an Egyptian Pharaoh was presented as an "import" seeking admission to the country, deseeking admission to the country, de-clares Dr. Julius Klein (in "Frontiers of Trade"). In the minds of the cus-toms officials a deep perplex prevailed. How should the one-time ruler of pyramids be "classified?" Into which of the many ingeniously complicated tariff classifications should this royal remnant fall?

Doubts developed. Brows were cor-rugated with anxiety. "Conferences" were held. Consternation threatened. But finally-Eureka!-it was all made very clear. A solution had been found. The gates were opened and the mum-

my entered.

"Imperial Pharaoh," Dr. Klein chuckles, "had been classified as 'dried codfish'—and had paid duty as

Although Michelangelo covered the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican with figures such as the w had never seen, it was a task he had liking for. Bitterly he wrote in 1508-notes Ruth de Rochemont, in "Evolution of Art:

"Today, I, Michelangelo, sculptor began the painting of the Chapel," after a year of unceasing labor he added: "This is not my profession " " I am uselessly wasting time."

lo, sculptor."

Here's a story about a modern artist, Sir William Orpen, famous portrait painter. Orpen was doing the portrait of an alert kind of gentleman and ne painted him leaning forward in his chair looking out toward the spectator. Near the finish the sitter faid:

"Don't you think it would be better if you painted me leaning back in the chair? Is would look more comfortable.

horrified to overhear a stranger remark; "That's Tommy Lipton with his three

black wives!" "I'm going to make them grow beards," adds Sir Thomas, grimly.

Nearly every one has seen-either on the stage or screen—the thrilling charlot race, between Ben-Hur and Messala in Gen. Lew Wallace's famous story. Now in the original stage pro-duction of "Ben-Hur," William S. (Bill) Hart played Messala. One night, an old friend of his-Frank O'Donnell, of Asheville, N. C .- saw the show in New York, and after the performance went round to Hart's dressing room. Not a word did he say about his friend's acting, and finally, in desperation, Hart

"Frank, what did you think of me as

"Fine! Fine! Fine!" O'Donnell joyously cried. "The horses were great."

You recall that in the charlot race leads then the other until Ben-Hur chariot collapses. Every night and every matinee for a year the four horses driven by Messala-alias William B. Hart—were beaten by the four horses driven by Ben-Hur—alias William driven by Ben-Hur-alias Farnum. A mechanical stage device saw to that. But Hart's horses knew in their hearts (no pun) that they could

Then at one performance it happened! The race was on. Neither chariot was gaining an inch. Slowly, chariot was gaining an inch. Slowly, inch by inch, foot by foot, the blacks and whites driven by Messals were forging ahead. They knew it. They ran like creatures possessed. They were out in front. They strained every muscle to the breaking point. Then a death-like dash. And—they won!

Poor Bill Farnum who had a host of relatives in front at that particular performance—it was at the Colonial Theater, Boston—was broken-he arted, chuckles Hart (in his memoirs "My Life—East and West").

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## UNCLE SAM and THE HOME-MAKER

nomy is often stressed by the Government through setting a good example in national coon-Just now the people are witness thrifty Uncle Sam at his new game saving by cutting down the size of paper currency. The gain may seem small but when one remembers that the Treasury Department of the United States handles more money than any other single institution in the world the economy in smaller money is ap-

home go and in furnishing the raw material of national currency Uncle Sam is engaged in still another way as a homemaker. Through the Secret rvice of the Treasury Department the good old guardian angel is eternally on the job of keeping counterfeit money and other frauds from being put on the individual homemaker. It is the vigilance of this group which has given the American dollar its high given the American dollar its high reputation throughout the world and ensures to the average individual the security of "good money." Uncle Sam has a way also of guard-

ing the other national treasures, such as natural resources, minerals, water power and other common gifts of nature. His agents roam the face of this country seeking information on these points and in the Geological Survey, the Department of the Interior and other Government bureau experts are busy at work on these problems.

Uncle Sam protects the products of the brains of Americans also in the Patent Office, where useful inventions that do much to lighten the burden of homemaking are patented. As some one has truly said: "The genius of the inventor brings hundreds of comforts to the poor which could not even be enjoyed by the rich before the rise of the American patent system."

Another way in which the Govern ment serves the home most effectively is through the Postoffice Department is through the Postoffice Department. In these days of parcel post and rural free delivery it is difficult to imagine the many privileges conferred by their existence. No longer are homemakers restricted in their purchases to products of their immediate community. While it is an excellent idea to foster the spiri. of "shop at home first" yet there are many articles which often there are many articles which often can not be obtained in the vicinity and they are brought quickly to one's doorstep by the omnipresent parcels post system.

The products of the farm are being brought to the home also through the parcels post system. This is a service to both the farmer and the city dweller, who is thus enabled to have fresh eggs, poultry, vegetables and fruit at a cheaper rate and with a guarantee of freshness.

Uncle Sam through his Postoffice Department is encouraging thrift in the home. Through the Postal Savings system, which was established in 1911, more than \$150,000,000 are saved annually by this means. It has been found particularly that women home makers in small villages are partial to the Postal Savings system and it is also greatly patronized by persons of foreign birth, who feel that the secur-ity of the United States is thus placed back of their savings, as it is.

Today we present another set of recipes, household hints and timely tips on domestic matters selected from several bureaus of the Government departments in Washington. If further information is desired on any item it may be obtained by writing to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the reply.

#### BABY'S DAILY TIME CARD

Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months

6 a.m.—Boiled whole milk. Leave slone in crib to sleep or play. 9:15 a.m.—Plain cod liger oll, hen orange fuice or tomato fuice. 9:30 a.m.—Bath. Before bath let baby kick and play freely on bed a few minutes without clothes.

10 a. m.—Breakfast. Cooked cereal with boiled whole milk, crisp

acon occasionally.
10:20 a. m.—Out of doors till

dinner. Sun bath and long nap in sun. Play.

2 p. m.—Dinner. Egg, green vegetable or vegetable soup, rice or bakes potato, boiled whole milk. 2:20 p. m.—Out of doors as long

2:20 p. m—Out of doors as long as season permits, in sun except on very hot days. Short nap. Drink of water after nap. Play.

5:15 p. m.—Undress: for night. Before putting on baby's night clothes let him kick and play freely on bed a few minutes.

5:45 a m.—Plain cod liner od.

5:45 p. m.—Plain cod liver oil, then orange juice or tomato juice.
6 p. m.—Supper. Cereal, zweiback or dry toast, pulp of båked apple, apple sauce or prune pulp. boiled whole milk.
6:30 p. m.—Ped. White apple.

6:30 p. m.—Bed, light out, win-

Boiled shole milk. Give up this feeding before end of tenth

U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau.



Child of kindergarten age in

bloomer dress.

room but not in the kitchen.
Solled dishes are passed through the lowest shelf of the upper closet to the kitchen side, where a continuation of the sink drainboard makes a counter for stacking them. The sink is lo-cated directly back of the sideboard, so that when the dishes have been



A simple style of pass closet easily made in any home.

### Timely Tested Recipes

#### The Bureau of Home Economics

Broiled Tomatoes.

While fresh tomatoes are in season, one may try innumerable good ways of serving them without having to duplicate the dishes one prepares in winter time with canned tomatoes. Tomatoes every other day at least, all summer long, differently served, will assure the family of an abundance of vitamine and a certainty of appetizing flavor in the menus. Try these broiled flavor in the menus. Try these broiled tomatoes on toast with bacon for lunch on a warm day. The recipe is:

5 firm ripe tomatoes. ½ pound sliced bacon. Butter Salt.

Pepper 8 slices buttered toast.

Cook the bacon until crisp in a skillet or under the flame of the broiling oven. Drain on paper. Wash the to-matoes and remove a thin alice from the stem end. Cut the tomatoes in half and put them in a shallow pan. half and put them in a shallow pan-sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cook in the oven until softened and then place them under the fiame of the broiling oven until browned. Remove carefully and put on the golden-brown, buttered, toust. Arrange the bacon around the toust, garnish with paraley, and serve at once.

#### Stuffed Tomatoes.

One of the most successful and appetizing vegetables for serving stuffed is the tomato. Large unblemished tomatoes should be chosen, firm enough to hold their shape when cooked. After they have been washed, remove a thin slice from the stem end. Carefully scoop out the pulp so that the tomato shell will not be broken. This

pulp is added to the stuffing. Here is he entire recipe:
6 large firm tomatoes.

1 cup diced salt pork.
1 cup dry bread crumi

2 tablespoons chopped parsley. 1 tablespoon onion pulp.

4 teaspoon celery seed.
4 teaspoon salt.
4 teaspoon pepper.
5 cup buttered crumbs.
Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove it from the pan. Add the parsley and onion to the fat and cook for two and onlon to the fat and cook for two or three minutes, then add the cup of dry bread crumbs, the sait, the pepper, celery seed, and cooked saft pork, and attruntil well mixed. After preparing the tomatoes for stuffing, mix the pulp with the seasoned bread crumbs and sait pork, and add more sait if necessary. Fill the tomato cups with the mixture and cover the top with the buttered crumbs. Put the stuffed tomatoes in a pan in a moderate oven and cook until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs are brown. Serve from the dish in which cooked.

Potatoes in Tomato Sauce.

#### Potatoes in Tomato Sauce

Is the family tired of potatoes co in all the ordinary ways baked, boiled, mashed, creamed, scalipped or fried? Try this new combination of flavors the next time you have potatoes 2 cups potatoes, aliced.

1 small onion, sliced.

I small onlong silved.

1½ cups strained tomato felce.

2 tablespoons butter.

1 teaspoon saft.

Dash of pepper.

Cook the canned tomatoes for three minutes, then press them through Wash, pare and cut the potatoes slices about a quarter inch thick. By the potatoes and onlen in the butter about twenty minutes and sprinkle with the salt. Add the tomato juice, cover and simmer until the cover and simmer until the potatoes are tender. The potato thickens the toma-to juice so that no other thickening is

You can elevate a plain bread pudding from its usual humble status by adding a little chocolate, and serving it with plain or whipped cream. It is good either hot or cold. The directions

2-5 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Melt the chocolate in a double boller, add the sugar, and then gradually add the milk. When well mixed, add the bread crumbs and salt. Beat the eggs and stir into them a portion of the hot mixture and then add this to the part in the double boller. Remove het mixture and then as portion of het mixture and then add this to part in the double bolier. Rem from the heat and add the van Pour into a greased baking dish, set a vessel partly filled with water, bake in a moderate oven until the printing is firm in the center when with a pointed knife. (Serve ett) hot or cold with plain or whips cream).

#### Training Children's Food Habits

THE parents job in children's food habits starts as soon as they are born and goes attention on with unremitting attention throughout childhood and adolescence. Good food habits make for good nu-trition, and good nutrition is in turn the basis for sound physical development. The foundations of good food habits are iaid early in childhood. first in regularity of feeding hours of the new infant, and then as the baby becomes gradually acquainted with foods other than milk. The baby has to become used to new flavors and strange textures, different temperatures and new eating utensils. Changes have to be made very careuntil between 11/2 and 2 years of age he has become accustomed to a number of the foods that he will be given throughout childhood

During this period of training, and especially as the child grows older, the mother's responsibility is continuous. the child, but also in knowing how to prepare each food so that it will be appetizing and attractive in color, odor, and flavor. She must maintain regular meal hours and allow no dis-tractions during meals. She must be casual in her manner of setting food before the child and at the same time expect him to enjoy eating what is given him. Serving small portions is a help to this end, so that the child can clear his plate without the feeling good variety from day to day, but not too great variety at any one meal. Let the child feed himself and enjoy the experience of self-help.

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Children often try ruses and pranks to escape eating certain foods against which prejudices have developed. Of course such prejudices do not often appear if the training has been careful from the start and if adult preferences are not discussed before the child. A wise mother is consistent in handling these attempts on the part of the child. Laughing at one time and punishing at another is never effective. At any time the less discussion about eafing habits the better.

and punishing at another is never effective. At any time the less discussion about eating habits the better. Remember that the table is a place for comradeship and not for discipline or nagging. Refrain absolutely from mentioning the child's eating habits in his presence. Have no differences in authority between the parents and other adults in deciding questions about the child's eating. "Mother, do I have to?" as an appeal from father's stern requirements is often fatal to the development of good habits.

As the child gets old erough to play with other children there is always the possibility that he will be influenced by playmates who are allowed to pick and choose what they will eat at home, or to spend money for several and sandwiches, between

By ROWENA SCHMIDT CARPENTER.

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#### Pass Closet Easily Obtained Through Inexpensive Remodeling

In remodeling a house in Washing-ton, D. C., it was necessary to make two adjacent bedrooms into the dining room and kitchen. Each of these room had a clothes closet about 30 inche deep. Instead of doing away with deep. Instead of doing away these closets, one was cut through for a passageway between the remodeled dining room side to balance the posi-tion of the closet door already there The closet on this side was success converted into a pass closet at relatively small cost.

The wall was removed from the upper part on the kitchen side, and shelves were built at convenient intervals to hold dishes. A half door was placed on the kitchen side, and the former door of the closet, on the dining room side, was cut in half for convenience. The space between the doors and the wall was utilized for a built-in buffet or sideboard. The lower part of the pass closet on the dining room side was used to store the

electric toaster, percolator, waffle from and other articles needed in the dining

washed they are put away without taking any unnecessary steps.

The arrangement described was suggested by a specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

### ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF TYPEWRITING

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pared to present-day alignments, and the comma was inserted on the top row to the right of the figures, but otherwise the arrangement was the

A space bar was provided to separate words for the first time on any instru-ment, and was almost identical to modern spacing mechanism To in-spect the writing the carriage top was swung upward, a principle adhered to by Remington engineers until a few years ago when visible writing became universal. These blind machines have about disappeared from the writing desks, a few being retained out of curiosity.

Without a doubt, one of the queeres testimonials ever given s to the use of the typewriter of that day was made by no less a person than "Mark Twain." He saw one in Boston and "was greatly taken with it." On December 9, 1874, he wrote his first letter by this ma-

I am trying to get the hang of this new-fangled writing machine, but am net making a shining are

cess of it. However, this is the first attempt I ever made, and yet I perceive that I shill soon & easily acquire a fine facility in its use.

Having been a compositor is likely to be a great help to me, since one chiefly needs swittness in banging the keys. The machine cost 125 doilars. The machine has several virtues. I believe that it will print faster than I can write. One may lean back in his chair and work it. It plies an awful stack of words on one page. It don't muss things or scatter ink blots around. Of course, it saves paper.

And then on March 19, of the following year, he confessed his misgivings in this letter written to the manufactur-

Hartford, March 19, 1875.

Hartford, March 19, 1819.
Gentiemen:
Please do not use my name in any way. Please do not even divulge the fact that I own a machine. I have entirely stopped using the Type Writer, for the reason that I never could write a letter without it to anybody without receiving a request by return mail that I would not only describe the machine; but state what progress I had made in the use of u, &c. I and the describe the describe the describe the machine with the use of u, &c. I and the describe the describe the describe the machine.

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don't want people to know that I own this curiosity-breeding little joker. Yours truly, SAML L. CLEMENS.

With the beginning of the twentleth century it is seen that virtually every principle embodied in modern typewriting machines has been evolved by first one inventor or another. There was little more to be done, except to bring together these operating principles and to simplify them. To what extent this has been accomgether these operating principles and to simplify them.

To what extent this has been accomplished is clearly shown in contrasting the typographer of a hundred years ago

2.3 cup sugar.

with the modern portables; the per-gonification of simplicity.

Burt's machine stood on four legs,

Burt's machine stood on four legs, reaching up to a man's waist, several feet long and apparently about 2 feet wide. What resembled an "aerial" stood on the opposite end from the clock-faced indicator. This was the index fewer for bringing the desired character into printip position.

Embodying all the printing and spacing principles of the standard typewriter, the ultra-modern portable may be slipped into one corner of the suitrease and never given a thought.

start and any rapidity Balen

## William Lyon Phelps on THE GREATEST AMERICAN NOVEL

his art, sincere in his attitude toward the freshness of my heart.

my mind and character were formed phere rather than a change in the . . . if I had sooner made my escape scenery. into the world. I should have grown hard and rough, and been covered with earthly dust, and my heart might have become callous by rude encounters with

After graduation from Bowdoin, ne spent twelve years in isolation at Salem, "the obscurest man of letters in America." Nearly the whole time was spent in one room, where visions came to him in his solitude, where he worked every day, writing, polishing, correcting, destroying. Occasionally he succeeded in disposing of a short story, for which he received \$3.

The masterpleces of his maturity were conceived in that room. Years later he revisited it and meditated as follows:

This claims to be called a haunted chamber, for thousands upon thousands of visions have appeared to me in it. . If ever I should have a biographer, he ought to make great mention of this chamber in my memoirs, because so much of my lonely youth was wasted here, and here my mind and character were formed in the control of this chamber in my memoirs, because so much of my lonely youth was wasted here, and here my mind and character were formed in the control of this chamber were series and here my mind and character were formed in the control of this chamber were series and here my mind and character were formed in the control of this chamber in my mind and character were formed in the control of this chamber in my memoirs, because so much of my lonely youth was wasted here, and here my mind and character were formed in the control of t

IEE most literary artists of the the multitude. . . . But living in solifirst rank Hawthorne was sincere
tude till the fullness of time was come.

detached from the story, any more lightly, a source of vulgar jest since
sincere in his attitude toward I still kept the dew of my youth and than the air can be lifted off the the dawn of history, the object of wor-

himan nature, sincere in his attitude toward in the freshness of my heart.

Perhaps no one ever understood nimbers of life. The recent appearance of an admirable book. "The Heart of Hawthorne's Journals," enables us to obtain glimpses into the mind of this that bitterless austerity which is its increased admiration for his genius and for he honesty.

After graduation from Bowdoin, ne spent twelve years in isolation at Sa-stands alone, on the heights, without of the man might fight against preaching as another more missingle against preaching as another man might fight against a thirst.

Not only is this book a realistic novel

ship by some ancient pagan religions and by some modern novelists, is painted here in the deepest grain; painted with its consequences.

Who never ate his bread with sorrow Who never spent the midnight hours Weeping and watching for the mor-

row, He knows ye not, ye gloomy powers

To earth, this weary earth, ye bring us; To guilt yet let us heedless go; Then leave repentance flerce to

A moment's guilt, an age of woe!

the book; on the scaffold there is a celestial glory. Hester is redeemed, befrom an instrument of torture to a sympathetic womanly child; the min-ister finally loses his burden. Only the husband is the lost soul, irredeem ably lost by the poison of revenge. When we first see him he is a calm. benign scholar, with the impersonal expression of the investigator. When we last see him, his face has changed by the slow caneer of hate into something inhuman. And, indeed, all through the book, the bodies of the chief actors express their souls. Consider the face of Hester in the brook scene; the minister, his body becom-

eyes of Pearl.

The evolution of the storyunfolds with as little apparent effort as the blooming lilies of the field. Here Hawthorne surpasses Balzac; for in the works of the giant Frenchman we feel sweat of parturition.

The two leading characters, Arthur and Hester, have no self-pity. Think of the people today who insist on their ss" no matter by right to happine what pain to others. These two were made of sterner stuff, as became the age in which they lived, as oecame their sense of duty and responsibility, as became their respect for each other's scul. They were free from the insidious weakness of self-pity.

A leading idea in the book is the contrast between the loss of public re-spect and the loss of private respect self-respect. Hester suffers the most odious form of punishment that may befall a woman—public ostracism. But the worst has happened; she has nothing worse to dread. She suffers more on the street than in solitude. There she has peace.

But that public idol, the minister. What gall, what wormwood, to hear his praises sung to his face by adoring parishioners! To be told the good his street with reverence-to have the scarlet letter burning in his bosom!

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## The Married Life of Helen and Warren

ONLY an hour to the Russian frontier! There the baggage examined—and breakfast.

No dining car on this train. But the friendly guard had brought them -made on his own samovar.

Eagerly Helen gazing out at the vast stretches of field and forest.

A primitive country. Mud-plastered log cabins with thatched roofs. No out-houses. The solitary crude hutsbarn and living quarters combined?
Occasional sawmills and lumber
yards. A great timber region.

topping at a drab village. Unpainted, weatherbeaten hous

A few waiting peasants with cloth-tied bundles. Shawl-headed women and bearded, high-booted men. Get-ting on the "hard seat" carriages communist euphemism for third

"Quarter of nine," Warren scowling this watch. "Ought to be there in at his watch. half an hour. Hope we get a decent

"Dear, these people are so poor! That little boy—all rags! I wish I could give him something."

"Huh, you'll have plenty of chances for hand-outs. Look darn healthy, though. Not strong on clothes—but raise enough to eat."
"Ready for breakfast, Mrs. Curtis?"

Baer entering their compartment.
"Oh, I hadn't thought of it—this's interesting!" thrilled Helen depressing, too-this country

"Yes, these Letts have had a hard

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#### By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

#### Helen's Smuggled Camera Imperils Their Admission to Russia

Over the long table a picture of enin, draped with red flags. Posters

the paintless board walls. "This's Russia, all right!" Warren ppraised the patriotic decorations.

"That man over there speaks Gernan," the Doctor coming up.

the inspectors are not here yet. We should have breakfast first." "Good! Hello, we can change money here! Branch of the Soviet bank," "The dollar's one rouble ninety-four kopeks—legal rate. That's mighty fair. Soak you at most borders."

Now into the small adjoining lunchroom. Oliclothed tables and a green porcelain stove. Another red-draped picture of Lenin over the refreshment

Scanning the untempting displayincongruous breakfast fare. Sugar-glazed buns, cheese, smoked sturgeon, herrings, boiled eggs, a pyramid of apples, and some raw tomatoes.

Self-service. Pointing to what they anted and carrying it to a table.

Nothing hot except the tea. Tall glasses filled from a shiny brass samo-

"Napkins! Now this joint's not fixed up for a fancy clientele."

One cautious taste-and her buttered roll laid aside. Say nothing. Peeling her egg. That and a raw tomato an adequate and hygienic breakfast.
"I wouldn't try that butter, Mrs.

Curtis," advised the Doctor gravely. "I did! I didn't want to complain-

Warren's been scolding me—"
"Well, I am critical about butter. 'Yes, you've wonderful sweet butter in Germany. I could eat it with a

"Huh, you two are too darn par-ticular," Warren dispatching his second

Always he scoffed at her fastidious-

Now the unwonted joy of an ally!

"Oh, this is scalding!" hastily put-

"Hold it at the top," coached the Doctor. "You must learn the trick of that—no tea cups in Russia."

"There's something you'll fall for,"
Warren pointed to a chair by the stove.
A kitten! Helen jumped up. A gray
ball on the shabby coat of the aproned

the Soviet uniform! The sickle-and-hammer insignia—ominous now! "Not much luggage here." Warren coming in with Dr. Baer. "Won't take

Getting out his keys. Opening their

two suitcases.

Helen waiting in helpless despair.

The camera in the smaller bag. At the bottom, wrapped in her blue slik

bottom, wrapped in ner slip—
slip—
Would he find it? What would happen? Would they all be held up? Dr. Baer—who must get back in two weeks!
The head of a large German firm.
Panicky remorse. Their trip ruined!
Warren would never forgive her—
The inspectors now at the doctor's bags. Taiking fluent German.
Going through all his papers and books. Doctor explaining.
Helen watching with heart-thumping gread. Examining everything—no hope!

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At last his bags passed and stamped. Now, theirs! The large one first.
"You read the list in the regulations?" the Doctor serving as interpreter. "You have nothing extra?"
"Couple of cakes of soap!" grinned warren. "Where'd you stow 'em?"
"Here, here!" Helen digging them out with tremulous haste.
"He says that's all right. How many cigars? These all? Any matches?"
Now—the suitcase! Warren non-chalantly throwing back the cover.
The officer defuly lifted up Helen's blue creps. Her silk underthings. Bringing out a square stationery box "He wants you to open that," translated the doctor.
Flushing, she untied the ribbon. Her

The officer smiling, waving it aside, A diamissing bow!
Helen almost shricked with relief as Warren locked the cases.
"This fellow's been mighty decent. Can't we give him something?"
"No, the communists don't accept

Can't we give him something?"
"No, the communists don't accept
tips," protested the Doctor "The tariff
rate is posted. A rouble for the amination. Ah, here's our guard now,"
"Well, certainly not out to trim you,"
approved Warren, as they climbed back
into the train. "No sign of graft
there."

into the train. "No sign of graft there."

"The Soviet government means to be fair. I shink we'll find that all over."

"Weren't so fussy over the bags, either," now in their comparisment.

"We had nothing. Very different if we'd had a camera—he kept askin, "I that."

The train chugging off now. Helen gazing unseeingly out the window.

"Now here's the next stop," the Doctor poring over his guidebook map.

"But there're no more examinations?" her panic surging back.

"Not till we leave the country. Mrs. Curtis. You shouldn't have looked so worried. He thought you had something in that box—a camera, probably."

"And you were sore when I wouldn't."

thing in that box—a ship."

And you were sore when I wouldn't let you bring it!" grunted Warren.

"Now you see what we'd have been up against. Might've all been held in Ostrow."

"Yes, dear, you were right. But doctor," plaintively, "if one did get a camera in— What—what would they do going out?"

"Worse still!" an expressive shrug.

they do going out?"
"Worse still!" an expressive shrug.
"Hold you up to have all your films developed—then censored And even then you might have much trouble."
Helen again staring out at the monotonous pines. A drastic resolution!
Her new camera. All the latest attachments. Thirty-seven dollars.
But not worth the risk. The minute she was alone in this compartment—Yes, the window opened far enough!

"Yes, these Letts have had a hard time. Bandled around between Poland and Russia-independent since the war."

They must be nice people. Good to animals. Have you noticed the horses?" Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses?" Always her first concern. When horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses? When horses?" Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses?" Always her first concern. When horses will be considered the horses?" Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses. The horses will be all the horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses. The horses will have all the horses? Always her first concern. The man may be all age—but his horses. The horses will have all the horses? Always her first war horses. The horses will have all the horses. The horses will have all the history of the listent of the horses. The horses will have all the history. The horses will have all the horses. The horses will have all the history of the listent of the horses. The horses will have all the history of the history. The horses will have all the history of the history. The horses will have all the history of the history of the history. The horses will have all the history of the history of the history. The horses will have all the history of the history. The horses will have all the history of the history. The history of the history. The horses will have all the history of the history of the history of the history of the hist

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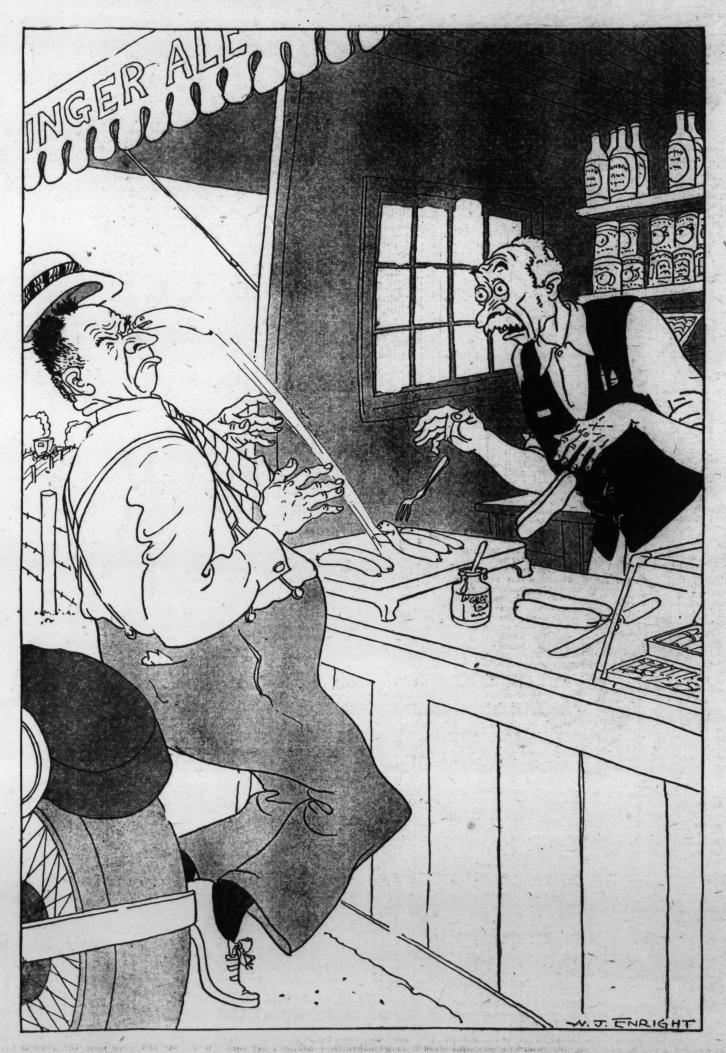
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## HERE AND THEREABOUTS BY ENRIGHT

LESE MAJESTE AT THE WAYSIDE-



-The refined Frankfurter Sausage that resented being called a "Hot Dog"-

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## BATTLE OF BLADENSBURG OFFERS WRITERS A TOPIC

## Gold Pins for Best Stories; Suggestions for the Serials

Dear Post Boys and Giris: The Boy Aviators and Peggy are certainly having fine times in their serials according to the third chapters sent in by eager contributors.

The characters in the serials have become as real to your editor as living persons and I believe that our Junior Post readers feel the same way about them. It is easy to see that some of our Junior Post readers feel the same way about them. It is easy to see that some of our young writers are telling their own experiences and those of their friends. That is all right so long as you do not say anything unkind about your friends.

Since the boys and girls of Washington have rare opportunities to know all about our places of interest, it might be well to include descriptive matter about them for the behefit of readers who do not enjoy the same privilege. So you might describe some of our landmarks here. Of course, it is not at all necessary to locate your serial chapters in Washington, that is a mero suggestion and those chapters containing this matter may not be selected for publication, of course.

And then, it would be possible in both serials to weave in acomething about the flowers and trees and birds

The Science of



(Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.)

#### The Three Musketeers.

Jane Burk, Betty Benson and Babs Crawford were known as the "Three

Washington High School, rah! rah!
rah!"
"Yell number three," called Ruth
Sunmers, of Sierra, and instantly the
Sierra stands gave their yell of, "Hold
'em, Sierra; hold 'em, Sierra; rah! rah!
rah! Sierra."

Bang, went a pistol which called the
stands to attention, and through the
megaphone Miss Gorden called, "Seventy-five yard race, free style. For Mount
Washington, the Misses Jane Hawley,
Grace Whitner and Lora McClair. For
Sierra, Jane Burk, Betty Benson and
Babs Crawford."

These six lined up along the edge of
the pool. "On your mark, get set, ready,
go," called Miss Gorden, and all six
were off with a good start.

HELEN DETTWEILER (age 14).
3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase,
D. C.

The Osprey is a large Eagle-like bird. It has large spreading wings and real powerful talons. This bird swoops down in the ocean and comes up with a fish in his claws. Some times the fish are to heavy and the greedy Osprey won't let go of his fish and he sinks in the ocean and is drowned. When the bird gets its fish he files on a nearby limb or a steep bank projecting into the water.

ALBERT SAUL.

Bradbury Heights.

Astronomy. The great dome of the heavens, filled

with a countless multitude of stars, is Musketeers," for they were suite mates, beyond a doubt the most amazing and you never saw one without seeing spectacle revealed by the sense of sight.

and you never saw one without seeing the other two.

"The Three Musketeers" went to Sierra High School, a private school for girls. These three were sophomores with several other girls.

"Come on, girls, we have to win this meet," said the captain to the girls of the swimming team, "we can't let Mouht Washington beat us and spoil the sophomore record."

"All right, Capt. Lewis, we'll win this meet for you yet, although we are two points behind Mount Washington," answered Babs, one of the "Musketeers."

Rooters from Mount Washington, answered Babs, one of the "Musketeers."

Rooters from Mount Washington, started to cheer their girls. "Ram, bam; caszle, dazzle; caw, caw, caw, Mount Washington High School, rah! rah!"

"Yell number three," called Rutn Sunmers, of Sierra, and instantly the Sierra's hold 'em, Sierra; hold 'em, Sierra; rah! rah!"

"Bang, went a pistol which called the stands to attention, and through the megaphone Miss Gorden called, "Seventhers are are two serves of the control of the stars is, therefore, coeval with our race, and hence we find many discoveries in the heavens of whose origin neither history nor tra-diction can give any account. The science of astronomy, embracing, as it orbs, has furnished in all ages the I orbs, has furnished in all ages of the curiosity of mankind in all

## The Rain.

Madly splashing 'gainst the trees and flowers. Comes the rain down in turbulent showers. It splashes and it dashes with a wild

pace, Seemingly in some mad, swift race.

It lends to the wilted flowerets a fresh-

ness new And settles on the petals like soft drops of dew.
To the faded grass fresh growth it brings
To make this old, dreary world sing.

It is fast approaching an end—it is stopping.

Listen to its mild, drizzling dropping.
Now it is abating—now ends the rain,
For the bright, gleaming sun is shining

again.

KATHARINE BOND (age 15).

Brandywine, Md.

#### The Boy Aviators. CHAPTER III. (Awarded \$1 Prize.)

As the airplane sailed on, so did time. Soon it was so dark it was hard "We should reach New York in about half an hour," Mr. Simpson declared. "Hurrah! Hurrah! New York at last," Bob cried. "Gosh, it's dark; I'd certainly hate to have an accident now." Jim Colby whispered. "You're about as cheerful as a ghost," answered Bob Simpson. Secretly Bob thought the same.

swered Some.

"I think we are a little off our course," Mr. Simpson said when about haif an hour was up. "Yes, I think so. Dad, as it is almost three-quarters of an hour and New York is not in sight," Bob answered quickly but very calmly. "Don't worry; we will be there before long." Jim Colby said, quickly coming to the rescue. "Surely, don't worry." Mr. Simpson said with a cheerfulness that was false.

Just then Mr. Simpson was roused by a roar that came to him through the darkness. Instantly, being an expert flier, all his senses were on the alert. "What in the world is tt?" Bob asked. "I can't imagine," Jim replied to Bob's question. Mr. Simpson knew what the roar meant. It was caused by the motor of an airplane. Some other night rider of the air was abroad. But he just replied, "It's nothing: just be quiet."

Now the roar grew nearer. The other

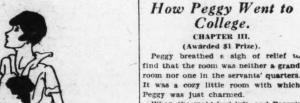
night rider of the air was she just be quiet."

Now the roar grew nearer. The other plane was coming toward him, whizzing like a bullet through the night, so thick that it was like a soild wall.

Deprived of the advantage to be gained by sight, Mr. Simpson had now to rely solely on his hearing. The difficulty here was doubled by the fact that the roaring of his own motor mingled with that of the oncoming plane. In a desperate effort to avoid a collision Mr. Simpson shot upward "I wonder what has happened?" asked Bob again of Jim. "I don't know," Jim answered quietly, "but whatever it is, I think it best to be still."

After shooting upward Mr. Simpson listened, but the sound that came from I listened, but the sound that came from I listened, but the sound that came from I the unknown airman told him he had adopted the same maneuver.

Then Mr. Simpson dived. So did the other. They were like two men



When the mald had left, and Peggy's hat and coat were hung up in the closet, she began to examine her room more carefully. The closet and a small neat dresser, all for herself, delighted

Pinally Peggy decided to get ready for supper. As she was wondering whether she would like it here, her thoughts were interrupted by a knock on the door and a "Supper's ready, Miss

Both Polly and Betty Jean were al-ready in bed; but Bobby being older, was allowed to eat with the "grown-ups." Peggy was glad that Bobby was there, but still more glad that he sat opposite and not next to her, for, oh! Bobbie was a rascal! Peg thought of the hard times she would have with

Bobble was a rascal! Peg thought of the hard times she would have with him.

While Peggy was eating, she looked more closely at Mr. and Mrs. Bates. Mr. Bates, a tall, thin, busineas-like man, was a quite handsome, middle-aged person, with wavy, chestnut hair much admired by little Peg. Contrary to her husband, Mrs. Bates was a plump, comfortable-looking woman; one could tell that she never had to do any work—how different from Peg's own mother!

Then the second dieh came on the table. Peggy smiled to herself as she thought. "How they will laugh at home when I write them, "First came the cocktail, then came the entree, and by that time. I was nearly full."

After that, to Peggy's great surprise, came some soup.

By this time. Bobble was very much disgusted—mainly tecause he was not the center of attraction. So he pushed off the napkin from his father's lap. Immediately, Mrs. Bates rang for Nancy, as the maid was called. But either she was very busy (on which occasions she always took plenty of time) or didn't hear the ring. At any rate, Nancy did not appear. So Mr. Bates leaned down to pick up his napkin. And at that moment, as if by accident, Bobble knocked over the pepper into his father's soup and set the pepper shaker up again. But alas! Up came Mr. Bates minus the "wavy, chestnut hair." Bobble of course, began laughing, while Peggy, very polite, tried to restrain her laughter, growing very red in the attempt. Mr. Bates, not realizing what had happened stared around with a blank expression, while his wife tried to signal to him that his wife tried to signal to him that his wig was missing, and he, understanding, took Bobble out of the room. (What happened then is left to your imagination.)

Upon his return, the three sat down to their soup again. Mr. Bates, not

knowing about the pepper, wondered about the peculiar taste of his soup Suddenly he sneezed! He sneezed once —twice—three times almost upsetting the soup, and getting red. Finally, both angered and embarrassed, he left the room.

stience.

After the mea. was over. Mrs. Bates rose to go to the living room, whereupon Peggy retired to her little room, and being tired she went to bed.

And so we leave our little governess to dream about Bobbie's pranks and Mr. Bates' embarrassments.

(To be consimued).

RUITH YANOVSKY (age 12).







## Tiny Tots Corner

#### Little Butterfly.

Little butterfly,
Please don't cry!
Oh, don't fly so high
Up in the sky,
Little butterfly,
MARY ANN GILLILAND (age 8).
Philadelphia, Pa

#### Our Flag.

The stars and stripes of our flag Are red, white and blue. You know the country tells us That it is true. CATHERINE MURPHY (age 8). 1306 Sixth street northwest.

#### Summer.

Dear Editor: I like The Junior Post. I like the pictures best. I am sending in a short poem. Summer is coming, I know For I don't hear any hard winds blow And the flowers show their beautiful heads

Against the pretty sky of blue.

A little friend, FRED COGSWELL.

511 Eleventh street southeast.

## Little Boy, Little Girl.

Little boy, little girl, never stop to rest.

Do whatever you can, and always do your best.

DOROTHY STADTLER (age 5).

4503 Wisconsin avenue.

#### July.

J is for July, which brings Independence Day.

dence Day.

U is to unite the children to play.
L is for Lindy, who flew all alone.
Y is for the year of 1927, in which we celebrated Lindy's home-coming.
Put them all together, they spell July, the month that brings vacation.
PAULINE BROUGHTON (age 9).
1414½ Florida avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for quite a while, and I think it is a very nice little paper.

So I am sending in a little poem, as I have never sent anything in before. Hoping to see my poem in the paper next Sunday, yours sincerely, KATHERINE ETCHISON (age 8).

Gaithersburg, Md.

#### My City of Golden Dreams.

Oh, Washington, the beautiful, The city I love so well: The city of a thousand wonders Of which we love to tell.

The tall, stately buildings Reaching to the sky; The streets filled with vehicles Passing swiftly by

The beautiful city and cooling parks, The wonderful scenery and streams All make me love The wonderful city of dreams. MARTHA H. HILL (age 8). 1445 Corcoran street northwest.

### How a Rescue Paid.

Jack Terrel, an orphan, lived in a boarding house with some old friends of his mother and father.

Jack was a slender boy, tall for his age of 14, and belonged to the Scouts. The Scouts had gone on their usual camping trip by the Potomac. Jack, who had been sick at the time, had been left to come later. As he liked canoeing, he had gone by boat up the river.

Jack had gone about 15 miles when he heard a cry for help from the shore. Turning his cance, he paddled toward the sound. Tying his cance to a rock, he ran quickly to a ghostly white form

lying on the ground.

Going closer, he saw to his surprise a man of about 45; he was unconscious, lying on his right arm.

Jack ran to his cance and came back

with a blanket and pillow. He carefully laid the man on it and went up the mountain to get some help. He came at last to a big white house. Going to the door, he told them his reason for

the door, he told them his reason for coming.

Three of the servants went back with him to the river. To their surprise they saw that it was their master. They carried him safely up the mountain to his home, where they called the doctor. Jack stayed there that night, and the next day went to see Mr. Terrel (whom he found the man to be).

Tack found that the man was his father's brother, and that the two brothers had had a quarrel. Afterward they never spoke of each other or to each other.

Through oil stock Jack's uncle had become rich and was a millionaire, while Jack's father had lived in poverty. Jack made his future home with his uncle, and at his death received his fortune.

KATHEVEN KUNN (629, 11)

KATHRYN KUNZ (age 11). 123 Federal street, Lynchburg, Va.

#### Odd But True.

We went to the next neighbor to buy ome milk. They have a large cow and she gives plenty of good, rich milk

While we were standing there talking and watching the cow chew her cud a bird flew down on her back and walked or hopped up and down her back picking her every once in a while.

The cow stood still and never tried to make it fly off her back. Wasn't that odd?

Brethury Heights.

Bradbury Heights.

#### The Fortworth.

They blazed a path to glory
Ever onward they winged their weary
way
To another record aviation story.
Their hopes lived high with the motor's
steady roar,
To break the record and do or die was
their battle cry.
While on tireless gleaming wings with
their faithful plane they did soar.
On and on until a slowly week had
passed.

passed,
At last they had mounted the road to fame.

fame.
Long ago their goal was won, but still they thundered on,
These two gallant aviators down in history will go their name,
But soon they were forced to gently come, to earth from on high.
The cheering crowds and the tumult, long ago have died.
But hall the Fortworth, the master of the skies.

GEORGE REESE.
720 Fourth street northwest.

#### The Haunted House.

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There lived in a huge forest a little boy whose name was Babe Dexter and his mother Mrs. Dexter whose husband had been killed two yeares ago while cutting trees.

One day a stranger came to their little house and asked for something to eat. While Mrs. Dexter was preparing dinner for the stranger, he called Babe to him and said, "Little fellow I am going to tell you a story about this mansion that is half a mile from your house." With sparkling eyes Babe waited.

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"Many years ago a very mean man lived there; he was rich and had many servants. He killed everything that came into his path.

"One morning he was found dead in his bed. Every one wondered how this happened for no one bothered him because of fear.

"His house was closed and the servants left. One night a weary traveler was seeking a place to sleep. He saw this mansion and said, "My, what a swell place to sleep." He unbarred the doors and went in. About 12 o'clock that night he heard a groaning sound which scared him. He climbed the winding stairs. When he got to the top an object flew before him; this scared the traveler so that he flew down the stairs and out of the house. The next day he told the people of the town about this, and the bravest men said that they were going to see if this was true. So they stayed in it the next night and the same thing happened. So the people barred the door of the mansion and no one has been in there for many years."

Just about that time Mrs. Dexter

years."

Just about that time Mrs. Dexter called in the stranger and told him that his dinner was ready.
"Gee, what a scary story that was," said Babe.
"Yes," said the stranger, "I wonder what makes that groaning sound?"

After the stranger left Babe wondered what it was. He said to himself I am going to find out what it is. Mother has told me that I was a brainy boy, now she will know it if I find out.

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That night after Babe's mother was asleep he stepped out of the house into the night. It was very dark, but this did not stop Babe, on and on he went until he was in sight of the mansion.

After great difficulty he got the door open. There he saw spider webs and dust which had settled on things. My, it was spooky. Whoee, what was that? Oh, just the wind, thought Babe. Slam, went the door.

Trembling all over Babe ascended the stairs.

Creak, creak, went the stairs. When Babe was at the head of the stairs a funny object passed before him. My he was scared. He was just about to fly back down the stairs when he saw a beautiful picture hanging on the wall of Christ in his mother's arms. My, what a beautiful picture, Babe said. He pulled an old chair which was near at hand so he could stand on it in order to see it plainer. He was about to touch it when, crash, went the picture to the floor.

Behold before Babe's eyes there was a hole in the wall. Babe, scared to death, put his hand-in and pulled out a gold chest and opened it. It was filled with gold, silver and a paper which Babe unfolded and read, "To the Finder."

Babe crasy with excitement flew out

Babe crazy with excitement flew out Babe crazy with excitement flew ou of the house home crying, "Mother mother look, look, what I have found." "Babe, where did you get this?" With a few words he explained to her By this time it was growing light. The next day the news spread all over the town and people came to praise the brave hero.

EDITH MILLS.

Nany Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.

#### Betsy Bell and Mary Grey.

Miss Betsy Bell and Mary Grey, They both lived on a mountain; And these two mountains, by the way, Were just outside of Staunton.

One day our poor Miss Mary Grey Took sick of scarlet fever, And Betsy came down every day When others sought to leave her.

But Betsy got the fever, too, And no one came to nurse For Mary died as people do Who get the scarlet fever.

Days passed and poor Miss Betsy Bell Died as had her friend, Miss Grey; And they are buried in the dell, Where they used to be so gay.

People may die, but all deeds will live As we drift from day to day; And to these mountains the names we

give
Of Betsy Bell and Mary Grey.
SUZANNE KAPPLER.
4001 Connecticut avenue.



## In The Editor's Letter Box

I have read The Junior Post for many years, and I hope it will soon have eight pages. Success to our beloved paper! A reader, DE LORIS HARRIS. 525 Lamont street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for publishing my story, "The Life of a Rall." I am sending you another story and also a poem. I would be very and also a poem. I would be very pleased to see either one-or both in The Junior Post. In my story, I just made up the legends of the mountains, and I don't think that it is as good as others that I have written. After deciding that I did not like the story so much I decided to write a poem about two mountains near Staunton, Va. The legend that I have told in that poem is the one that is told about those mountains. Although they can not be seen from my grandfather's house, we see them every time we go to Staunton, which is very often. Thanking you again for publishing my story and hoping you will publish either one of the things I am sending in now, I remain your reader,

SUZANNE KAPPLER.

Dear Editor: My brother and I are both sending in entries for the new serials to be started. I am sure they will be a big success, as the "Five Little Gift Makers" were, and I also think they will be interesting.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN DETTWEILER,
3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am sending three drawings which I hope will be accepted. I wish to send them regularly. Hoping to see them in Sunday's Junior Post, I remain yours truly, EDGAR THOMAS.

129 South Royal st., Alexandria, Va.

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Dear Editor: I have already sent in a few drawings that I hope will get in The Junior Post, but I am going to send some more. One of them belongs to my sister. I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I have about twenty Junior Posts here at home. I save them every Sunday. I think some of the drawings in The Junior Post are very good. I love to draw and some day I want to become some kind of an artist. I draw for the girls on my street and some of the girls that send me letters ask me to send them a drawing. I am going to take up drawing when I am larger and older. I enjoyed the drawings for the Fourth of July. With lots of luck for The Junior Post, I am, MARY SPAULDING (age 11).

Dear Editor: I liked The Junior Post

Dear Editor: I liked The Junior Post of July 7 so well that I decided to write, and this, my poem, is the result of the inspiration I received from your—our—little paper. Sincerely, DAISY BOYER.

912 Fifteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of The Junior Post for some time, and my friends and I find it to be quite interesting.

Once I visited a sick girl, and she told me how lonesome she was. I told

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525 Lamont street northwest.

her about The Junior Post, and later I brought her some to read. Afterward to be published reading she wrote something to be published. I am sending a drawing and a paper which I hope to see published next week.

EASTER LILLIE WYNN.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my story "Peggy's Bad Day" last Sunday. I am sending you a few poems I should like to have published if you think they are suitable. I would like to congratulate Elinor King on her "The Goof." I thought mine was pretty good until I read hers. I think she must me witty, don's you?

MARGARET STRONG.

1202 Monroe street northwest.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post lot, and I like it fine. I think it is nice little paper. I am sending in story. RACHEL FAUGHT (age 11). Edam, Va.

Dear Editor: I am mailing you another story and hope to see it printed. My father sent me a letter saying he had watched The Junior Post, so I did my best to make this story good enough to publish and I hope it is.
SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 12).
Swoope, Va., R. F. D. 2.

Dear Sir: I saw my little story in your paper and I was glad. I want to tell you that The Junior Post is the best sheet of boys' and girls' work that I have ever read, and I hope it is always as good as it is now.

Hoping you have success.

HILDA SHAPIRO.

Quantico. Va.

Dear Editor: I have made several attempts to draw a picture worthy of The Junior Post. I am now sending one which I think exactly suits the time of the year. I sincerely hope it will be published. Respectfully yours, NELL GREEN.

3643 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture and I hope you will publish it. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. Sincerely,

LORRAINE HALL.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture and I hope you will put it in. I like to read The Junior Post every Sunday. Yours truly,

WILLIE HART.

Dear Editor: I think the paper is getting better and better every Sunday. There is no paper that can beat our Junior Post. I wish we could make another quilt. I think different kinds of flowers would be pretty. Here's more luck to our Junior Post girls and boys and our Editor. I am jour little member of the P. P. W. C. ANNA SAUL. Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: I surely do enjoy The Junior Post. I have been reading it for two years. Hoping The Junior Post luck! DOROTHY JEWELL. 1819 Ontario place.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing for the top strip of our Junior Post. Since school has closed I wil endeavor to send in as much work as possible. Hoping my work is published. I am going to send in as much as I can. Sincerely yours.

VASHTI EUNICE HALL.

Chester Brook, Va.

Dear Editor: This is the second time I have written to The Junior Post. The first time I wrote was the first chapter to a serial. I read The Junior Post every Sunday.

Luck to The Junior Post, may its members increase.

913 Four-and-a-half street so Dear Editor: I thank you very much for printing my story and letter. I am sending in two stories: I like The Junior Post very much. It is better every Sunday. I am going to write every Sunday. Sincerely yours, RUTH ANN SINSABAUGH (age 8). Alexandria, Va., route 5.

#### Evidence

Druggist: What kind of soap do you want, lad?

Johnny: I want some that's got lots of perfume in it so's ma'll know I washed my face an' won't make me do it all over ag'in every time.





## When Mother Let's Us Cook

#### Lemon Meringue Pie.

- cups water. tablespoons cornstarch. tablespoons flour.
- cup sugar.

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3 eggs.
4 tablespoons lemon julce.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1 teaspoon salt.
DE LORIS HARRIS.
525 Lamont street northwest.

#### Coffee Cake.

- 2 cups flour.
  Half teaspoon salt.
  3 tablespoons sugar.
  4 teaspoons of baking powder.
  2 tablespoons shortening.
  1 cup milk.

LOUISE FISHER (age 11).

8221 Hiatt place northwest.

#### Sunshine Cake.

- spoons shortening.

3 tablespoons shortening.

½ cup sugar.

Yolks of 3 eggs.

1 teaspoon flavoring extract.

1½ cups flour.

½ cup milk.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, and yolks of eggs, which have been beaten until thick; add flavoring; sift together flour and baking powder; add alternately, a little at a time, with the milk to first mixture. Bake in moderate oven.

ELEANOR HARRIS,

520 Lamont street northwest.

#### Southern Tea Cakes.

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1 sup shortening
13/4 cups sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
4/4 cup milk
Cream the shortening and sugar, add
eggs gradually, sift and add the flour,
baking powder and salt, alternately
with the milk. Turn onto a floured
board, roll out one-fourth inch thick,
cut into rounds, place on a greased
baking sheet and bake twelve to fitten
minutes in a moderate oven.
MARGARET V. NELSON.

115 N. W. Fourth street,
Charlottesville, Vs.

Vanilla kee Gream.

Charlottesville, Va.

Vanilla Ice Cream.

1 quart cream

1 pint milk

8 to 4 cups sugar

1 tablespoonful vanilla
Scald part of cream and the sugar,
Add to remaining cream and milk. Flavor. Pour into can and freeze.

Graham Muffins.

1 cup graham flour

2 to 4 tablespoonfuls sugar

1 teaspoonful salt

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2 teaspoonful shortening
Mix together all dry ingredients, Mix
beaten egg with milk. Add liquid slowly to dry ingredients and, when well
mixed, add the melted shortening. Partly fill greased pans. Bake in a moderate oven.

RINA SARI.

1664 Park road northwest.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

#### Cream of Tomato Soup.

- 1 pint of milk
  2 tablespoons butter
  2 tablespoons flour.
  3/4 teaspoon salt
  1 cup riced tomatoes (run through

potato ricer) Pinch of pepper.

Melt the butter and mix with the flour and salt, stirring constantly to prevent lumps. Add milk slowly to the flour and butter and cook in a double boller, stirring constantly until it thickens. Heat the tomatoes and put them through a potato ricer. Then add the tomatoes to the cream sauce, while they are both hot. Then reheat. Serve at once with crackers or toast. MARGARET LOUISE GROSS (age 11). 934 B street southwest. 934 B street southwest

#### Candled Popcorn

1½ cups sugar or maple sirup
1 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons water
3 quarts popped corn
Boll sugar or sirup with butter and
water until it spins a long thread;
pour this on corn and if desired shape
into balls. FLORA POPE (age 13).
Gaithersburg, Md.

#### Spice Cake.

- 2 cups brown sugar.
  2-3 cup lard and butter
  1 cup sour milk
  1 cup currants and 1 cup raisins.
  1 teaspoon soda.
  3 eggs
  1 teaspoon clinnamon
  1 teaspoon alispice
  1 teaspoon cloves
  1 teaspoon nutmeg
  Flour to make stiff batter. Bake 1½
  10urs.

MARY A. HUNT (age 9). 910 Quincy street northwest.

Peanut Brittle.

2 cups granulated sugar.

2 level teaspoons butter.

1 cup coarsely chopped peanuts.
Put the sugar in an iron saucepan and let it melt over a moderately hot fire; add the butter and nuts, immediately pour into a well-greased pan. Cut into squares when sufficiently cool.

GERTEUDE BERNED,

1218 D street northeast.

#### Pop-Overs.

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1 pint flour.

1 pint milk.

1 teaspoon sait.

Three eggs.

To the well-beaten eggs add the milk and sait, after which pour part of this into the flour, mixing it into a smooth thick batter; then add the remainder of the liquid and beat it vigorously until it is full of bubbles. Half fill hot, greased pop-over pans or muffin rings and put them in a moderately hot oven. Let the batter bake from 40 to 50 minutes or until they are well puffed and brown. Serve at once with butter DORA MARIE CLAYTON.

1229 Kenyon street northwest.

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#### Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C .:

- I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior
- Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing)
- appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday......192.....

Full name .....

Age..... School....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prizewinning entry.

#### An Unsung Hero of the Spanish-American War.

War.

A sweet-scented breeze kissed the moonlit tropic waters and sighed wistfully through the swaying trees. All was sweet and beautiful on this shore, but how near did death lurk. All this Bob thought of as he waited for the ship that would carry him at least across the miles of sea which stretched lazliy between him and the American Gen. Went. Bob was an Amercian—stalwart and strong with centuries of patriotic blood flowing through his veins. For these reasons Gen. Greene had trusted him with his message that could mean life or death.

Bob paced the shore as he waited in the moonlit silence of that June night. "Can it be possible that the Daniards have captured it? Oh, no. It must not be," he answered his own question. Nevertheless he well knew of the tricky Spaniards who plundered American ships on the high seas.

Suddenly the sound of waves lapping gently against the shore attracted his attention. In the moment he saw a ship and the figures of two men advancing toward him. Were they Spanish or American? He knew not, so he waited breathlessly with pistol'in hand. Then the sound of familiar voices greeted him—his heart gave one glad beat.

"Phil," he cried, "it's me. Turn her nose toward San Juan and remember.

Before the break of dawn 350 horses were galloping toward the camp of Gen. Went. When they arrived the general eyed the prisoners and smiled, while he demanded the story of their capture.

After the last words had been told he patted the happy Bob and said, "Like you, Lincoln, this boy is a hero!" Somehow the spirit of the dead hero heard, he thought.

The following night he sent this message to Gen. Greene: "Due to the wonderful bravery of your messenger the day was saved. Victory is ours. America is still free."

Three days later Bob sailed home to America.

MYRTLE GRIPPIE,
Upper Mariboro, Md.





#### Ethel's Vacation.

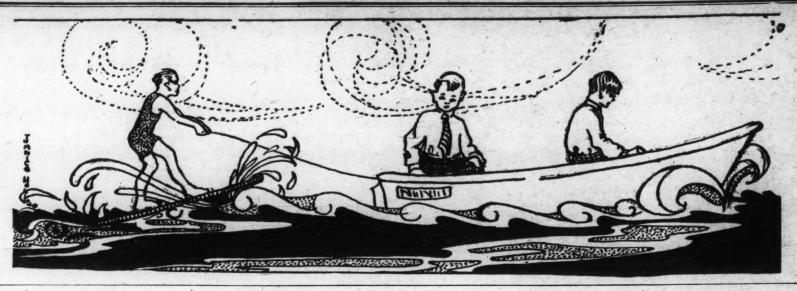
The teacher dismissed the class. school was out. "Now for a good, long vacation." said May to Ethel. "Well. I'm ready for it." answered Ethel. No wonder she was, for she had been in-vited to her grandfather's farm for the vacation. She was going on Saturday and this was Wednesday. "Only two more days," sang Ethel, as

che reached home.
"Sh-h-h," came a warning voice from

upstairs.
"W-what is it?" inquired Ethel in a

"W-what is fir faltering voice.
"Your little brother is sick and the doctor just left," was the answer.
"What's the matter?" Ethel was plainly worried.





#### The Magic Carpet.

In a far-off land and in a beautiful city lived an emperor and his only

In a far-off land and in a beautiful city lived an emperor and his only daughter Philippa.

She was just as pretty as she was good, her hair was like the suns rays, her teeth like pearls, and her voice was like the murmuring of the brook. She was beautiful All the princes of the neighboring countries had already asked for her hand, but her father would not give her up so easily.

There was a certain animal that came on a certain day in the year to this beautiful land. Its name I can not tell you as I do not know but anyway, it was a very feroclous animal. His head was like that of a bull, his teeth like fron, his body a long, awkward black piece of flesh. He was a terrible sight to behold, a monster.

A certain prince in a neighboring country took a fancy to Philippa, and vowed that he would die for her.

So on this beautiful day in the month of July, he set sail on his magic ship that flew in the air It was not really a ship, but only a carpet. It looked like an ordinary one, but it possessed all the power of magic in the world.

With this carpet he flew for 40 days and nights until he came to the forest where the monster lived. It was growing dark, can you guess why? It was because of the monster's breathing. He poured forth smoke.

The Prince Almonia, whose name I have not told you before, lowered the carpet and took out his sword. He, then began to fight It was a long time before the fight was over and when it was Almonia was bleeding, but he did not care, he was only too happy for words because he had been victorlous. He got on his ship and headed straight for the emperor's home. When he arrived he told them of nis victory "My dear boy," said the experor "You are worthy of my daughter's hand, and may you both live long and happy," and so they did.

FRIEDA BROOKS (age 12).

#### Cardinal.

The Cardinal is a very pretty red bird with black around his throat and bill. He has a tor not of high feathers on his head. His mate is a buffy gray with a red bill and touches of red on her chest, wings and tail.

This bird is a bird of the South but is found as far North as Illinois and southern New York, where it stays all year long. The Cardinal has a rich rolling whistle. They build their nest-in bushes and briar patches about three or four feet from the ground.

MAY BELLE MOLINEU (age 12).

Pine Grove. Md.





#### The Initiation Into the Secret Society of Hilltop Hall.

"Girls, wait a minute! Wait for me!"
Pauline Kohlerman hurried up to a
group of four girls standing on the
campus of Hilltop Hall. She was evidentily in a high state of excitement:
"Oh, my, I've got a grand idea."
Mildred Harris giggled, "I guess you
have. Well, hurry up and let it out
before you split. We might know,
though, that its another one of your
grand ideas such as that magnificent
feast we had. My, it was a grand idea,"
she added mockingly.
"The past is the past," said Pauline
breezily. "Bub now, and she paused
dramatically, "Let's form a secret society."

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"But what would we do and who would be in it?" asked Mary Kennedy. "We could do anything and have all the members, who are Mary Keeley, Mary Kennedy, Mildred Harris, Rose Bateman and myself. Then we could have five more, Helen King, Katherine Cox, Mary Louise Thomas, and Peggy Gauvrean and Gertrude Kuttner That makes ten. And we could initiate the new members and wear ghoet costumes, and prowl around at night and scare people and—"

"But we haven't said that we would join yet," replied the others. Of course they consented, though, and plans rappidly went forward.

In some mysterious way the five new members received anonymous notes and gave their consent. They were told to be under the willow trees by the lake at ten o'clock. The lights were supposed to be out and the girls in bed at 9 o'clock but that did not matter to these mischievous beings.

The new girls were there at 10 o'clock on the dot, but no one else was around. At ten minutes after, five ghostly figures came up with soundless motions. "Do you," asked one who was evidentity the leader, fin a very ghostly voice, "wish to join the Troublesome Ten Spooky Secret Society of Hilltop Hall?"

The five new girls were rather doubtful but they answered, "yes."

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"Do you permit us, the ghosts, to initiate you properly?"
"Yes," they answered. And this time it was uttered in a low voice.
The last ghost produced a blanket from somewhere and the five new ones were afraid of being tossed into the air. "Get in," the leader ordered two of them. They climbed in uncertainly while the rest stood by. The ghost raised them up (with a great deal of trouble) and hung the blanket on a tree. (There were hooks both on the tree and the blanket, a most unusual thing).
"Now," the ghost said to the other three, "climb up that tree until we tell you to stop." They were obeyed by Gertrude Kuttner, Helen King and Katherine Cox. with no great agility. They were quite high and all perched on the same branch.
"Now jump all at once when I say go."
"Go," she shouted. They jumped

go."
"Go," she shouted. They jumped What happened can easily be imagined. They fell on the ones already in the blanket. Screams came out of the burdened blanket. Perhaps it was a half minute that passed when a catastrophe occurred that even the ghosts had not thought about. The blanket unable to hold five girls, fell to the ground. Oh, oh, such excitement. The chosts forgot themselves and rushed to



not hurt because the ground was soft and a little muddy. But the muddiness made them look as if they had

gone swimming in mud.

They would not give up, though.
They received a dose of pepper mixed in castor oil. After that the ghosts unmasked and you may guess who they were.

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Pauline came up to the girls and announced in a very dignified voice, "The aim and end of this society is to prowl around at night, have fun, scare folks and generally have a good time. We meet twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays. We now inform you that you all have, by this intitation, gained membership to the Troublesome Ten Spooky Secret Society of—"

"Hush, here comes one of the teachers," whispered Mary Kennedy. "Everybody run."

And everybody run."

ELLEN SMITH (age 11).

1225 Newton street northeast, Brookland, D. C.



#### How Helen Won Her Plane.

Helen Young was a girl of 17. Ever since she had been going to school she had always longed to be an aviator. Now that she had graduated she was the more anxious.

The Young family got along well, but they were not rich. Therefore Helen had to go to work. Her desire was to buy a plane as soon as she had earned the money.

One day as Helen was walking home a child's scream aroused her from her thoughts. Startled, she looked up. To her astonishment a small girl was standing in the middle of the street. A large car was rushing upon her.

Helen ran out in the street, took the Helen ran out in the street, took the excited child in her arms and ran back to the pavement. Just at that second the big car went past. Helen sat down on the steps of a house and asked the child her name. To her surprise her name was Jean York, daughter of the millionaire, W. J. York. At that moment a very excited woman and man rushed up. They took the child in their arms and held her very tight. Then the man turned around and thanked Helen for saving his daughter. He wrote her name and address on a sitp of paper.

The next day Helen was very much surprised to find a letter waiting for her. The letter contained very good news for her. She read and reread the few lines:

"Come out to the flying field Thursday at a O'clock. W. J. YORK."
Helen was surprised.
Thursday evening found Helen waiting at the flying field for Mr. York. She did not have to wait long. Soon Mr. York came up to her and pointed out a plane Helen had had her eyes on. "That is yours," was all he said.

That evening about 6 o'clock as Helen was walking home she was the happlest girl in the world. The dreams of her life had come true.

LOUISE FRANKLIN, 1712 Princess Anne street, Fredericksburg, Va. excited child in her arms and ran back

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#### Roll of Honor.

For Third Chapter in Girls' Serial, "How Peggy Went to College." Ellen Smith (age 12), 1225 Newto

Ellen Sintu (age 14), Sarter street, Mildred Cline (age 14), Carter street, Bristol. Va.
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Margaret V. Nelson (age 11), 115

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Margaret V. Anna Margaret V. Anna Saul (age 13), Bradbury Heights.
Katherine Turner (age 11), 415 G street northeast.
Helen Wright, 1110 Twenty-fifth street northwest.
Rose Santacti, 446 Lamont street northwest.
Marguerite Ward (age 10), 625 Gresham place northwest.
Olive Fanelly (age 15), 1415 Ames place northeast.
Mary Eta Callahan (age 14), 605 Taylor street northwest.
Myrtle Thompson (age 15).
Marlon Earle (age 13), Fairfax, Va.
Mary Bauman (age 10), 3547 Quesada street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

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is Atlantic City.

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Three cheers for good, old Atlantic City, the ideal place for one's enjoyment.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14). What an ideal way to spend your deal place for one's enjoyment.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 14).

1416 Irving street northwest.

#### The Birch Tree.

birch is a lady decked out for a ball, The

The birch is a lady decread out for a ball, Graceful and willowy, slender and tall. Dressed in her tight-fitting, pale-patterned gown, Wrapped in a green cape of leaves soft as down. Smilling and nodding and bowing to me She is as fair as a lady can be. But when comes the wind and the pattering rain. Sine gathers her cloak tight about her again.

again
And stands huddled up till the surshines once more;
Then she shakes out the glittering
drops on the floor.
For a birch is a lady decked out for a
ball,
Graceful and willows slender and tall

Graceful and willowy, slender and tall, KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 13). 92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

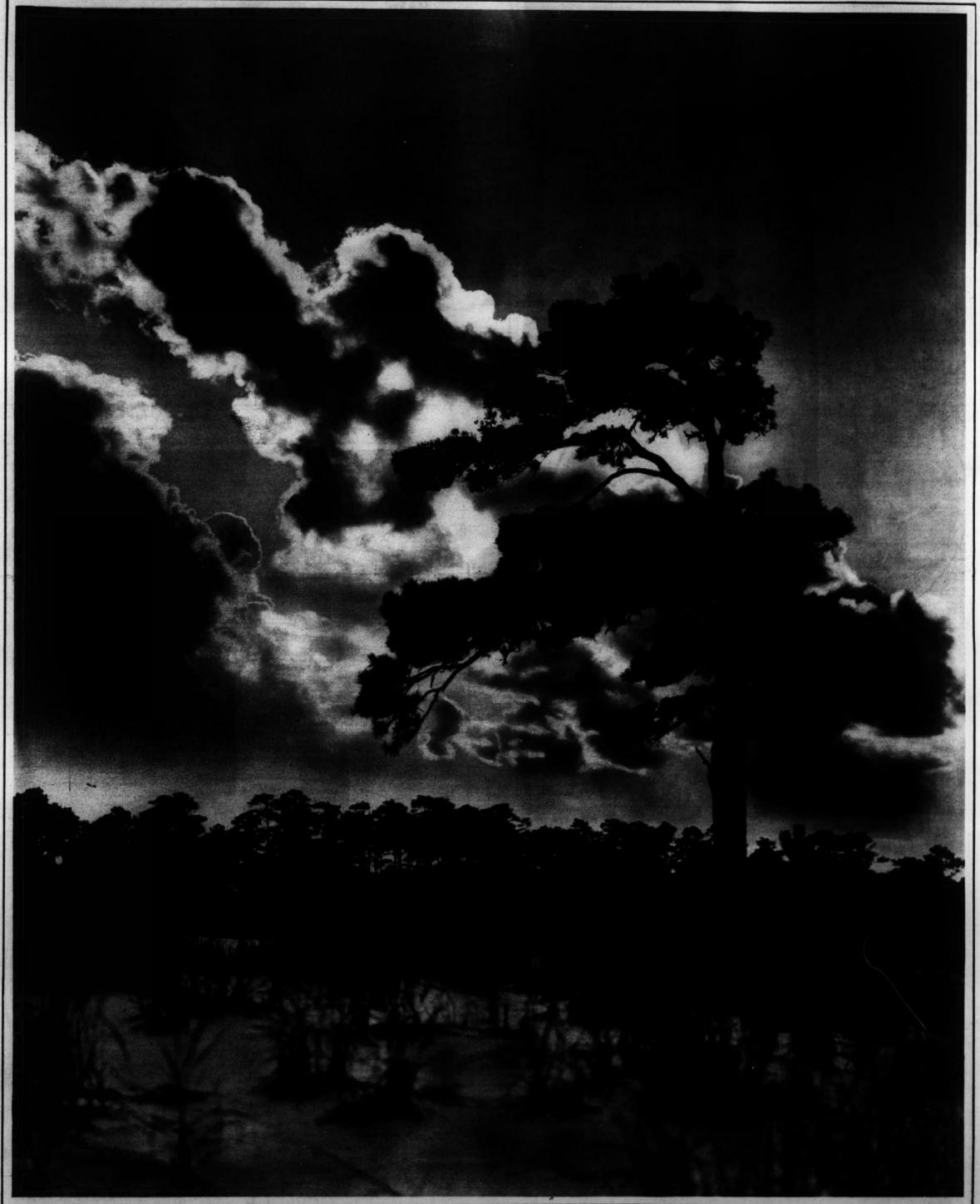


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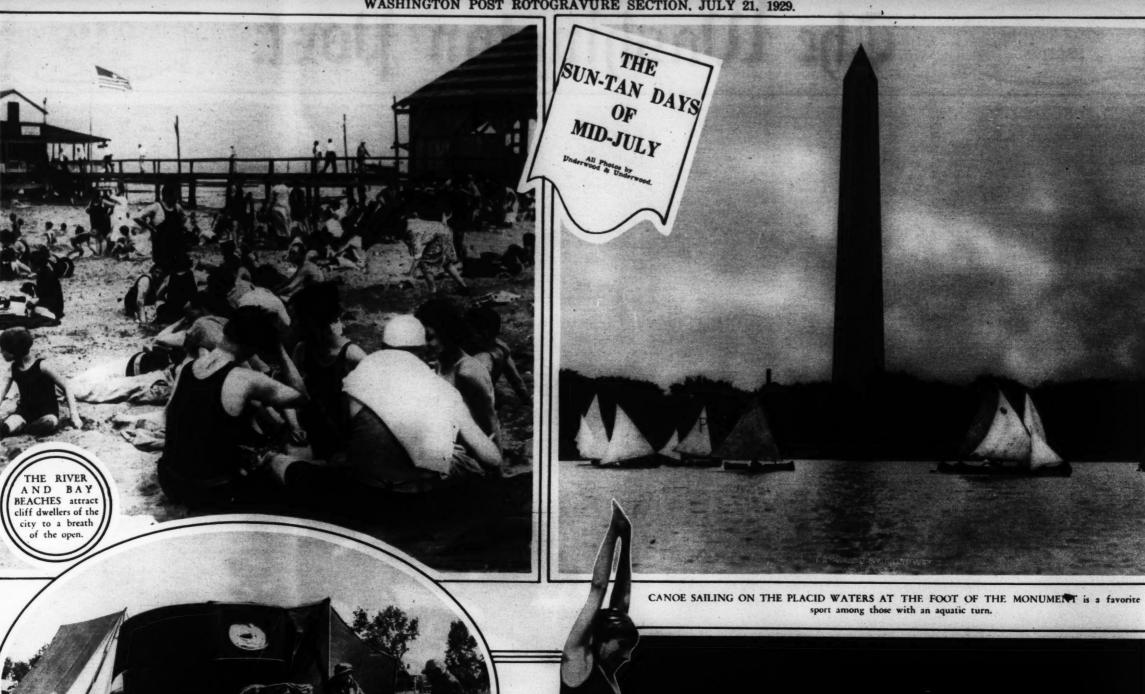
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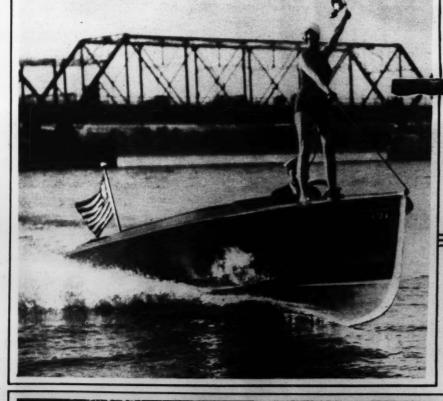


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(A twilight scene on the Cape Henry sand dunes in Virginia. Photo by Henry Miller Service.)







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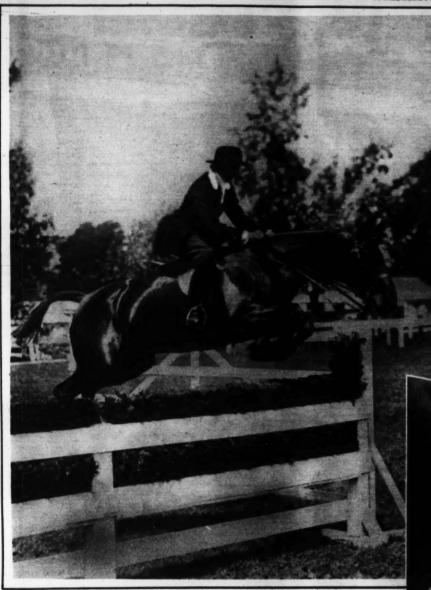
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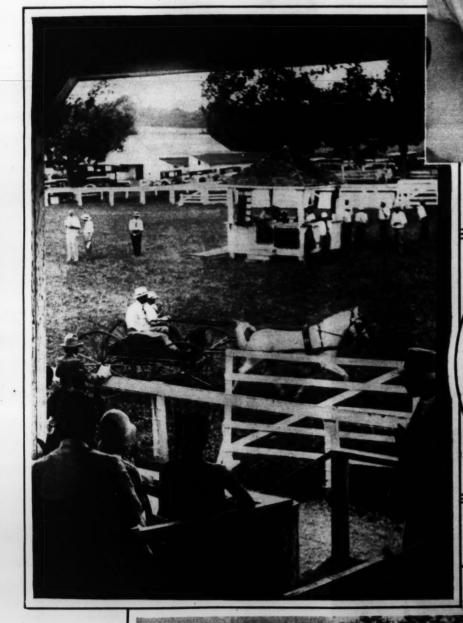
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SPORTSMAN IS TAKEN OVER THE JUMPS BY MISS ELIZABETH NESBITT in the class for local hunters,



LITTLE FLIRT, OWNED BY LINDSAY HARRISON, taking the first hurdle in hunters' class 31.



ELLIE WOOD KEITH, of Charlottesville, Va., youngest equestrienne at the Warrenton pony show, with Sinba D, a ribbon winner,



NOLA CLEARING THE BRUSH for William A Wilbur in classe 31.

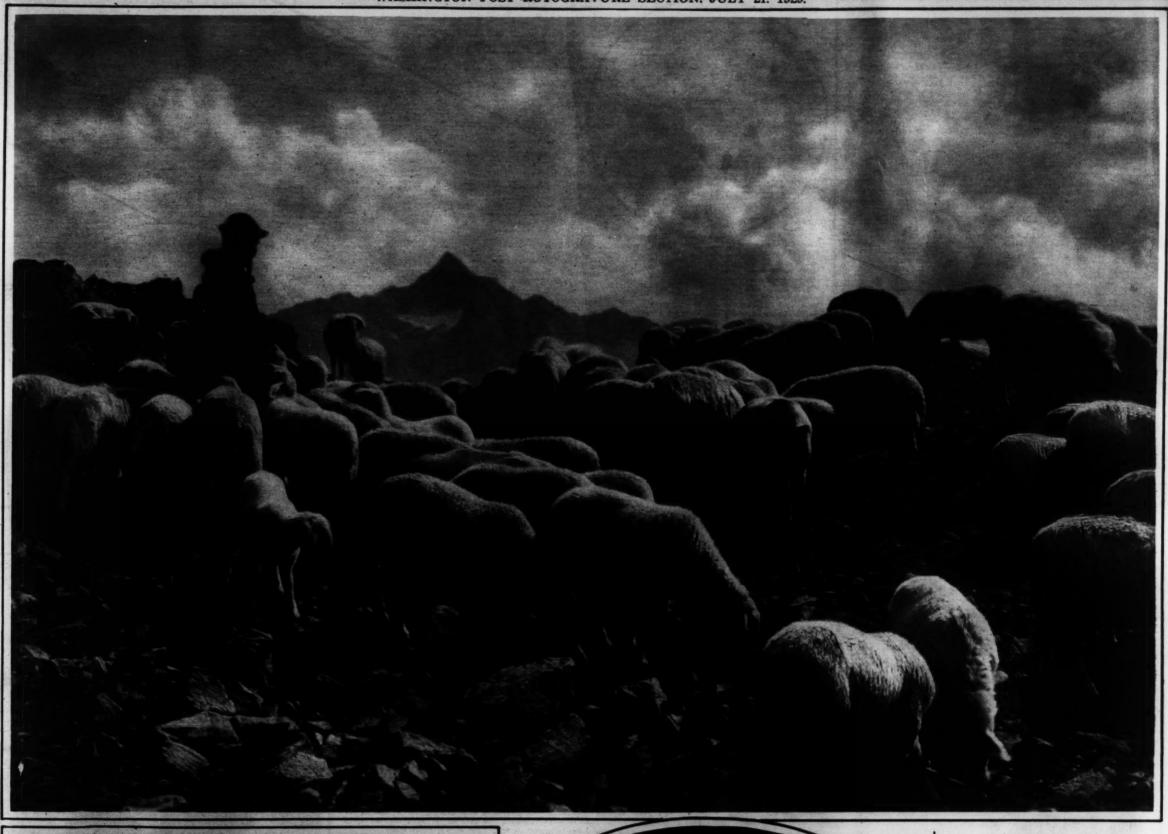


EUGENE B. SYDNOR, JR., OF RICHMOND, and Trixie, a jumping pony owned by his sister, Florence. Trixie won the silver cup for a fine performance over the hurdles.

SKIMBO WAS THE WINNER of the Barrett Cup for best pony in the harness class.

A JUMPING PONY CLASS appearing for final judgment after taking the low hurdles. Pony in right foreground won the event.







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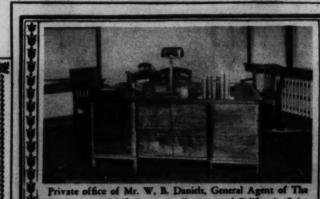
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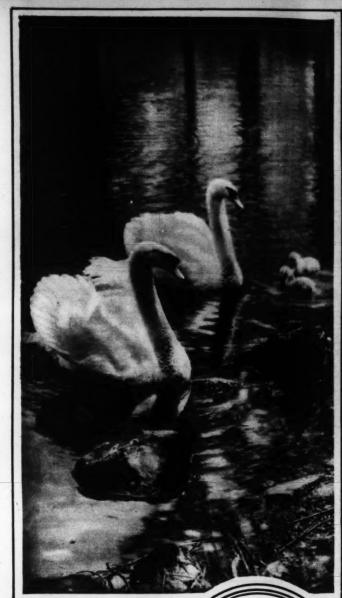
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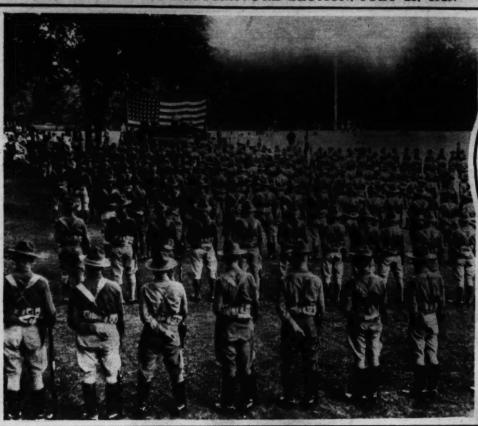


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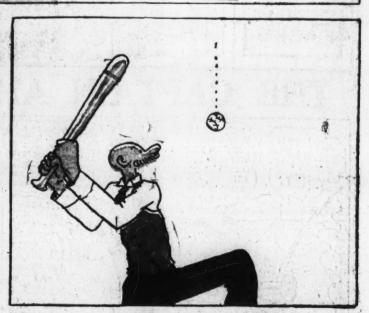


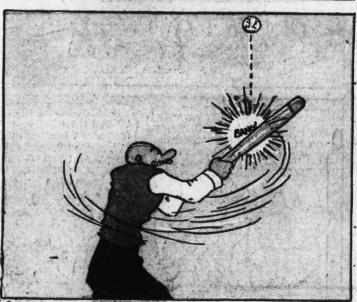
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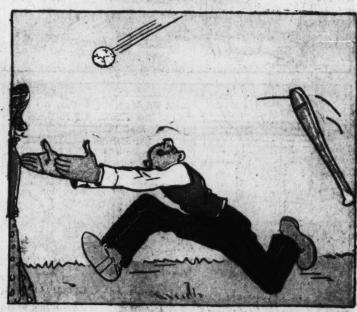




















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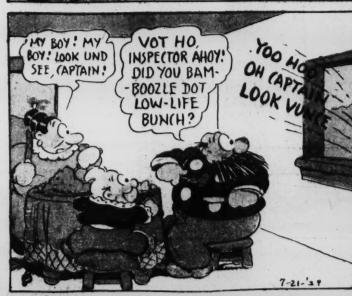
















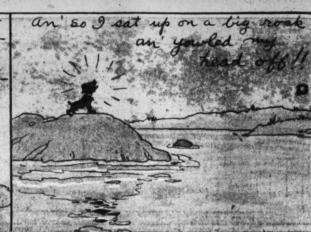
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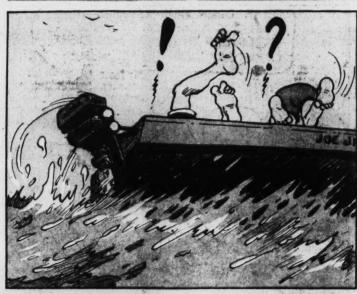


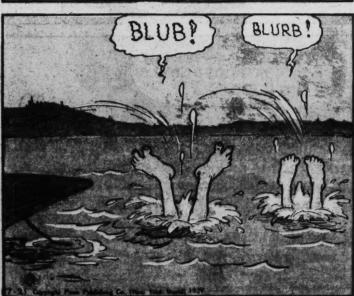


















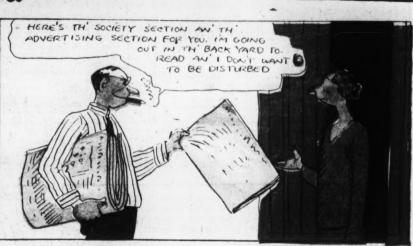
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